



This morning in The Herald

THE KIDDIE PORN topic was before the Illinois House subcommittee on obscenity Monday as groups mounted a campaign against use of children in pornographic films and magazines. Pickets also marched on S. State Street in Chicago. — Page 4.

ACCUSED KIDNAPER Jessie L. Coulter and his lawyer said Monday that 15 hours of terror for eight hostages and the search for a long-lost son were triggered by the impact of the TV program "Roots." — Page 2.

WENDELL JONES, Palatine village president wants to form a new county which will be smaller and more responsive to local needs. Studies are being conducted to see if six Northwest suburban townships can secede from Cook County and make it on their own in "Lincoln County." — Page 4.

BIRDS AND BEES explanations to children can be a real stumper for many parents and teachers. ABC-TV however, has come up with the perfect formula for explaining all about babies in the after-school special, "My Mom's Having a Baby." — Sect. 2, Page 6.

THE SCOOP, featuring extra hair over the ears and forehead, is the new haircut for spring. Hairdressers say it's intended to complement the peasant-gypsy look that will be popular in coming months. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

RAYMOND BARNABEE, just 12 years old the day Al Capone seized control of the Chicago crime syndicate, remembers the "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" as if it were yesterday. He is one of the few persons alive today who witnessed the scene. — Sect. 3, Page 8.

A TROUBLESHOOTER'S job is not an easy one, say three Northwest suburban consumer relations specialists. Interviews with representatives of the travel, restaurant and auto sales lines of business indicate local consumers are more willing than ever to question the cost of service and merchandise. — Page 7.

LARRY FLYNT'S bail was set at \$55,000 Monday by the First Ohio District Court of Appeals. The publisher of Hustler Magazine was released from jail one hour later. Flynt said "no human being alive" will prevent him from selling his magazine. — Page 8.

DON'T GET EXCITED about the early morning snow flurries — that's all they'll be. The rest of the day will be partly sunny, windy and colder with the high in the lower 20s. Tonight will be fair and colder with lows from 10 near the lake to zero in outlying areas. Wednesday will be more of the same with the high in the lower or middle 20s. — Page 2.

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Nonprofit panel to fight unit proposal

Opponents of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district have established a not-for-profit corporation to organize, coordinate and fund efforts to defeat a referendum on the unit district proposal.

Called Citizens Opposed to the Dist. 59 Unit Formation, the corporation will publish and distribute position papers and fact sheets, recruit speakers, schedule coffees and debates and enlist volunteers to go door-to-door in Dist. 59 urging residents to vote "no" in this spring's referendum. Richard Chierico, an Elk Grove High School teacher, told 150 persons attending Monday night's meeting of the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education unit district study committee.

"Over the years this district has been good to us all and now it's the moment of truth for us to say thank you by pooling our resources and di-

recting our efforts to defeat the referendum," Chierico said.

THE CITIZENS corporation will open its campaign headquarters later this week and hopes to attract volunteers to its cause from throughout Dist. 214, he said.

Members of the corporation's initial board of directors are Dist. 59 residents Edward Kenna, 136 Brandywine, Elk Grove Village; Nanci Vanderweel, 215 Fleetwood, Elk Grove Village; George Coney, 1082 Lancaster, Elk Grove Village; Nancy Clark, 1267 W. Haven, Arlington Heights; and Sig Haaland, 1429 S. Hickory Drive, Mount Prospect.

"There are many of us in Dist. 59 who know what we have in Dist. 214 and are going to fight to keep it," Mrs. Clark said.

The unit district would combine Dist. 59 schools, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 area.

A referendum on the unit district proposal will be held between March 18 and June 6. Under state law only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.

SEVERAL PERSONS attending Monday's meeting urged Dist. 214 board members to file a lawsuit challenging the voting procedures which disenfranchise voters in the northern portion of the high school district. Board members said they were studying the possibility of doing so.

"One definite disadvantage is that we (the board) can't spend (taxpayers') money to influence the referendum," Board Pres. Donald Hoeck said. "It will have to be a very grassroots thing."

Board members emphasized they intend to run a "clean" election.

"If this matter goes to a vote we expect to win it," board member Jack Costellos said. "We'll still be working side by side with Dist. 59 so in the course of winning the election we would like to be sure to conduct ourselves in such a way that there's something left to work with once we've won."

Police seek vandals who struck 12 times

Arlington Heights police are seeking vandals who struck 12 times between late Friday and early Monday, attacking cars, houses and lawns in the village.

One alleged vandal was arrested by police Saturday morning, and must appear in court March 18 to answer charges of driving over a lawn and possession of marijuana.

The spree began shortly before midnight Saturday morning, when vandals cracked the windshield of a car owned by Alex R. Alvarez, 609 Verde Dr., Schaumburg. The car was parked at the Down the Hatch restaurant, 1414 W. Algonquin Rd.

KEITH E. SHAW, 1314 N. Belmont Ave., left his disabled car parked on Olive Street west of Highland Avenue, but when he returned, found vandals had pushed his car into the inter-

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Hospital head Haughton keeps highest-paid status

by KURT BAER

Dr. James G. Haughton, executive director of the Cook County Health and Hospitals Governing Commission, will continue to be the highest-paid public official in Illinois at a new yearly salary of \$84,276.

Charles A. Davis, commission chairman, told the county board Monday he will not cut Haughton's salary, or the salary of any other county hospital employee, even if the county board cuts the hospital's \$184.2 million 1977 budget proposal.

Haughton already was the highest paid public official when he received a \$9,732 raise last Dec. 1.

NUMEROUS OTHER county hospital employees also received 1977 pay

raises Dec. 1, even though the hospital's budget will not be approved until later this month, a fact that drew the ire of County Board Pres. George W. Dunne Monday.

Davis said cutting administrative and medical staff salaries would "run the risk of dismantling the operation of Cook County Hospital."

Hospital workers are among the highest skilled professionals in the work force, he said, citing market pressure to pay wages competitive with private hospitals.

The hospital governing commission is asking the county board to finance 27.7 per cent of its \$184.2 million budget by levying a real estate tax of 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, a

(Continued on Page 3)



A COLD AND SNOWY Monday greeted Robert and Gail Glueckert, 610 N. Russell St., Mount Prospect, left, who attended the pretrial hearing of Thomas Urlacher, right, accused of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the

Aug. 21 disappearance of their 14-year-old daughter, Barbara. Urlacher was silent throughout the hearing, which will be continued Friday in Des Plaines.

Urlacher to ask court to move location of trial

A change of venue in the trial of Thomas Urlacher, 25, a suspect in the Aug. 21 disappearance of Mount Prospect teen-ager Barbara Glueckert, will be considered Friday by Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters of Cook County Circuit Court.

The venue change is being requested by John K. Madden, assistant public defender, who is representing Urlacher. Urlacher is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the 14-year-old girl's disappearance.

Madden told Peters in a pretrial hearing Monday that area newspaper publicity "is so prejudicial to the defendant, it interferes with the right of a fair trial."

IF A CHANGE in venue is granted, the case would be transferred to a court in another area. Venue changes are usually sought by defense attorneys who fear it would be difficult to find an impartial jury in an area where a crime has received a lot of publicity.

Peters said he will rule on the motion Friday along with Madden's request for a court injunction barring investigators representing the Mount Prospect Police Dept. and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation from "harassing" Urlacher and his family.

In seeking the injunction, Urlacher's lawyer charges that investigators have harassed Urlacher's family by calling his mother, Joan

Pugh, down to the police station where she has been told by police "repeatedly" that her son is a murderer.

Urlacher's lawyer also charges investigators have shown to the public a letter written by Urlacher in which he states he "put that girl in the ground," for the purposes of harassing him.

MRS. PUGH has said that several times in the past few months she has been followed by police and has had her telephone tapped, making her fearful of calling anyone.

"Police from Mount Prospect have followed me to the store, back home from the store and everywhere I go," she said. Last week, in investigator came into the Elgin furniture store owned by Clarence Pugh, Urlacher's stepfather, and was asked to leave, she said.

Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallihan of Mount Prospect, who has been heading a search for Barbara Glueckert since August, said Monday that he "absolutely" denies harassing Urlacher or his family.

The FBI was called into the case by Mount Prospect and the Cook County State's Attorney's office to follow up on interviews and searches because the five-man Mount Prospect detective staff "doesn't have the manpower to go at this thing" in all areas, Hallihan said.

IN OTHER action at Monday's hearing, Madden asked prosecutors to

furnish a list of their witnesses and disclose any information concerning the case that may come up in the trial. Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan also asked the defense for a similar list and information.

Robert Glueckert, 51, father of the missing girl, said Monday he didn't think it was right that Urlacher should be granted a change of venue for his impending trial.

"I'd like to see him tried in the area where the crime was committed," Glueckert said.

Urlacher, of Algonquin Shores, said nothing to reporters Monday on orders from his attorney.

Madden declined to comment on the case, saying it would be "inappropriate" material in the press. He did say, however, he felt press coverage on the Urlacher case has been "horrendously unfair."

A FINAL COURT date for Urlacher is expected to be set Friday after Peters rules on the legal requests.

Emanuel Winston, Glueckert's business partner, told reporters he and Glueckert will continue to look for the body of Miss Glueckert "anyplace he (Urlacher) has been known to travel."

Glueckert and a small band of searchers found nothing Saturday as they used metal detectors at a farm site in Huntley, Ill., where his daughter was last seen attending a rock concert with Urlacher.



FREDDIE COWAN

N.Y. gunman kills five, shoots self

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — A twice court-martialed Army veteran who admired Adolf Hitler, had swastikas tattooed on his arms and "hated blacks and Jews" killed five persons, including a policeman, Monday and then shot himself to death in a rage over a two-week job suspension.

Police said the muscle-bound gunman, Freddie Cowan, 32, shot himself in the head with a .45-caliber pistol after killing four coworkers and a New Rochelle policeman when he reported to work at the Neptune Worldwide Moving Co. after a two-week suspension.

His body was found behind a makeshift barricade in a company vice president's office on the top floor of

the two-story building overlooking Main Street in this quiet New York City "bedroom" suburb.

POLICE. FEARFUL Cowan still had hostages, did not move in for more than three hours after the gunman killed himself. They said rigor mortis had set in by the time they found his body.

Cowan had told coworkers he planned to "get" the man who suspended him because he was rude to a customer, but that man, dispatcher Norman Bing, escaped injury.

Police said Cowan shot the first patrolman on the scene, Allen McLeod, 32, as the officer stepped from his car at 7:50 a.m. He already had slain the four coworkers inside the building —

two blacks, a native of India and a Caucasian.

Cowan, who arrived at work wearing an Army field jacket and a German military helmet, also wounded five other persons, including three policemen.

POLICE COMR. William Hegarty said that at one point during the 10-hour ordeal, Cowan "made direct physical threats to people with him, placing weapons next to their heads and, in one case, in their mouth."

Cowan, described by some coworkers as a "Class A guy," but a man who "was not fond of blacks and Jews" — he told one fellow employee he "hated blacks and Jews" — ignored the pleas of his mother, father

and two brothers to give himself up.

His only direct contact with authorities came at 12:30 p.m. when he telephoned the police department emergency number and demanded food, potato salad and cocoa, and apologized to Mayor Vincent Rippa for "causing so much trouble."

Three hostage units — New Rochelle and New York City police and the FBI — had tried to lure Cowan from his hiding place while authorities built up an arsenal outside the building that included dozens of machine guns, tear gas launchers and even a weapon that one officer described as a "mini-cannon."

COWORKERS SAID Cowan began his shooting spree after telling them

"Go home and tell my mother not to come."

Ronald Cowles, who said he had worked with Cowan for nine years, said Cowan sprayed the room with bullets from an automatic rifle. "I got out of there right away."

Cowan was a bodybuilding enthusiast whose picture appears in the current issue of the reader-photo section of the magazine Muscle Training Illustrated.

Friends said he also was a devoted admirer of Adolf Hitler. Neighborhood teenagers said he often showed them his gun collection and his collection of Nazi memorabilia.

Hegarty said police searched Cow-

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Suburban digest



MRS. DONALD E. LORENZI, 161 E. Fremont Ave., Des Plaines, peers through the shattered windshield of her family's car after vandals armed with BB-guns struck more than 130 times during the weekend, smashing glass in the area.

Police seek clues in vandal spree

Vandals smashed 23 windows in Des Plaines and knocked down seven mailboxes in Mount Prospect during a rampage over the weekend. Vandals used BB-pellet guns and rocks to smash car windshields and windows Friday and Saturday nights and early Sunday. Vandals Friday night knocked over seven mailboxes on Pawnee Lane in Mount Prospect, causing \$270 damage. Police, however, don't believe the mailbox incidents are related to the Des Plaines vandalism spree. Police said they are investigating whether the Des Plaines crimes are linked to more than 100 similar incidents in Norridge, Park Ridge, and Chicago early Sunday.

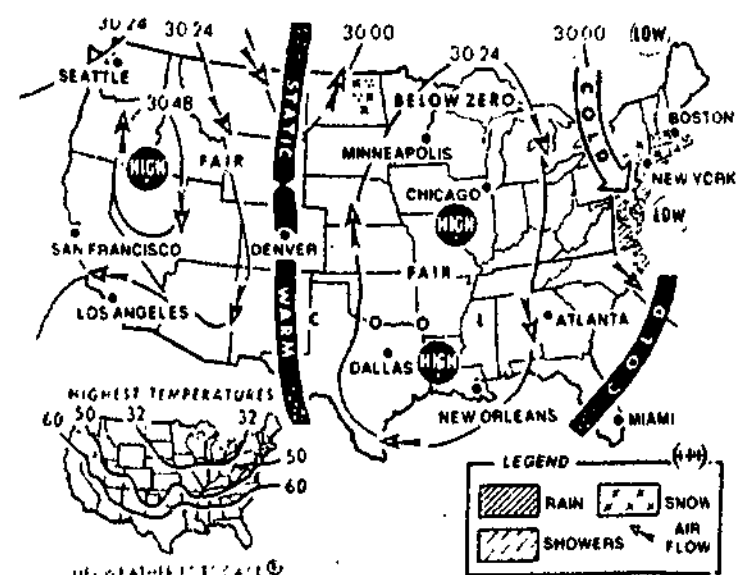
Police link 2 to 6 robberies

Two Wheeling men have been arrested in connection with six armed robberies in Wheeling, Rolling Meadows and Northbrook. Turgay Uysaloglyu, 28, of 854 Piper Ln., was arrested early Monday police said while fleeing from Mr. Donut, 727 W. Dundee Rd., where he allegedly robbed \$115 at gunpoint from a waitress at 2 a.m. He was later identified as the bandit who Feb. 8 robbed \$165 at gunpoint from Mr. Donut employee. Northbrook police later charged him with two armed robberies in that town. Jon F. Rother, 18, of 343 Walnut Ave., was arrested Monday and charged with the Feb. 9 armed robbery of a Mount Prospect woman at the A&P Food Store, 1900 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling. Rother allegedly took the woman's purse containing \$60 at knife-point. He also was charged with the armed robbery Saturday of an undetermined amount of cash from the Treasury Service Station, Golf and Algonquin roads, Rolling Meadows.

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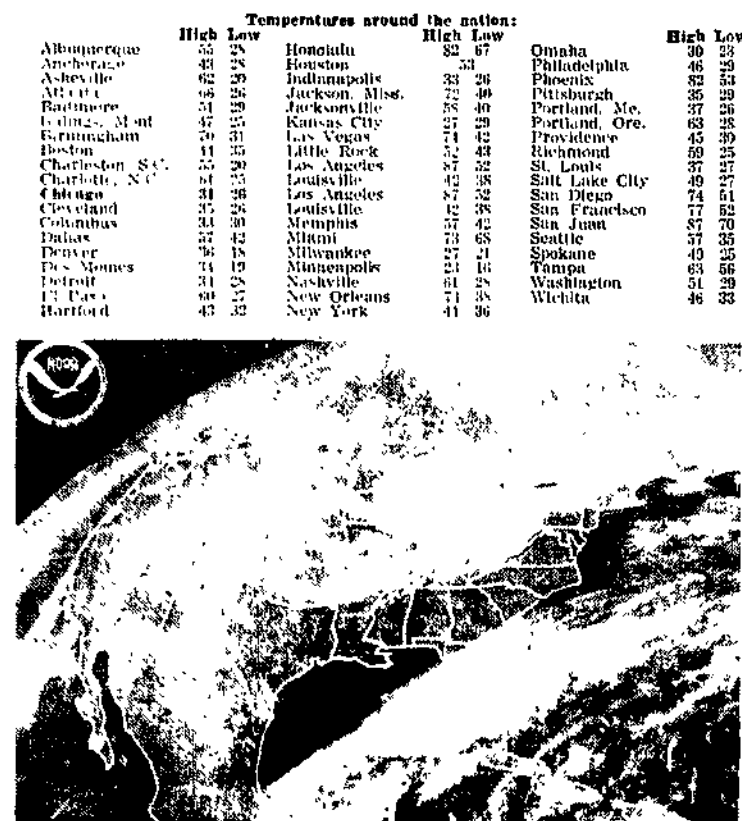
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Snow flurries seen...



Temperatures around the nation:

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	55	29	Honolulu	82	67
Anchorage	43	25	Indianapolis	33	28
Asheville	62	39	Jackson, Miss.	73	46
Atlanta	56	26	Jacksonville	55	40
Baltimore	51	29	Kansas City	57	29
Birmingham	47	27	Las Vegas	74	42
Boston	39	31	Little Rock	52	43
Charlotte, N.C.	51	35	Los Angeles	87	52
Chicago	64	33	Louisville	42	35
Cleveland	37	26	Los Angeles	87	52
Columbus	54	31	Memphis	57	42
Dallas	57	42	Minneapolis	27	11
Denver	56	18	Mississippi	21	16
Des Moines	51	19	New Orleans	71	38
Detroit	51	28	New York	41	36
El Paso	60	37			
Hartford	43	32			



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows a wide band of clouds extending from the Gulf of Mexico northeast across Florida. Considerable cloudiness also is seen in the Midwest and in the inland portions of the Northeast.

Search for son

'Roots' triggered kidnaper's act

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Fifteen hours of terror for eight hostages and the search for a long-lost son were triggered by the TV program "Roots," accused kidnaper Jessie L. Coulter and his lawyer said Monday.

Coulter and his ex-wife, Rita, each charged with kidnapping, were ordered held under \$1 million bond apiece.

"It was like a spiritual awakening when I saw this picture, 'Roots,'" Coulter told the Cincinnati Post in a copyrighted interview in jail. "I'm still looking for my son."

Coulter, 42, of Detroit, said his son was born Oct. 16, 1957, at Cincinnati's Catherine Booth Home for unwed

mothers, but was immediately put up for adoption.

ACCOMPANIED BY his ex-wife, Coulter came from Detroit to the home last Friday night, held eight hostages at gunpoint and demanded information about his son. He surrendered 15 hours later when tricked by a policeman impersonating his son. All of the hostages escaped unharmed.

"Jessie told me he saw the program 'Roots' on TV and it bugged him about his (missing) son," said Eugene Smith, Coulter's attorney. "So, he got his ex-wife and his sawed off shotgun and acted under the compulsion to try to get his family back together. He saw on TV that 'Chicken

George' (a character on 'Roots') was getting his family back together and he decided to do the same," Smith said.

"Roots," Alex Haley's best-selling book about a black American tracing his ancestors through slavery back to Africa, was serialized into a widely-acclaimed network television program late last month.

Coulter, a black, referred to himself as an "ex-slave" and a "warrior" in his statements to the Post.

"You know, an ex-slave, when you give him his freedom, he's supposed to get back to his originality," Coulter said. "I was jerked from my homeland (an apparent reference to Africa.) That's kidnapping. Why aren't

they (an apparent reference to whites) in jail? Why am I in jail?"

Although Coulter's ex-wife also was charged with kidnapping, Smith said the couple contends she was not an accomplice.

But the prosecution insisted Coulter's ex-wife aided him.

"Our investigation reveals she participated in it, based on our interviews with witnesses (hostages)," a prosecutor said Monday. "We would object to any bond."

Criminal Court Judge John H. Ranz, telling Coulter and his ex-wife, "People in this area don't have to tolerate this type of activity," set bond at \$1 million each and continued the case until Friday.

Miz Lillian, old friends in reunion

BOMBAY, India (UPI) — Lillian Carter, the President's 78-year-old mother, Monday flew to visit the township where she cared for lepers and dysentery victims 10 years ago as a Peace Corps nurse.

"Raja, I'm glad to see you," a delighted Mrs. Carter said as she stepped off a U.S. Air Force plane here and spotted a nurse who worked with her during her years in the Peace Corps. "Who else has come to see me?"

Because of tight security, only one other of Mrs. Carter's former coworkers was at the airport. But a host of curious airport personnel and security men gathered around.

MRS. CARTER will travel 30 miles north today to Vikhroli, a township of 20,000 workers employed by an industrial firm. The town has a health and family planning clinic where Mrs. Carter worked in 1967 and 1968 as a 68-year-old Peace Corps volunteer.

Mrs. Aloo Mowdawalla, one of Mrs. Carter's close friends in Bombay, said everyone was looking forward to seeing her.

"We knew she would come because she had written to us that if she ever came to India, with or without her son, she would visit us at Vikhroli," Mrs. Mowdawalla said.

Mrs. Carter, her 26-year-old grandson, Chip, and other members of an American delegation flew from New Delhi, where they represented the United States at the funeral of Indian Pres. Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed.

"It is unfortunate that she had to come to India on this sad occasion, but it's a happy occasion for us," Mrs. Mowdawalla said.

Mrs. Carter said of her work as a nurse, "I did everything but fill prescriptions. I did dressings, injections, helped the doctor examine and diagnose, helped with his stitch-up-ops, as he called them."



LILLIAN CARTER, 78, mother of President Carter, is shown in file picture when she worked as Peace Corps volunteer in India, 10 years ago. She revisited the Bombay area Monday.

Airlines told to remove uncertified jet parts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration ordered airlines Monday to remove from their Boeing 727 and 737 jets any replacement parts sold by a company allegedly using bogus Boeing identification and invalid safety certificates.

An FAA spokesman estimated the questionable parts have been installed on some 100 planes, based on information uncovered so far. He said five airlines are known to have used the parts, and at least three others may have done so.

The FAA said the key problem was that Boeing apparently did not make the parts and that they apparently had not been subjected to normal FAA safety tests.

"THERE IS NO evidence of any of these parts failing and causing a hazard," the spokesman said. "But we're ordering the airlines to remove them, just to make sure they don't cause problems."

Some of the 28 different types of parts listed by the FAA are designed for vital jobs, including wing flap control and protecting wings from ice. Many are electronic units.

The FAA said it will allow 30 days for the removal and inspection of 13 of the parts and 45 days for removal of the other 15 parts.

He said airlines confirmed to have purchased the parts included Frontier, Wein Alaska, Southwest, Braniff and American. In addition, he said, the parts "probably" also have been bought by Delta, Lufthansa and Air France.

"THE SOURCE of these unapproved parts has been identified as the ADS Supply Co., Bellevue, Wash.," an FAA statement said.

"All or most of these unapproved parts have apparently been represent-

ed as having been manufactured by Boeing with service tags attached, issued by Air Repair Inc., Renton, Wash., showing the parts to have been modified and functionally tested."

The spokesman said Air Repair is an FAA-licensed station, but that it has no authority to certify parts as airworthy and "it doesn't have the authority to certify as manufactured by Boeing something that is manufactured by someone else."

The FAA is investigating the possibility of "enforcement action" against Air Repair, such as removing its license, the spokesman said.

AN FAA spokesman said Boeing discovered the existence of the questionable parts in November and notified the FAA. He said the FAA issued a general notice to its field personnel Jan. 28 to notify them of a possible problem.

At that time, sources said, the FAA suspected eight parts. Since then, they said, it has identified 20 others.

"The FAA assessment indicates that at this time there is no indication that an immediate hazard exists with the use of these parts," the FAA said. "However, at the same time, we do not know that they conform to FAA requirements and further investigation is continuing."

"FAA field personnel will closely monitor the... inspection of all parts removed from service to assure that an in-depth evaluation of all such parts is made relative to their airworthiness."

The spokesman said the parts included landing gear accessory units, a position switching unit for wing flaps and slats, a fuel system unit, fire detection equipment, air conditioning and heating units, a hydraulic pump unit, engine and wing anti-ice modules and an oral warning for a crash avoidance device.

Agreement reported near on Illinois Senate chief

Members of the Independent bloc in the Illinois Senate believe the deadlock over electing a Senate president could be within hours of settlement.

State Sen. Bill Morris, D-Waukegan, Monday said the 13-member independent and black group of Democrats that has blocked the election of a president will meet at 1 p.m. today to determine if a settlement of the impasse is possible.

Morris viewed the decision to let members of the Black Caucus appoint their own member of the leadership team as a move in the right direction. State Sen. Charles Chew announced

Sunday he was dropping out of the leadership picture. This opened the way for State Sen. Kenneth Hall, D-East St. Louis, another black, to be appointed to the leadership post.

State Sen. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago, is scheduled to meet with his two opponents, State Sen. Terry Bruce, D-Olney, and State Sen. Harold Washington, D-Chicago, early today. They may determine if other disputed points, such as the assignment of committee chairmanships can be settled so that the marathon balloting, which has seen 184 ballots, can be finished.

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Inside Randhurst
by Fran Altman

Junior Achievement Fair This Weekend

Junior Achievement groups from throughout the area will turn the mall into an industrial beehive this Saturday and Sunday, February 19 and 20. Nearly 40 youthful businesses will offer a variety of wares which they produce and market. Each JA group is sponsored by a local business organization which serves as its counselor.

Nearly 500 young people will be participating in this trade fair, open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Mount Prospect MAYOR TEICHERT will cut the ribbon opening this fair at 10:00 a.m. Saturday. For even more enjoyment THE NEW DAWNS, a contemporary singing group, will perform both days at 2:00 p.m.

ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE will conduct a taste demonstration on a variety of food products including cheese, potato chips, cookies, etc., during mall hours Wednesday, February 16 through Saturday, February 19.

The purpose of the exhibit is to acquaint the consumer with the high quality of state products.

NEXT WEEKEND you'll want to catch the area Pinewood Derby Runoffs for Black Hawk and Polaris Cub Scouts starting at 10:00 a.m. Saturday. Polaris will lead off; Black Hawk will begin inspection at 1:30 p.m. with racing at 2:00 p.m.



THE STEEL JAWS of an unidentified, and thus illegal, trap brought death this week to a red fox who only days ago was leaping and darting gracefully through brush and thicket.

Man's property invaded—steel jaws kill young fox

Not long ago he had been a magnificent strong animal, darting and leaping through the brush and thicket near the Spring Valley Nature Sanctuary. His wiry red coat protecting him against the harsh winter.

Monday, the lifeless body of the young fox lay at the feet of an old man.

It had been discovered the day before at the edge of the man's property, one graceful black foot caught in the teeth of a huge steel trap. The old man said the fox came from the Nature Sanctuary woods near Schaumburg and Meacham roads, Schaumburg.

"How would you like to die this way?" he asked, his voice contorted with grief.

HE HAS LIVED on the land since 1948, long before Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates grew and spread, intruding on the rural life he loves.

His family is dead and now he's alone, except for the animals and birds who make his life less lonely.

"Don't put my name in the paper and don't say where I live," the old man said, glancing at his lifeless friend.

He told of acts of vandalism to his house and barn, snowmobiles disrupting the peaceful fields and men who come to ask permission to hunt and trap.

"I've never approved of those things.

Pat Gerlach



so I say no, but sometimes I guess they don't take no for an answer," he said.

The man told of "a couple of fellows" who came recently to ask if they could set traps. "There was also a kid who wouldn't give me his name, just said he wanted to trap and his name was none of my business."

BEING A KIND man, he is not about to speculate who set the trap that killed his friend the fox. "It doesn't matter now. But it looks like it was done by a professional, somebody who knew what he was doing," he said.

The trap, however, did not include the mandatory metal tag inscribed with the name and address of the owner. Illinois conservation laws require traps to be identified, otherwise they are considered illegal and may be confiscated.

"I guess I'll bury him under one of the trees. I'd never let a furrier have him because I'm against using skins like that, and I can't find a taxidermist around here. I guess nobody

Haughton keeps 'high-pay status

(Continued from Page 1)

3-cent increase over the 20 cents per \$100 levied by the county for 1976.

DUNNE ATTACKED Haughton's salary by listing the salaries of public hospital administrators in a dozen other cities. The salaries ranged from one-third to one-half of Haughton's \$84,276.

For example, top administrators are paid \$32,000 to \$42,000 at Los Angeles county hospital; \$41,500 at St. Louis State Hospital; \$25,000 at Cleveland General Hospital; \$40,000 at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn; \$68,000 at Nassau County Medical Center in New York; \$26,000 at the University of Illinois Hospital; \$28,000 at Detroit General Hospital; \$28,000 to \$37,000 at District of Columbia General Hospital; \$27,000 to \$37,000 at Essex County, New Jersey hospital; and \$41,000 at Milwaukee County Hospital, Dunne said.

HAUGHTON SAID the \$10,000 raise he received was his first salary increase in four years. He pledged that

his salary would not go to the \$96,000 ceiling in the proposed budget.

Haughton tops the salary list for Illinois public officials. In second place is Regional Transportation Authority Chairman Milton Pikarsky, who is paid \$72,500, followed by Chicago Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic at \$60,000, and Gov. James Thompson at \$50,000. Dunne's proposed 1977 salary is \$42,200 the same as last year.

Jerome Huppert, chairman of the county board finance committee, said the public "cannot believe" the hospital commission's decision to grant raises Dec. 1 at a time when it can barely meet its biweekly payroll.

The county board has the power to set the health and hospital commission's total budget figure, but it cannot increase or reduce specific line items in the hospital budget.

The hospital governing commission operates Cook County Hospital in Chicago, Oak Forest Hospital in Oak Forest and Cermak Hospital at the Cook County jail.

Gunmen kill 4 brothers in Valentine Day slaying

HOLLANDSBURG, Ind. (UPI) — Four young brothers were killed by shotgun blasts in a modern St. Valentine's Day massacre Monday in their mobile home along a lonely road. Their wounded mother survived by "playing dead" and was hospitalized under heavy police guard.

Police said the killers left the mother for dead — apparently thinking they had seen part of her head blasted away when what they actually saw was her wig, ripped loose by a shotgun blast.

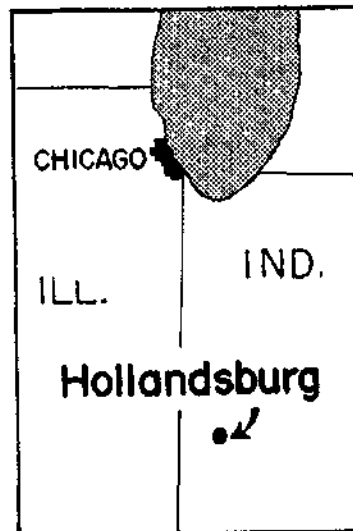
Indiana State Police at Terre Haute said she "probably" could identify the assailants and they feared that the gunmen might try to kill her while she lay wounded in a hospital bed.

The Parke County Sheriff's office at Rockville reported receiving "dozens" of phone calls from persons who said they had noticed something suspicious Monday morning.

Police questioned two suspects, but later released them, and said they were still seeking four or five men. The motive for the crime was believed to be robbery, but police indicated the gunmen probably got less than \$50 in cash.

KILLED OUTRIGHT as they lay on the floor of their home were Reeve B. Spencer, 16; Ralph Spencer, 14; Raymond Spencer, 17, and Gregory Brooks, 22.

Betty Spencer, 43, mother of Brooks and stepmother of the other three youths, walked about a quarter of a mile to a neighbor's home to summon help. She was hospitalized at Terra



Haute, 25 miles south of this western Indiana community, with wounds in the head, back and shoulder.

Mrs. Spencer was able to tell police little. She said two gunmen early Monday forced their way through the front door and probably two others came in the rear. She wasn't positive, police said.

The gunmen forced all five to lie on the floor of the trailer, police said, then blasted them "execution style" with one or more shotguns.

THE HOME WAS ransacked and telephone lines cut. The gunmen fled in the Spencer family's 1973 model

Thunderbird. It later was found abandoned along another county road.

"I was in bed asleep when I heard someone pounding at the door and calling for help," Harold Escue, 60, said. "She said, 'Please help me. I've been shot.'"

"She wanted me to take her to the hospital," Escue said. "She started talking about 'those four boys lying up there dead' and I knew it was a police matter more important than driving her to the hospital."

"SHE TOLD ME, 'They robbed us. They put us face down on the floor and shot us with a shotgun,'" Escue said. But he also quoted her as saying, "They didn't get much money."

The 24-by 55-foot mobile home stands on a permanent foundation atop a hill near Raccoon Lake in a remote area of northern Parke County about 25 miles north of Terre Haute.

Mrs. Spencer's husband, Keith, was at work in Indianapolis when the slaying occurred. Another member of the family, Donna Diane Spencer, also was away from home. She was at West Lafayette, where she is a student at Purdue University.

Spencer's previous wife, Carolyn, mother of three of the victims, was informed of the slayings and went to Rockville, from her home at Indianapolis.

The killings occurred on the 48th anniversary of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre at Chicago, where seven gangland figures were lined up against a wall and shot to death.

N.Y. gunman kills 5, shoots self

(Continued from Page 1)

an's room at his parents' home. He said they found "evidence indicating some allegiance to a cause," but the commissioner declined to elaborate.

Jim Murray, a friend, said Cowan "had swastikas and symbols tattooed all over his arms." But he described Cowan as "mostly quiet. He would have a few drinks and he'd start talking about Germany. He read books (about Germany) all the time."

WHILE COWAN had told neighborhood youngsters he was a Vietnam veteran, a Pentagon spokesman in Washington said he had spent time in Germany but not in the Far East.

He was court-martialed twice, the spokesman said, once for being absent without leave and once for leaving the scene of a motor accident in Germany.

Residents cash in on adventure

From Herald news services

Jeff Muller, the attendant at a gas station two blocks from a warehouse where Freddie Cowan shot five persons to death Monday said, "This is the biggest thing that's ever happened in New Rochelle." He hadn't filled a car since shortly before 9 a.m. when police barricaded off the south end of the normally quiet New York "bedroom" community.

For those who didn't know Cowan, curiosity and a bevy of well-known television faces brought them to Weyman Avenue where hundreds lined the street that led to the Neptune Moving Co. warehouse.

"I want to see, I want to see him come out," said an elderly woman who said she had been standing there

since Cowan first opened fire at 8 a.m. "You're right in the line of fire," a cop said. She moved.

Another woman roamed the streets saying "Freddie, Freddie." Reporters flocked around her. "Are you his mother, his sister, his cousin?" they asked. She's a cook, a cop said. "She doesn't even know the guy."

Vincent Trulli, a driver for the New Rochelle Humane Society, said he heard the shots during an emergency run. "Did I hear shooting, Damned-A I heard shooting," he said. "I moved my ass."

The siege was an adventure for dozens of residents. Kids played within the range of a high-powered rifle while others ignored officials' pleas.

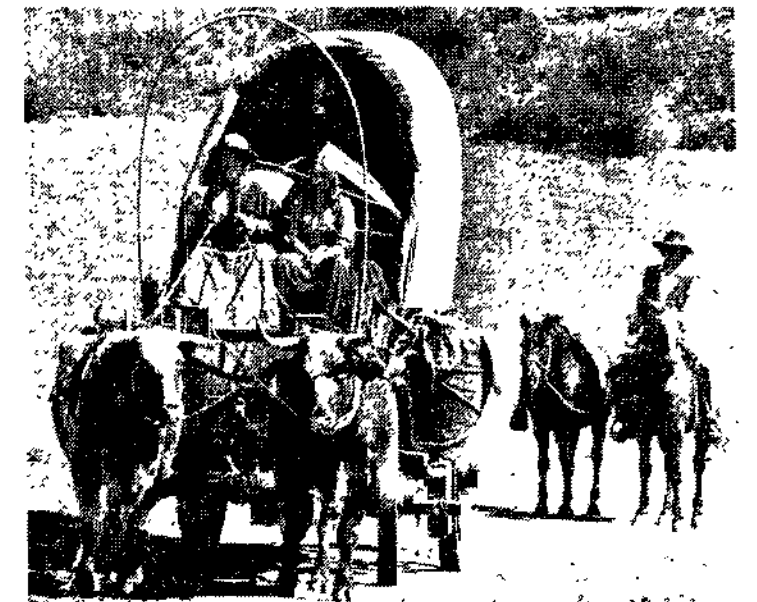
Suburban cowboy rides to stardom in TV movie

• Bruce Boxleitner of Mount Prospect has been riding the range with James Arness this past week in the ABC movie, "How the West Was Won." The three-part movie concluded Monday night with Boxleitner, who portrayed Luke Macahan, riding off into the sunset. "We're so proud of him," said Diane Boxleitner, the aspiring actor's mom. "This is really his big break. All he's done until now is play the bad guy on shows like 'Police Woman' and 'Baretta,'" she said.

Boxleitner, 26, has starred in productions at Chicago's Goodman Theatre and Ivanhoe Theatre since graduating from Prospect High School in 1968. The family of

six, at 212 N. Dale St., has faithfully gathered around their television set the nights the movie has been on, Mrs. Boxleitner said. "Bruce is hoping they make it into a regular series for television. Then, he'd always be playing the good guy," she said.

• The Downers Grove housewife who recently became the first woman in the United States to fulfill all the academic requirements for the Roman Catholic priesthood predicts she'll be ordained within the next 10 to 15 years. "I think it will happen faster than most people realize," said Resalie Muschal-Reinhardt, 43, and mother of four. Her marital status and her sex keep Mrs.



BRUCE BOXLEITNER RIDES ALONE ON THE RIGHT

Muschal-Reinhardt from achieving her goal at the moment. Pope Paul VI recently reaffirmed the church's position on all-male Roman Catholic priesthood.

• Ambassador Andrew Young will arrive in New York today to take up his duties as permanent representative to the United Nations. Young plans to preview a television film depicting the contributions of the black church to American culture at the Dag Hammarskjöld Auditorium of the UN tonight.

• Batten down the hatches — here comes another bigger than life promotional campaign for a movie. Last time it was "King Kong." Now, it's "The Deep," based on Peter Benchley's novel written after "Jaws." Advertising Age, the trade publication for the industry, recently reported that scuba diving equipment, waterproof watches, boats, games, toys, T-shirts and a seafood cookbook will debut soon with some tie-in to the film.

The movie, about a hunt for sunken treasure, will open June 17 at most major theatres. Until then,

Columbia Pictures will be pushing its tie-in merchandise as promo for the production.

• The Spirit of St. Louis really will be flying this year. All sorts of celebrations are planned to mark the 50th anniversary of Charles A. Lindbergh's solo flight from New York to Paris. The U.S.



SINGER LORNA LUFT, 24, daughter of the late Judy Garland, was a Valentine's Day bride Monday in London where she tied the knot with Arrows pop guitarist Jake Hooker, 26. The couple was married in All-Hallowsby Church near the Tower of London by the Rev. Peter Deane who married Judy Garland and her fifth and last husband, Mickey Deans, in London three months before she died.

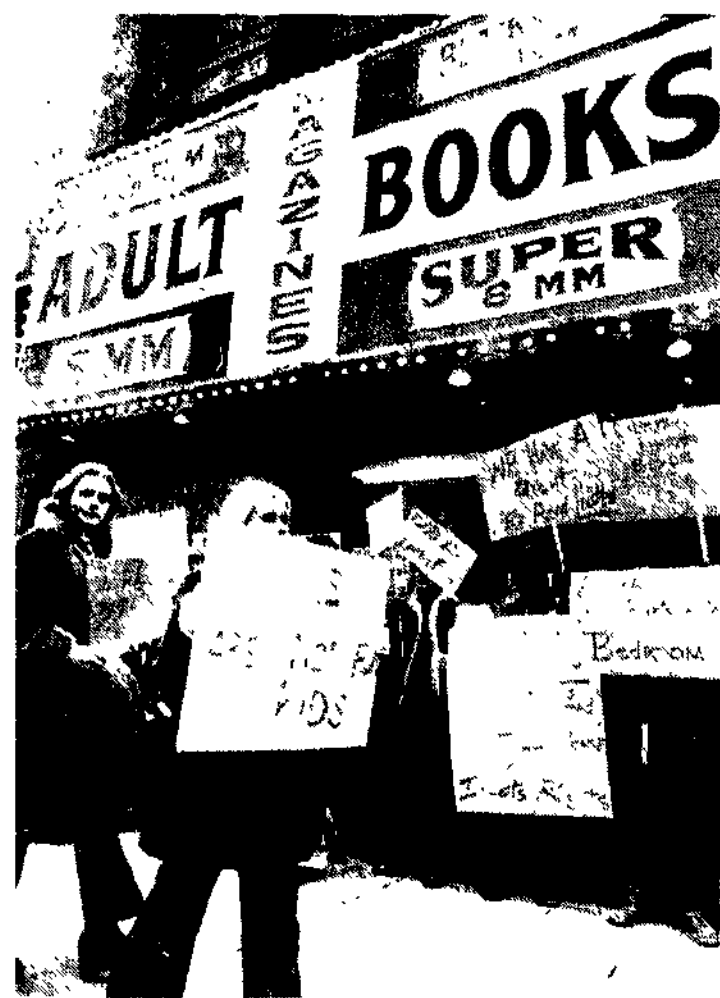
People

Diane Mermigas



Postal Service will issue a special stamp March 20 while residents in St. Louis, the town that inspired Lindbergh to name his plane the "Spirit of St. Louis," will have a dinner, airshow and other activities May 21 and 22. The St. Louis business community financed Lucky Lindbergh's record flight in 1927, which began with his take-off from New York on May 21.

Child porno testimony given state panel



PICKETS MARCH in protest against children's pornography, outside a Chicago adult bookstore on S. State Street near the Loop. Demonstrations are being held in nine cities in which children's pornography is being sold. In rear standing by store front are counter-pickets who are for pornography.

It was not the type of day State Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago, appeared to enjoy.

But then how could this veteran legislator, renowned as a civil libertarian, enjoy resisting the temptation not to join in the total condemnation of the new wave of sexually explicit literature using child models. The kiddie porn topic was before his Illinois House subcommittee on obscenity. His fellow lawmakers seemed eager to use every non-obscene word in the book to describe the material.

"I want to try to bring some sophistication to this," the Hyde Park Democrat told a woman acquaintance after Monday's four-hour hearing.

Sophistication might be a hard quality to find when the subcommittee makes its final legislative recommendations next month.

SOPHISTICATION WAS not something Cook County State's Atty. Gen.

Byline report

Steve Brown



nard Carey showed when he dumped a large envelope full of the material on the witness table during his testimony.

"In essence these magazines encourage, if not urge, individuals to go out and sexually abuse children," Carey testified.

"Any evidence of that," a subcommittee staffer asked later.

"Not that we can speak of," said Carey who has had his assistants buying the magazines and movies for

a year now.

CAREY ALSO said there is no evidence any of the material available in the area's "adult" book stores is being produced in Illinois. There also is not much evidence the material got past the city's South State Street stores.

"I want to make sure there really is a problem before we write something into the law," Mann said. "The law" is Mann's subcommittee's nearly finished six-month effort to write a new obscenity law that meets Constitutional mandates.

The unsensationalized task is being mingled with the concern over the use of children in the sexually explicit material State Rep. Ronald Stearnes, R-Chicago, already has introduced a bill outlawing the sale of the material.

Another state representative is considering a bill to impose \$25,000 penalties on persons making such sales.

HOUR AFTER hour, Mann cradled his portly face in his hands. Only occasionally did he stop to offer near apologies to representatives of groups including the American Civil Liberties Union because it appeared Illinois law was to take a step toward censorship.

Witnesses like Burton Joseph of the ACLU argued the state child abuse laws could deal with the crimes depicted in the material.

"That which is acceptable to the community does not need the protection of the First Amendment. It is here to protect that which the community finds unacceptable and even reprehensible," Joseph argued.

While calling the material which uses children "disgusting" and "reprehensible," he warned the lawmakers not to do violence to the Constitution.

THE SAME TACT was taken by noted attorney Elmer Gertz, who once represented Henry Miller in the censorship case involving the "Tropic of Cancer."

"I am always afraid when emotions get involved. There is really no defense of this type of garbage, but I am concerned that things will go overboard," Gertz said.

Mann repeatedly assured witnesses like Joseph and Gertz that concern was being shown for civil rights, but Mann appeared to be in the minority.

"You can be sure this bill is going to fly," said State Rep. Ted Lechowicz, D-Chicago, in responding to comments by one of the officials of the Odyssey Institute, which organized Monday's nationwide demonstration against the material.

MANN JUST gnawed at his hand, as he had throughout the hearing, and mumbled something to an aide. The aide and others tried throughout the day to interject comments that some plans to combat the problem already were considered unconstitutional.

"This literature is abysmal, but we do not want to be misleading," Mann told Odyssey's Joseph Lamberti after he said the group had received phone calls from hundreds of people outraged by the problem.

In his clarification, Lamberti said the outrage had occurred after a series of press conferences across the country had informed people there was a problem.

Mann said the material disturbed him, but there also is a censorship dilemma.

"Oh sure I know there are limitations," Mann said, noting the First Amendment has not been absolute since Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes ruled a person yelling "fire" in a crowded theater had no First Amendment protection.

But Mann appeared to be particularly troubled because there were no average citizens there to voice concern about the highly publicized situation.

"We are always hearing from officials and experts. The community does not speak out," he said.

Congress told to 'seek out' kid obscenity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A New York-based group mounted a campaign Monday against use of children as young as 3 years old in pornographic films and magazines, and its president urged members of Congress to see for themselves why a crackdown is needed.

Against a backdrop of slick magazines featuring children in nude poses and indulging in a variety of sex acts, Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber told a news conference there is a \$1 billion annual traffic in such material and it is sold all across the country.

SHE SAID there is evidence that parents and guardians "sell" their

children for such purposes.

Dr. Densen-Gerber is president of the Odyssey Institute of New York, which deals with the abuse of children and which conducted demonstrations outside adult-material stores Monday in New York, Philadelphia, Manchester, N.H., Detroit, Chicago and Flint, Mich.

Dr. Densen-Gerber suggested members of Congress use their current recess to visit adult bookstores and peep shows in their home areas and see first-hand how children are being exploited.

Dr. Densen-Gerber said she hopes to win passage of laws requiring

licensing of materials involving children, and harsh penalties for sexual abuse. She also wants specific prohibitions, under child abuse and neglect statutes, against the use or selling of a child for sexual purposes.

AT THE NEWS conference featuring excerpts from two films of young children engaged in sexual activity, she said the campaign already has resulted in removal of such material from pornography shops in Washington and New York.

Most of the publications and films come from California, she said, and feature boys and girls between the ages of 3 and 17.

She estimated more than 1.2 million children in the United States are sexually abused, with about 600,000 boys and girls under age 16 engaging in prostitution.

Many of the older children in the magazines and films are runaways and prostitutes, she said, while younger girls probably have been sold for profit by their parents or guardians.

THE GROWING number of films, publications and novelty items encouraging sexual fantasies involving children probably are encouraging incest, Dr. Densen-Gerber said, rather than child molesting in general.

She stressed the sexual abuse of children is "extremely damaging" and can severely affect the ability to function as an adult.

One film at the news conference was called "Suzy and Her Little Brother" with a 10-year-old girl showing her 8-year-old brother the aspects of lovemaking, including oral-genital contact, manual contact and actual intercourse.

The second film, filmed in a California motel room, shows three young boys between 11 and 14 engaging in oral, manual and anal genital contact.

Metropolitan briefs

RTA's vote cuts Pikarsky's power

The Regional Transportation Authority Monday appointed a chief operating officer who will relieve Chairman Milton Pikarsky of his responsibility for day-to-day operations. Leo Cusick, head of the RTA's transportation department was appointed to the \$66,000 a year post by unanimous vote of the board.

The appointment substantially decreases Pikarsky's power. Cusick will assume responsibility for the RTA staff, including hiring and firing. Pikarsky will remain chairman, "concentrating on the need for federal and state funds." Suburban board members said the appointment does not end their complaints about Pikarsky. They said they still want the chairman to resign, but said the appointment of Cusick will improve relationships on the board.

Roselle man gets record claim

A Roselle man, who was left partially paralyzed and mute in a 1974 construction accident was awarded nearly \$1.5 million in an out of court settlement Monday, believed to be the largest individual personal injury award in Illinois history. The settlement for David Little, 26, who lost the use of both legs as well as his ability to speak, was approved by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Irving R. Norman.

Little fell from a roof he was constructing at the Kinney Shoe Store in Glendale Heights when the supports he was working on collapsed. He was struck in the head by one of the 1,000-pound trusses. Defendants in the suit, who must pay the \$1.47 million, are the Am-Cal Construction Co., a new York City-based contracting firm, the Kinney Shoe Corp., and two architects, Edwin Thatcher and the Los Angeles-based MacKintosh & MacKintosh.

Food stamp ring uncovered

A counterfeit food stamp ring has been uncovered by investigators of the Legislative Advisory Committee on Public Aid, state Sen. Don A. Moore, R-Midlothian, said Monday. Moore, committee chairman, told a news conference investigators also have found Public Aid Dept. employees sold food stamps to ineligible persons or sold forms enabling them to buy food stamps. In one instance, he said, a department clerk was found selling emergency stamp forms at Washington Park racetrack.

"Sloppy bookkeeping by the Dept. of Public Aid accounting office has permitted these fraudulent practices and abuses," Moore said, adding that counterfeit stamps have been found in several parts of Chicago as well as Forest Park and Oak Park. He said since investigators first discovered the stamps, Chicago police have arrested 23 persons. A good estimate, Moore said, is that 15 per cent of those receiving food stamps in Illinois do so illegally at a cost of about \$25 million annually.

Illinois briefs

State must start saving: Thompson

The state must reverse its spending habits and put at least \$110 million in the bank next year to avoid a general tax increase, Gov. James R. Thompson said Monday. In a speech to the Champaign Rotary Club billed as the first in a series of "state of the economy addresses," the governor consolidated figures and plans he had announced earlier. The talk included no new material.

Thompson said the state's available balance, the amount comparable to a person's checkbook balance, has shrunk from \$453 million in 1976 to an estimated \$50 million at the end of the current fiscal year because of deficit spending. "We cannot continue to spend more money than we are taking in if we are to remain fiscally sound," he said. "We must reverse the spending habits of the last three years and balance our budget."

To get back on the right track, Thompson said, the state must save \$110 million of the \$410 million in revenue growth expected during fiscal 1978. That step would mean the state could spend only \$300 million more next year than it is spending this year. The past two years have seen spending increases of \$613 million and \$603 million.

Lincoln County looms despite obstacles to plan

by LYNN ASINOF

People in the unincorporated areas of Cook County say they have learned to wait for the police.

Tom Heckenbach, for example, recently returned to his home in unincorporated Palatine Township to find his property vandalized and his livestock slaughtered. He called the Cook County Sheriff's Police for help and waited 2½ hours for them to arrive.

The wait is inevitable. The small sheriff's force is in Maywood. Unless there is a squad in the area, the fastest way to Palatine is a lengthy trip on the Eisenhower Expressway and Ill. Rte. 53.

Local officials have long recognized the problem. In Mount Prospect, Police Chief Ralph Doney has his men answer emergency calls for the county police, recognizing that they usually just can't arrive in time.

WENDELL JONES, Palatine village president, has another answer. He wants to form a new county that will be smaller and more responsive to local needs.

Jones' crusade for Lincoln County began back in 1970 as a way for the Northwest suburbs to get better county service. In those days the idea was considered a pipe dream.

Today there are serious studies under way to see if six Northwest suburban townships can secede from Cook County and make it on their own. The townships include Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover.

Jones says the new county will provide better police, protection and a more responsive court system at lower cost. To demonstrate it, he has drafted a \$12.5 million budget with property taxes lower than the present Cook County rate.

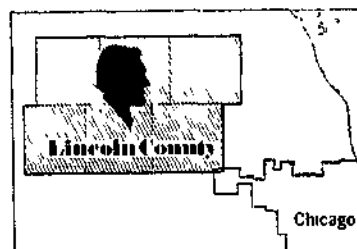
"THE COOK COUNTY suburbs are 48 per cent of the assessed valuation of Cook County," Jones said. "By comparison, 90 per cent of the people at Cook County Jail are from the city and 80 per cent at Cook County Hospital are from the city. And yet we pay half the bill."

Jones said the courts also would improve if severed from the current Cook County system. He said county judges are not sympathetic to suburban crime, which is mild compared with the rapes and murders of the inner city.

"THEY SEE SO much that is so different in terms of what is violent and what is antisocial," Jones said. "If kids in our area did this it would be absolutely shocking to the Northwest suburbs."

Jones said Lincoln County would handle special problems, like drug enforcement, murder investigation and fire prevention. "It would reduce the cost of local government specialization, and it would be close enough so it would be workable," he said.

The big obstacle to the formation of Lincoln County is political. Current state law governing the creation of new counties makes it practically im-



LINCOLN COUNTY would be carved from the Northwest corner of Cook County. It would include Elk Grove, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Palatine, Barrington and Hanover townships, and boast a population of 405,000.

possible for Lincoln County to be formed.

FIRST. PETITIONS have to be signed by 50 per cent of the registered voters in the six county area. The issue then must be placed on the ballot at the next general election, and more than 50 per cent of the people voting in the county-wide election have to favor creation of Lincoln County before it could be formed.

"That says for anybody who doesn't vote its equivalent of voting no," said State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who is introducing legislation to change the law.

Regner said he wants to reduce the number of signatures needed on the petitions. He also wants to have the referendum decided by the number of people voting on the issue.

WITH THOSE changes, Regner said "it's a horse race." Without the changes, the proposal won't get off the ground floor.

Jones said he is optimistic the proposal will win support from Downstate and suburban legislators, but said the Democratic machine can block passage.

"If they are that concerned with 10 per cent of the people and 10 per cent of the assessed valuation, I believe they probably have the power to block it," Jones said.

County Comr. Carl Hansen agreed, saying "Why should they divest themselves of one of the better tax producing areas in the county."

HANSEN SAID it will be very difficult to convince Chicago voters of the benefits of Lincoln County. "My feeling, however, is that discussion of the matter is a salutary thing, simply because it shows the suburban natives are restless under the domination of the central cities," he said.

Discussion of the Lincoln County proposal has been conspicuously absent among Cook County officials. George Dunne, president of the Cook County board, has said he will not oppose Lincoln County "if it's what the people want."

Regner, however, said Dunne "doesn't really mean it." He said the public statement actually means Dunne won't object if the issue wins at the polls and said that is unlikely under the present laws.

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Koeneman to seek post of assessor

Herman F. Koeneman, 61, of 908 Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, has announced his candidacy as an independent for Wheeling Township assessor, giving "one-party rule" for the past 20 years in the township as his reason for seeking office.

"With complete domination by one party, we lose the checks and balances which are central to our form of government. New faces in public office bring with them new views and fresh ideas," said Koeneman, an employee of The Cook County Forest Preserve District.

Koeneman said that as assessor he would make available information on tax relief for senior citizens and tax exemptions to homeowners for home improvements.

He said it is the assessor's duty to ensure real estate is properly assessed and equity is maintained among homeowners.

KOENEMAN ALSO HAS been employed as a deputy assessor in the Office of the Cook County Assessor, a claims examiner for the Illinois Dept. of Insurance and as a real estate salesman.

He was graduated from the American Institute of Banking and served in the 83rd Infantry Division in World War II. He is married and has four children.

Koeneman is running against the Independent Coalition Party's candidate for assessor, William Hogendorf, and GOP incumbent Marshall Theroux.

ALL ANNOUNCED candidates for the April 5 election met the Monday filing deadline. The Independent Coalition Party slate includes: Albert A. Peters, for township supervisor and auditor candidates, Mary F. Corzen, Earl F. Sauter, Richard G. Kerwin and Raymond J. Carroll.

Other Independent Party Coalition candidates include: Vincent Franzone for highway commissioner, Hogendorf for assessor, Patricia A. Carr for township clerk and Joe Ellen Claws for collector.

The GOP ticket includes Supervisor Ethel Kolerus, incumbents Merle Willis, Jack Gilligan, Bill Reid and Benjamin B. Caesar Jr. for auditor posts.

Other incumbent GOP candidates include: Arthur Olsen, highway commissioner; Theroux, assessor; Dorothy Hauff, township clerk and Fremd Yonkers, tax collector.



Patrolman Art Steele cruises a school parking lot looking for violators.

On the beat with Adam 12—suburban style

by NANCY GOTLER

The voice crackling over the police radio shouted instructions and the officer tensed in his seat.

A bank alarm had gone off and as the patrolman raced to the scene he did not know if he would find an embarrassed employee or an armed robber. He prepared himself for the worst.

"No call is routine," said Patrolman Art Steele after receiving a radio message that the alarm had been tripped accidentally. "An officer can never relax. He always has to be alert. Even the most mundane assignment can be dangerous."

THEN HE REMEMBERED Patrolman Alan Vargo, who last summer was struck and killed by a car while directing traffic around an accident scene.

"When Al died it really made us thing," he said. "You have to be on your toes every minute."

Steele is one of the 80 men who patrol the streets of Arlington Heights 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Each patrol officer is assigned a "beat," or section of the village, to cruise. During the midnight to 8 a.m. shift things are quiet and can be lonely. But they also can be dangerous—even in Arlington Heights.

"OFFICERS GET so familiar with their beats they know which lights are left on at night in businesses and how

many cars are parked in a lot," Steele said. "But if he finds something different he won't ever enter a building alone. He'll wait until at least one backup car arrives before investigating."

Officers average five to 10 calls a shift while on patrol. Many are false alarms, some are minor crime reports and others are the ones every officer must prepare for and hope he never experiences—a crime in progress.

Each year 350 Arlington Heights homes are burglarized—almost one a day. "I'd say half the homes burglarized are left unlocked when the residents leave," Steele said.

MUCH OF A PATROL officer's time is spent cruising through parking lots, checking doors of closed businesses and keeping a sharp eye out for unusual activity. "At first it's hard to learn to drive

and notice three or four other things at the same time," Steele said. "But you get used to it. You have to or neither the officer nor the citizens would be safe."

The department encourages officers to get out of their squad cars and patrol their beats on foot as part of the "walk and talk" program.

"We feel that getting to know the merchants and citizens helps us do a better job," Steele said.

No tax hike in town budget: Hall

Elk Grove Township's tax rate probably will not increase next year, despite an increase in township budget, says Township Supervisor Richard Hall.

Hall said the township's tax rate probably will stay at 1.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation or \$1.50 for a house assessed at \$10,000. The rate could even decrease by a fraction of a cent, he said.

Hall's estimate is based on preliminary budget figures to be discussed tonight at 8 p.m. at the town hall, 2400 Arlington Heights Rd.

Hall said most of that increase will pay for social workers' salaries. Two new programs, a crisis home for boys and an after-school care program, also are included in the budget.

The budget also reflects a \$25,000 allocation to pay for the April 5 township election. The election requires

THE FIGURES SHOW a 13 per cent

increase in town funds, which is offset by about \$50,000 remaining from the 1976-77 budget and a decrease in welfare expenses.

Preliminary figures show an increase in the total budget from \$443,700 to \$499,900. A \$32,000 increase in the youth committee budget, from \$80,000 to \$112,000, is the largest single increase.

certification of 76 polling places and 380 judges as well as ballots and other supplies, Township Clerk Sharon Sharp said.

Hall said the township also allocated \$38,000 to buy a 1.1-acre plot immediately north of the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Some years back, the state bought land from the township, to build the Northwest Tollway interchange, with the condition it would make a similar plot available to the township.

HALL SAID THE land finally is

available, and will be used for a bicycle safety program, additional parking spaces and a storage building for the road and bridge department.

The largest decrease was seen in health services, where the budget dipped from \$155,000 to \$100,000.

Hall said the township last year budgeted \$50,000 to help build new facilities for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center.

A similar amount was to be bud-

get this year, but because of a delay in building, it will not be included, Hall said.

THE GENERAL assistance budget also is scheduled to be discussed tonight. Director Pauline Lucas said she expects the budget to decrease from \$200,000 to between \$150,000 and \$175,000 because there are fewer persons on the welfare rolls.

Police check links in 4 burglaries

Arlington Heights police are investigating three weekend burglaries in the village and a fourth in Prospect Heights to determine whether they might be related, police reported Monday.

Police said burglars entered the home of Bernard C. Graf, 1019 N. Mitchell Ave., between 8:45 p.m. Saturday and 1:51 a.m. Sunday, disconnected telephones and ransacked the house.

Taken from the Graf home were pieces of jewelry, credit cards and old coins, police said. The value of the stolen goods was not reported.

Police said burglars unbolted a side door to enter DeMichel's Cleaners and Tailors, 200 S. Dryden Ave., Sunday

night or early Monday morning and stole \$25 cash from a cash register.

Burglars also entered the Frank of Arlington florist shop at 724 E. Kensington Rd. between 7 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m. Sunday and stole between \$15 and \$20 in change from a basket at the florist's main desk, police said.

Arlington Heights police also are investigating the burglary of the Gerhard VonBergen residence, 706 W. Willow Rd., Prospect Heights.

Police said burglars forced a rear basement door to enter the house between 7:15 p.m. Saturday and 12:45 a.m. Sunday and stole \$100 cash, four decorative figurines and a digital calculator.

Vandals in spree sought by police

(Continued from Page 1)

section, and had broken off a wheel, police said.

Vandals broke into the enclosed patio of the Robert Zeller home, 624 N. Arlington Heights Rd., police said. When Zeller returned home, he reportedly found empty beer bottles and a fire in the fireplace.

Vandals smashed windshields and damaged side panels of cars owned by Victoria Jefferson, 920 Lakeside Dr., and Richard R. Herman, Ingleside, police said.

Vandals smashed windows at the Raymond Epsky residence, 913 E. Olive St.; the William J. Cermak house, 1832 E. Jonquil St.; and the Michael J. Coniglio home, 1846 Lilac Terr., police said.

VANDALS ALSO bent windshield wipers of two cars parked on the 900 and 1000 block of North Wilshire Ave.; damaged the mirror of a car on 1300 E. Hawthorne St.; and pulled a mailbox from its post on the 2400 block of Cedar Glen, police reported.

Police arrested William J. Lamont, 25, of 24 Grassmere Rd., Elk Grove Village, after they found him asleep in the cab of his four-wheel drive vehicle on the lawn of Boyer Rosene Moving and Storage Inc., 2412 Clearbrook Dr.

Lamont allegedly caused extensive damage to the lawn by driving his vehicle over it, police said. Police roused Lamont and searched his vehicle, and reportedly found 24 grams of marijuana.

Panel to review budget for youth, senior groups

Budget requests from the youth and senior citizen commissions in Arlington Heights will be reviewed by the village board's finance committee tonight at 8 o'clock at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

James Ewart, chairman of the youth commission, has submitted requests totaling \$91,340, but Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson has recommended financing for the commissions remain at this year's level of \$68,350.

The youth commission's budget includes financing for the Omni-House

and Uplift counseling programs, park counselors and the ecology corps.

John W. Giannopoulos, chairman of the senior citizens commission, has requested \$25,000 for the transportation-assistance program, \$1,175 for brochures and \$3,000 to start the senior citizen outreach program in May, rather than August as planned.

Hanson has recommended \$24,000 be appropriated for the transportation program, the same amount allocated this year. The other two requests from Giannopoulos were rejected by Hanson in the proposed budget.

Man held in bingo disturbance

Arlington Heights police Sunday night arrested a 25-year-old Palatine man and charged him with possession of narcotics after he allegedly caused a disturbance at a church bingo game.

Police said they arrested Michael W. Nechoda, 525 N. Quinten Rd., at 9:24 p.m. Sunday at the St. James Catholic Bingo Parlor, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Police reportedly were called to the church after Nechoda started shouting obscenities. Nechoda was arrested, and a search of his pockets produced

a vial containing a powder identified in a field test as either an amphetamine or PCP, an animal tranquilizer, police said.

Police charged Nechoda with disorderly conduct and possession of a controlled substance. Nechoda appeared Monday in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court, and he was ordered to be admitted for treatment to Cermak Hospital at the Cook County Jail in Chicago. No bond was set.

Next court date for Nechoda will be March 11 in the Arlington Heights courtroom.

Wet cables cause phone service loss

Telephone service to 150 Arlington Heights customers who live along Wing Street near the central business district was interrupted for 14 hours Sunday and Monday.

The problem was caused by a wet underground cable, soaked because of the thaw, said Barry Easthope, Illi-

nois Bell Co. spokesman.

The cables were dug up about noon Sunday and dried out. Service was restored by 2:30 a.m. Monday, Easthope said.

There is little danger of the wetness causing problems elsewhere in the village, he said.



WINIFRED L. MARX remembers tales of her family fleeing the 1871 Chicago fire with their belongings. That was long ago, but Mrs. Marx, who turns 100 today, has a lot of years to look back on. Mrs. Marx, who now lives at the Americana Health Center, Arlington Heights, says she is "through doing and prefers watching now."

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THE HERALD

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The way we see it

Pick April 9 for Dist. 59 vote

There is just one logical date for the referendum on whether to form a unit school district in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and that is April 9, the date of the scheduled school board elections.

That date would save voters the hassle of going to the polls twice within a week and would save taxpayers the cost of two separate elections.

We believe the Committee of 10, which is promoting the unit district, erred in asking Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick for an April 2 date.

By law, Martwick can set the referendum anytime between March 18 and June 6. Thomas Guy, chairman of the Committee of 10, said the April 2 date is good because it gives sufficient time for the public to be informed on the issues and will mean the unit vote will be completed before the school board election.

We agree that a referendum during the first part of April will give sufficient time for proponents and opponents of the unit district to campaign for their causes. But it is hard to understand the reasoning that a referendum a week before the school board elections will somehow "dispose" of the unit district is-

sue before school board members are elected.

The likely result of having two separate elections within one week is one which neither proponents nor opponents of the unit district should wish — a lower voter turnout.

A new district should not be formed — nor an old one retained — under a cloud of apathy. We hope the Committee of 10 will change its recommendation and we urge Superintendent Martwick in any case to set the referendum date on the logical date, April 9.

Should the new district be approved, voters will have to return to the polls at least once more before July 1 to elect its board of education.

We also believe the committee committed a faux pas in calling its meeting last Wednesday to discuss plans for the referendum campaign and then disinviting the public, including the press and some students from the high schools affected.

The group was entirely within its legal rights, but we believe its only referendum "strategy" should be to provide full information on all ramifications of the proposal; such strategy need not be formed behind closed doors.

Village-cop talks needed

The Palatine Village Board should stop hiding from the reality of the union movement in the Palatine Police Department and sit down to talk with the group's representatives.

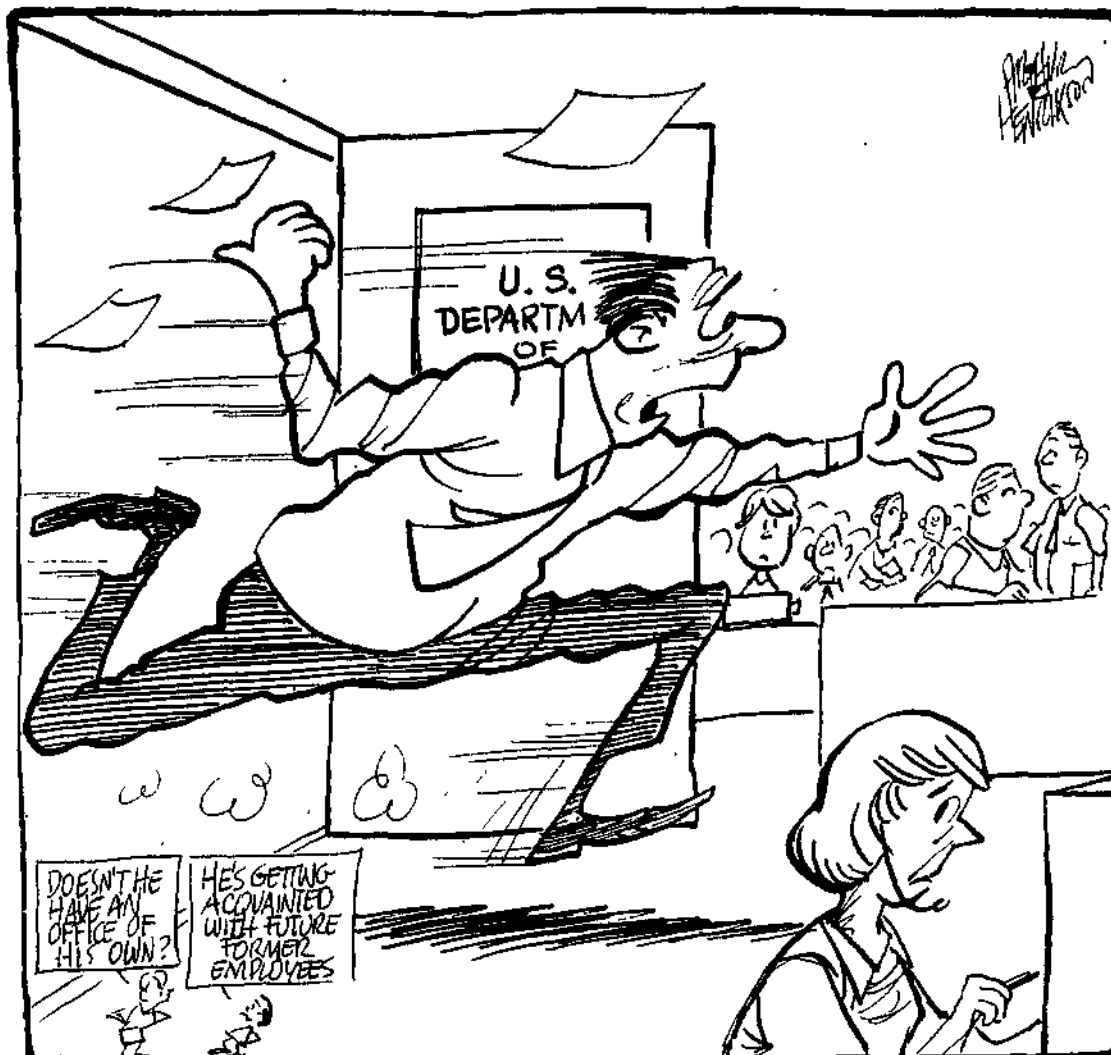
All but three of Palatine's patrolmen have joined the Teamster's Union and the union surprisingly expects to be recognized by the village board as the group's bargaining unit.

So far village officials have refused to meet with the union, a stance which can only invite fu-

ture confrontation between the board and union members.

The board has said three members of each village department may meet with them to discuss salaries. The patrolmen have decided to send their representatives to the board to ask that their union be recognized.

The patrolmen have thus far acted responsibly in their organizing efforts. The village board should now realize it must meet with them. They will lose nothing by at least talking to the patrolmen and their union.



Look busy, quick! Here comes one of the boys — Jimmy!

It's not a racial issue

Jobs needed to save youth

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — Among the many advantages of having a mainly black branch of the state university nearby is the parade of fashion. To see what the with-it citizen will be wearing five or ten years from now, a stroll on campus is a small adventure in stylistic prophecy. The peaked lapels, vests and vents just appearing in the men's fashion section were old hat (and coat and trousers) years ago at the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff. As the school integrates, it seems to be losing some of its prophetic touch, but that may be the price of progress.

There are fashions in oratory, too, though the black style in this endeavor doesn't seem to be as catching. Which is a pity, considering its power. The newest wrinkle in the art is personified by Jesse Jackson in Chicago, who's introducing a new and almost middle-class emphasis on self-discipline and self-reliance in his speeches. His style, thank goodness, is still rhythmic but his message is almost puritanical. And many with the interests of the black community at heart will say Thank Goodness for that, too. If Brother Jackson's style continues to catch on, Black Bourgeoisie may cease to be a term of denigration in black rhetoric.

THE JESSE-JACKSON style can be divined in the parade of speakers that come through the local branch of the university. One of them was Lerone Bennett, senior editor of Ebony magazine. Bennett raised one of the most obvious grievances of black society, and dangers to all of American

Paul Greenberg



society, when he complained that "we are losing a generation of young blacks" to unemployment. "Officially," he said, unemployment of young black men is twice as high as young white men and, unofficially, the rate is four or five times as high.

Whatever the exact dimensions of the problem, it passed the category of Big some time ago. One of Bennett's responses is as old as the New Deal. He suggests a new Civilian Conservation Corps to decrease unemployment of young blacks. Such a revival would help decrease unemployment among young people of all races, and also fit neatly into current concerns about the natural environment. A new CCC would conserve, and redeem, human resources as well.

THERE ARE TOO many young people — regardless of race, creed, color or national origin — who now seem doomed to lives of noisy desperation. They seem ignorant of opportunity, frustrated by the economy, and unable to be of much use to themselves or others. Bennett dubs them our own Lost Generation.

Unfortunately, Jimmy Carter's economic package at this point seems to put more emphasis on providing tax

rebates than on jobs. A number of voices have been raised against such an order of priorities, and not just from the labor unions. Arthur Burns, the chief of the Federal Reserve System, long has expressed his doubts about the effect of tax cuts across the board and his support for more jobs — provided directly by the government if necessary. Burns is no more radical than the loan officer at your bank, but like the editor of Ebony he can spot a continuing catastrophe and propose that something be done about it.

UNFORTUNATELY, Editor Bennett's talk shared a common failing of such presentations — the tendency to intersperse the most serious of concerns with some silly and (when you think about them) racist remarks. Like his assumption that no white can view or report the condition of blacks acceptably — the obverse of the old assumption that no black could ever understand or transmit the import of events beyond his own immediate ken. Mr. Bennett's omission of the white unemployed was all the more callous for being almost automatic. As editor of Ebony, a kind of separate-but-equal version of the old Life magazine, Mr. Bennett has a black constituency to address. One might wish that he would address it more and pander to it less. Those who listened to his speech had to separate the real and great grievances from the conventional gripes, and not allow all that Jive to get in the way of his pertinent warning.

c 1977 FREELANCE SYNDICATE

Carter lost a round on promise

Patronage stays in federal judiciary

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Shortly after last November's election, a Carter transition aide visited a key member of the Senate Judiciary Committee. "Senator," he said, "how would you feel if the first time you learned of a judicial appointment was when the blue slip came over?"

"Son," the senator replied with a chuckle, "there's something you don't quite understand. We like to WRITE the name on the blue slip, not read it."

That incident, in a nutshell, explains President Carter's strategic retreat from his campaign proclamation that "all federal judges and prosecutors should be appointed strictly on the basis of merit without any consideration of political aspect or influence."

CARTER THOUGHT he had a perfect way to take politics out of the appointment process. He said he would establish independent "blue ribbon" commissions to screen interested candidates and would make his nominations only from a list of finalists approved by those commissions.

Unfortunately, however, the president failed to reckon with the time-honored prerogative of senators to influence, if not dictate, the appointment of federal judges and prosecutors within their own states.

Over the years, members of the Senate have abused their power to confirm or reject these appointments to blackmail the president into nominating candidates of their choosing rather than his own.

Martha Angle and Robert Walters



In Washington

THE RESULT has been a serious distortion of the constitutional separation of powers, and a redress of the balance is sorely needed. But it's not going to be easy, as Carter has already recognized.

Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell told the Senate Judiciary Committee last month that Carter now plans to institute his merit selection system only for nominees to the U.S. Circuit Courts of Appeals.

He said independent commissions appointed by the president will be created in each of the nation's 11 judicial circuits to screen candidates for appellate court vacancies and recommend five names to Carter. The president will then submit one of those names to the Senate for confirmation or rejection.

"With district judges," Bell testified, "we are going to leave the selection just as it is — with the senators." He added that the administration hopes some senators will voluntarily establish their own non-partisan screening committees to select candidates for district court seats.

THERE ARE only 97 appeals court judgeships compared with 349 district

court seats, so the proposal outlined by Bell is far more modest than Carter's original campaign plan to remove all judicial appointments from the political sphere.

The administration is also moving cautiously on changing the method of selecting U.S. Attorneys, most of whom now owe their jobs to senatorial patronage.

Bell told the Judiciary Committee there will be no screening committees for prosecutorial nominees, saying he personally will review candidates of such jobs in consultation with members of the Senate.

"IT IS A BIG bite to start on commission selection systems for all these people at one time," Bell said. "If we start out on circuit judges and the senators are persuaded this would be a good way to handle district judges, doubtless we will get to this on U.S. attorneys; but we will not do that immediately."

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., couldn't resist needing the attorney general just a bit. Was it true that federal prosecutors would be selected without consideration of their partisan affiliation? he asked.

"Yes," replied Bell. "No one will get a job on account of politics."

"It would help to know a senator, I suppose?" Chafee inquired guilelessly.

"All things being equal, it would help to know a senator," Bell conceded.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fence post

letters to the editor

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'People must save energy'

Why is it that something that has always been taken for granted seems so precious as it is about to be snatched away from us? Don't we often find ourselves mourning the loss of something that could possibly have been prevented?

Despite warnings and pleas of our nation's chief political, economic, and industrial leaders, America seems to be squandering more and more of its precious resources each day. Countless measures of gas, water and electrical energy are wasted by us who have access to greater abundance of wealth than any other people on earth.

Perhaps we're so used to prosperity that we don't take any crisis seriously until we are directly affected, and perhaps we feel that progress can't be measured by such small bits of saving as only one individual can accomplish.

If each person rationalized that he could loaf in front of the TV with the heat just a few degrees higher than the recommended setting, surely such a small amount could do no harm? Not so! Multiply that by the millions of careless Americans with the same lazy idea and the needless waste that's created is tremendous.

Electric energy can be saved by turning off all unnecessary lights and appliances, or by curling up with a good book or taking up a craft instead of automatically flipping on the TV. Dial down your heat or air conditioning, put on an extra sweater. (Yes, that means all of you — don't expect everyone else to carry the load!) Conserve water by fixing dripping faucets, take shorter showers, don't leave water run needlessly. To conserve gas, drive carefully in a well-tuned, high-mileage car, consolidate your errands and join a car pool.

Most importantly, accept the responsibility as a concerned, intelligent American. Don't waste these ever-so-precious gifts. Quick, before it's too late.

B. J. Bosslet
Mount Prospect

She asks credit for Ford, Nixon

After the inauguration, parade and events of that historic day, it amused me to hear Chancellor and Brinkley and other TV newscasters expound on the fact that Pres. Carter walked down Pennsylvania Avenue with peaceful crowds on each side of the street, no jeers, no signs, no protesting shouts. . . As if he were the reason that these protesting elements were non-existent.

The only reason Pres. Carter and his family were able to walk down that street was due to Pres. Nixon's accomplishment to end the Vietnam war and to Pres. Ford's ability to maintain peace and tranquility here and abroad. It was Nixon's and Ford's combined efforts that enabled Pres. Carter to walk down Pennsylvania Avenue.

That 12 mile walk of Jan. 21, 1977 may have been a historic walk, (as well as a shrewd political maneuver) but let's see if it will be just as historic in 1980 when Pres. Carter will be able to pave the way to enable himself or a future new President to take that same walk, as a result of his accomplishments. To be able to maintain the same calm that he personally experienced when he stepped into the smooth transition that was so honorably bestowed upon him by Pres. Ford — a great, strong, highly esteemed President of the United States, who concluded his public service with the greatest dignity and integrity of all Presidents preceding him.

Florence Rogers
Arlington Heights

On Dixon slur

I highly resent Comr. Paul Dixon's remark and attitude toward Mr. Ralph Nader. Mr. Dixon may be head of the Federal Trade Commission but we consumers strongly feel that Mr. Ralph Nader represents us and Mr. Dixon's remark tells us his attitude toward the consumer and any consumer's disagreement with Mr. Dixon or the Federal Trade Commission policy.

Mr. Ralph Nader has never used abusive language to anyone no matter how strongly he disagrees with any policy or person. We the consumers, 100 per cent of all the people in the United States, do not need another Mr. Butz. This type of high-handed individual should have no part in running the type of government you are trying to establish. Mr. Dixon smacks of the Nixon period and type which we had all hoped was in the past.

Ruth E. Harris
Mount Prospect

Berry's world



Troubleshooters balance between customer gripes, company policy

by LEA TONKIN

For every grouchy consumer whose new car won't start, whose waitress was careless and whose dream vacation to Hawaii turned sour, there's a troubleshooter to handle the gripes.

It's not an easy job. Whether the title is customer relations representative, district supervisor or company president, the troubleshooter must perform a balancing act between customer demands and company policy.

Yet there are rewards for the successful troubleshooter. Here are three suburban consumer specialists who thrive on being where the buck stops.

JOAN TEKIPPE

"You have to like people contact, to talk to them and to see what a customer thinks," said Joan Tekippe, director of service for the seven Henrici's Steak & Lobster restaurants. Ms. Tekippe, who is based at Henrici's home office in Des Plaines, often begins her work day with visits to one of the restaurants in Arlington Heights, Chicago, St. Louis and Minneapolis.

"Most customer comments are sincere," Ms. Tekippe said. "I take this seriously, that they are valid comments."

But there is much more to customer service than the art of listening. Ms. Tekippe said she believes her responsibility for training waitresses is an essential link in a companywide commitment to service.

"On the job training — that's where that troubleshooting comes in. My challenge is to get them to have the same motivation that I had when I was in their job," she said.

WHEN A WAITRESS has pride in the service she can offer and the selection of foods served at the restaurant, the feeling is shared by her customers. Ms. Tekippe said it's the kind of customer service which pays off in



"THERE'S MORE TO customer service than the art of listening," said Joan Tekippe, service director, Henrici's Steak & Lobster division.

Increased business, fewer complaints, satisfied employees and more profits.

"In the four years I've been doing this, there was one time I thought I had it licked," Ms. Tekippe said. "But every day is a challenge. It hasn't been easy. I've worked a lot of 16-hour days."

Sometimes there are hassles in store for the troubleshooter, such as when a problem only can be resolved



"AN AUTO DEALER who sidesteps complaints will not be in business long, according to Lee Hoskins of Hoskins Chevrolet Inc."

by negotiation with top management. Ms. Tekippe said her biggest satisfaction on the job comes when a customer or a waitress spontaneously puts in a good word for Henrici's service. "It's the pride I share in an outstanding job. I love my job. Can't you tell?"

LEE HOSKINS

At Hoskins Chevrolet Inc., 175 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village, Lee Hoskins, director of parts and service, said he has noticed during the past two years that customers increasingly are willing to question and complain.

"It's good for business. People are calling more. But that's the only way to find out what's on their minds," Hoskins said.

Hard starting and hesitation are probably the biggest source of new car buyer complaints, Hoskins said. Sometimes there are adjustments to be made. But there are times when buyers unrealistically expect new cars to start up and accelerate just like their old cars and the engine "ping" may be due to lower gasoline octane ratings.

"You have to be a good listener. If necessary, you go out for a drive with the customer," Hoskins said.

A company brochure called, "What to do if you have a complaint," is sent out with a car buyer's bill. Hoskins said a system of followup mailings and telephone calls when necessary is designed to meet customer service questions.

CUSTOMER COMPLAINTS follow a seasonal pattern, Hoskins said. "In the winter it's hard starting. In the spring, it's things like rattles."

Reading from customer response cards, Hoskins notes several recent entries have favorable comments about service and costs while others do not.

There are times when a service customer or car buyer is not satisfied with the dealership's policies, Hoskins conceded. A zone service manager, and finally the automaker's corporate offices can be contacted by irate consumers.

An auto dealer who sidesteps consumer complaints will not be in business long, Hoskins said. He seconds service manager Jerry Braun's belief that good service is a sure way to let customers know they're welcome back for future business.

A service manager's day may be filled with more complaints than compliments, Hoskins said. "But it's a good feeling, on a hard day, to have somebody say 'thank you.'"

MICHELLE HELIN

"My biggest challenge is solving the day to day problems of people working together," said Michelle Helin, the regional manager for Thomas Cook Inc., travel service.

As the company's first female regional manager, Ms. Helin is respon-



"YOU CARE VERY much, or you wouldn't be in this business to start with," said Michelle Helin, regional manager for Thomas Cook Inc."

sible "for keeping things running smoothly, handling the consumer and his complaints," at five travel offices in Schaumburg and other Chicago area locations.

"It's not like a customer going to the department store, where it's just you, the store and the product," Ms. Helin said of the travel business. "We're selling a service. It's something intangible, something we don't control."

When a ticket agent is rude to a Cook customer, there isn't much that can be done to take back those remarks. "But our policy is, everyone is going to have a problem sometime. There isn't a problem that isn't solvable," Ms. Helin said.

WHEN A TRAVELER has problems, Ms. Helin said, "either we fail to deliver and we hope it doesn't happen often, or it's someone outside the company."

For example, special arrangements had to be made at the last minute for one local traveler who ventured to California on a fly-drive package vacation, after it was discovered that his outstanding traffic tickets in Illinois prevented normal car rental arrangements.

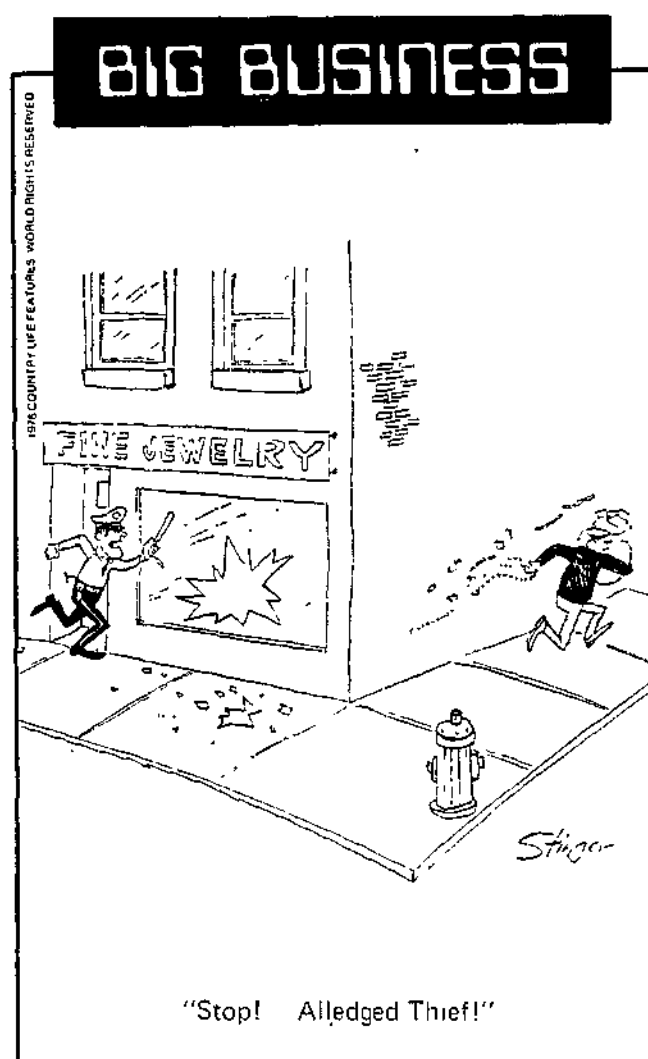
Spur-of-the-moment decisions must be made to solve problems ranging from travel delays to illness and lost baggage. "You get used to it," Ms. Helin said.

When foreign travelers in the United States encounter snags in their travel plans, Cook personnel offer counsel. Ms. Helin said she helped a local hospital track down the proper insurance authorities when an international traveler who became ill in Elk Grove Village was treated, and then left without paying a \$24,000 bill.

"We have a lot more skepticism in the last few years," Ms. Helin said. "Customers want to know about bonding, about our people, the pros and cons of different arrangements."

"We find a lot of complaints are due to a lack of education about a tour," Ms. Helin said. She added, "If you have a problem and you don't get something you paid for, you should ask for a refund."

Ms. Helin says she is a perfectionist and she expects others to do their best. "You care very much, or you wouldn't be in this business to start with," she said.



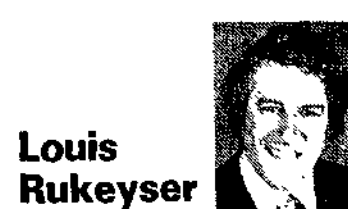
Economy begins at home; U.S. ahead of most nations

NEW YORK — Any time you're ready to despair about the American economy, take a look around. By the standards of our friends and enemies, we're not doing half bad.

The Communist nations can be dismissed speedily. Nikita Khrushchev's boast that his country would "bury" us economically already is exposed as pitifully empty. No Communist state has yet come close to solving even such basic questions as food and shelter, to say nothing of more sophisticated amenities for its population. Our toughest economic competition invariably has come from those who have emulated our private enterprise system, not those who have sneered at it.

Western Europe and Japan? Japan, which in World War II lost its dreams of economic empire, since then has exceeded those dreams by practicing capitalism. The fact that it is now, stripped of its colonies, thought of as a great "Western" economic power should be dramatic point enough for those capable of understanding it.

NOW, PARTLY because of extreme dependence on Mideastern oil, Japan's remarkable growth rate has been reduced to a United States style of 5 to 6 per cent. Inflation is even higher (8 to 9 per cent), and that is the new pressure point to watch as



Louis Rukeyser

Japan struggles to revive its economic "miracle."

The other "miracle" economy was that of our other World War II foe Germany. The West German growth rate has slowed to below that of the U.S. Recovery from recession has been more sluggish there. West German labor costs are rising so rapidly that in some cases it is already cheaper to employ American workers.

Britain? Operating on its third budget in 12 months, the British government is fighting to contain inflation (running around 15 per cent) and move the economy off dead center. The country looks wistfully toward the incoming North Sea oil to help a chronic balance of payments problem.

In short, the troubled United States economy still has a more meaningful commitment to freedom, and more dazzling economic prospects, than can be found in combination anywhere else in the world.

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Business briefs

Gulf urged to give more natural gas

A group of 31 House members Monday urged federal energy chief James Schlesinger to go to court to force Gulf Oil Corp. to provide more natural gas to 21 states including Illinois. Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., wrote to Schlesinger, citing a January 1964 agreement by Gulf to supply Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. to serve the 21 states with 625 million cubic feet of gas per day. "Since 1971, however, Gulf's deliveries under the contract have averaged far less than that," said the letter, which 30 other Democrats and Republicans signed with Maguire.

Steelworkers open pact talks

The United Steelworkers union opened 1977 contract negotiations with the nation's top 10 steelmakers Monday, demanding more pay, a shorter work week and lifetime income security. An existing no-strike agreement precludes a nationwide walkout in the basic steel industry when the present contract expires Aug. 1, but union leaders emphasized they still have a right to strike locally on plant issues.

Suburban National gives dividend

The Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village board of directors recently declared a cash dividend of \$1.50 a share, Thomas Johannessen, president, said. The bank, located at 500 E. Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village, had assets of more than \$11 million at the end of 1976.

OPEC leaders to talk pricing

Economists from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries opened a week-long meeting Monday amid reports of an imminent compromise on the price split that has thrown the world oil trade into confusion. OPEC spokesman Hamid Zaheri said the economic experts' session did not necessarily indicate a special meeting of world oil ministers will be called in the near future, but it was a possibility. Government sources in Kuwait said Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, the two states that opposed the 11 other OPEC nations' demand for a 10 per cent price hike last December, may accept a compromise to align crude oil prices at an effective price increase of 7 per cent to 7.5 per cent above 1976 levels.

Full gas deliveries restored

The Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Co. said Monday it has restored full deliveries of natural gas to all its industrial and commercial customers whose supplies were cut back four weeks ago because of the severe cold weather. The new order restores service to the remaining 200 large customers who were kept on restrictions last week. Some companies included in the cutback were U.S. Steel Corp., Republic Steel Corp., and the Hawthorne Works of General Electric. The company said supplies remained tight and cautioned customers to continue fuel-saving measures.

Bank's assets reach record

Earnings, assets and deposits at the First National Bank of Des Plaines reached record levels during 1976, Arthur R. Weiss, president, said. Net income after securities gains totaled \$1,883,000 during 1976 compared with \$1,751,000 in 1975. A share earned \$3.88 compared with \$3.16 a year earlier. Total assets reached \$175,399,000, and deposits totaled \$146,957,000 at the end of 1976. Shareholders received \$1.25 in dividends during the past year. Predicting "a good year ahead," Weiss noted the bank will move to the new First National Bank Building in downtown Des Plaines during 1977.

Stocks rally, Dow rises 6.81—best gain of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Aided by bargain hunters, stocks rallied Monday afternoon to post in the slowest trading session of the year on the New York Stock Exchange.

Some said the rally was sparked by reports steel production rose 5.6 per cent last week. But Wall Street remained uncertain about the economic ramifications of the winter-energy crisis and what the Carter administration planned to do.

Also, many investors were disturbed by reports Saudi Arabia was demanding the United States support Arab causes in the Middle East or face higher oil prices.

IN SPITE OF the uncertainties, bargain hunters helped the Dow Jones industry average rise 6.81 points for its best gain of the year to 938.33. The blue-chip indicator had been off nearly three points earlier in the session. The Dow had fallen more than 73

points prior to Monday's session. Analysts said the six-week slide made prices of many blue-chip issues attractive.

The NYSE common stock index added 0.23 to 54.80 and the average price of a common share increased by 13 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter stocks, rose 0.52 to 100.74.

DECLINES LED advances, 727 to 704, among the 1,873 issues crossing the composite tape.

Volume totaled 19,230,000 shares, down from the 20,510,000 traded Friday, and the slowest turnover since 19,172,190 shares were traded Dec. 31.

The American Stock Exchange market value index gained 0.24 to 112.24 and the average price of a common share increased by 2 cents. Declines edged advances, 298 to 297, among the 196 issues crossing the composite tape. Volume totaled 2,520,000 shares, compared with 2,630,000 Friday.

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The world

Tension rising on outskirts of Beirut

Syrian troops of the Arab peace-keeping force have withdrawn several miles from their positions in southern Lebanon, political sources said Monday. Tension rose at Palestinian camps on the southern outskirts of Beirut amid reports the Arab troops plan to launch raids to recover caches of heavy weapons. Troops mounted heavy patrols around the camps, stopping cars and checking for weapons.

The sources said Syrian troops in the area of Nabatiyah withdrew 2½ miles from the outlying villages of Kfar Tibnit and Jarmaq. Israel has complained the troops in southern Lebanon were too close to the undefined "red line" beyond which it has said Arab forces would be regarded as a security threat.

Meddling may mean war: Amin

Ugandan President Idi Amin Monday accused an Anglican archbishop of masterminding a coup attempt with help from Israel and Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere. He said it could lead to war with Tanzania. Despite reports that hundreds of soldiers and civilians died in a bloody purge following the coup attempt, Amin said only two persons died in the unrest.

The Ugandan president said he summoned Janani Luwum, archbishop for Uganda, Burundi and Rwanda, to his statehouse Monday and told him four Ugandan tribesmen arrested in a security sweep had implicated him. Amin also said his army had uncovered three caches of weapons. Amin warned Tanzania not to meddle in Ugandan affairs and said as long as former Ugandan President Milton Obote, whom Amin ousted six years ago, remains in exile in Tanzania, "a military confrontation leading to war" is likely.

Aussie cops nab kidnaper

Australian police Monday rescued a school teacher and his nine young pupils kidnapped from their one-room school by a man who had tried a similar abduction five years ago. Also rescued were four passengers of a truck who were abducted by the gunman, identified as John Eastwood, when it became involved in a highway accident with the van in which Eastwood had the teacher and children. Police sharpshooters wounded the gunman in the shoulder and leg during a brief shootout at Tarra Valley, 70 miles southwest of the Woorren elementary school. Woorren is 60 miles southeast of Melbourne.

The nation



WHAT'S A MOTHER to do when she has 16 mouths to feed and only 10 places at the dinner table? In the case of Sabra, a Newbury Park, Calif. Great Dane, a little help in the form of baby bottles full of milk came to her aid. The only problem with this arrangement is that the dog's owner, writer Rachel English, must be with the dogs every time they are fed. The litter was 18 and the surviving 16 pups may be a record.

Good consumer relations wanted

President Carter told Ralph Nader and other consumer leaders Monday he wants "a good relationship" with all consumer groups and welcomes their advice on issues ranging from agriculture to welfare reform. "I need your advice," Carter said. "What I want to do is have a good relationship with all the consumer groups." The President and Vice President Walter Mondale met with seven consumer leaders in the Cabinet Room for more than an hour. Afterwards, Nader said Carter reaffirmed his support for a consumer protection agency and came out in favor of consumer class action suits.

Nader said Carter also indicated there would be some "excellent appointments" made in areas of consumer concern. Carter said he not only wants advice on consumer-related appointments, but "also on matters that relate to all the departments."

Budget inadequate: Cabinet duo

Two members of President Carter's Cabinet complained Monday he told them hiking the budget to give their departments substantially more money for fiscal 1978 was "something we just cannot do." Patricia Harris, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, told Carter the budget prepared for HUD by President Ford before he left office was inadequate. "We are a starved department," she said.

Joseph Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said the Ford administration's budget for HEW was almost \$4 billion below the level required to maintain present services. Carter, according to assistant press secretary Walt Wurfel, "noted most of the requests he received were for substantial amounts of increases, not cuts," and said: "This is something we just cannot do."

Vance heads for Mideast

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance headed for the Middle East Monday to show the United States "intends to play an active role" in seeking a lasting peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors. Vance, in separate interviews with two Arab journalists — from Egypt and Syria — and five Israeli correspondents, said he is carrying no specific proposals on the Carter administration's first foray into the troubled area.

U.S. officials described his week-long mission as "the first step" in the new administration's involvement in Arab-Israeli negotiations.

Court frees Hustler chief Flynt on bail

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The First Ohio District Court of Appeals Monday set bail for convicted Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt at \$55,000 and Flynt was released from jail one hour later.

Flynt said "no human being alive" will prevent him from selling his magazine and that he will continue to sell the publication "anywhere in the country, if I have to stand on the street corner and do it."

"Hustler magazine will be available to anybody who chooses to read it," Flynt said at a news conference immediately after his release. "It will be for sale in Hamilton County and anywhere that people want to buy it."

A three-judge panel set bail at \$50,000 for the conviction of engaging in organized crime and \$5,000 on the pandering obscenity conviction.

FLYNT HAD been in the Hamilton County jail in Cincinnati since last Tuesday afternoon when he was convicted of engaging in organized crime and pandering obscenity in publishing Hustler, a national men's magazine. The case is being appealed.

"Neither Fred Cartolano (assistant Hamilton County prosecutor) or Simon Louis (Hamilton County prosecutor) nor no human being alive can keep me from selling my magazine in Hamilton County or anywhere," said Flynt, who reached a fever pitch during the news conference.

"I'm not defending Hustler magazine," Flynt said. "Only the principles of the right to publish it. To people who accuse me of hiding behind the First Amendment, thank God we have the First Amendment to hide behind or where would people like William Morrissey (Flynt's trial judge) have us?"

Flynt said he may have some distribution problems in Hamilton County. He said many retailers may feel "intimidated."

Flynt quickly changed from his jailhouse garb of blue denim to a three-piece suit and then signed the bond papers. He said he would spend the evening with his wife and family.

"It does feel good to be out," he said.

THE PROSECUTION and Flynt's attorneys argued for 35 minutes before the appeals judges Monday in the second bail hearing for Flynt.

Cartolano argued that bond should not be set.

"I think the magazine poses a danger to the community," Cartolano told the judges. "Mr. Flynt cannot say to you, 'I'm not a danger to the community.' I think he is by the actions of his publication."

Fahringier said, "We feel bail should be granted unless it appears he will flee or if he is a danger to the community. We feel he should be shielded from suffering any punishment should his conviction be overturned. This is a man convicted of publishing a magazine. The defendant has not committed any crime of violence. The magazine hasn't hurt anyone."

Fahringier also argued that to allow Flynt "to languish in jail" while a First Amendment case is being appealed "would turn the clock back on what civilization has given us."

Kiritsis gets added charges for abduction

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Authorities filed three more charges Monday against Anthony Kiritsis in the abduction of a real estate executive. The new charges increased Kiritsis' potential bond to \$1.15 million as efforts were under way to raise bail money for him.

Kiritsis, 44, was held on \$850,000 bond Friday after he surrendered to police Thursday night and released Richard Hall, 42, a hostage he had held 63 hours.

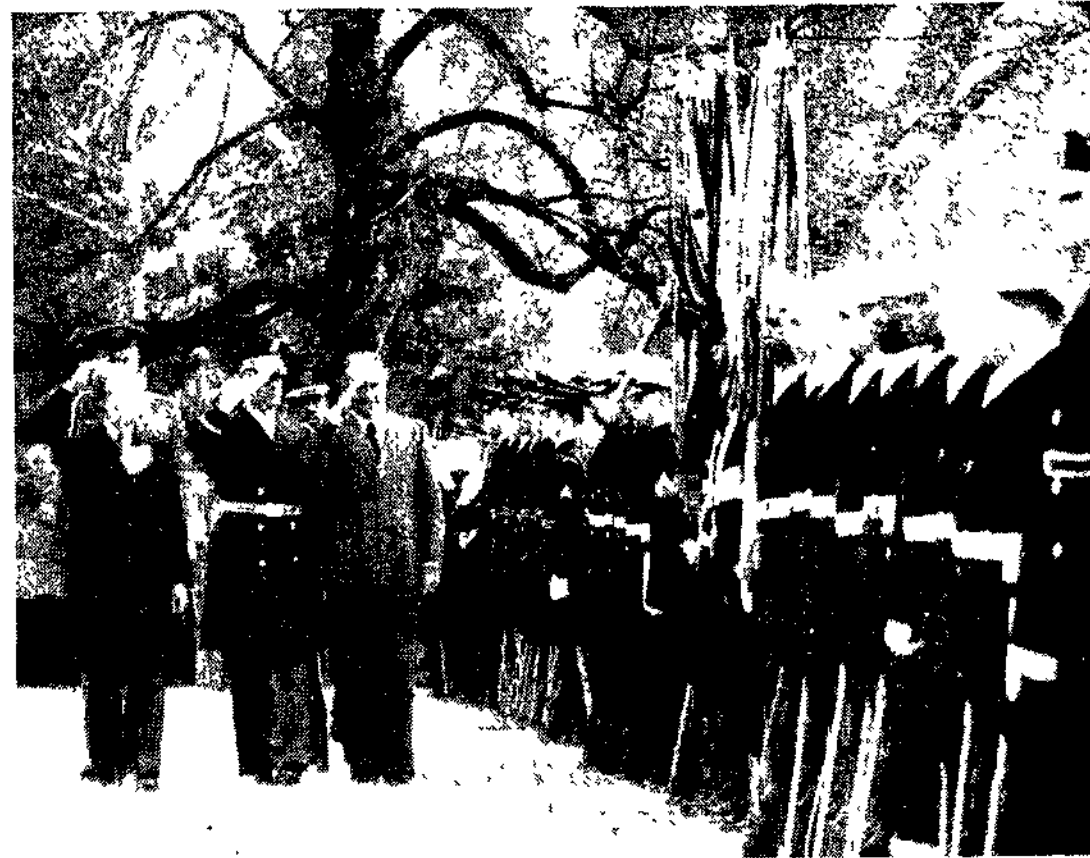
Another preliminary hearing was scheduled Tuesday in Municipal Court, at which time the additional charges will be read and the bond increase asked.

POLICE SAID the additional charges include assault and battery with intent to kill, violation of a firearms act, and auto banditry in the commission of a felony. Authorities are asking \$100,000 bond be set on each additional count.

Kiritsis already faces charges of kidnapping, commission of a felony while armed, inflicting physical injury in the commission of a crime, commission of a crime of violence while armed, obtaining a signature by threat, armed robbery and disorderly conduct.

Two brothers of Kiritsis have established a defense fund and are reported trying to raise bond money.

George Martz, Marion County deputy prosecutor, said he had reports a local bail-bonding company was willing to finance a bond of up to \$1 million.



PRESIDENT CARTER and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo salute as they inspect the honor guard during a welcoming ceremony for the visiting Lopez Portillo salute as they inspect the honor head of state on the White House grounds.

Friendlier Mexican relations seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, welcoming his first foreign head of state, conferred Monday with Mexico's President Jose Lopez Portillo on the "common problems and common friendships" shared by their two nations.

Although the South Lawn ceremony was more formal than forecast, the accent was on neighborliness and warmer relations.

Carter told Lopez the fact he was the first foreign head of state to be welcomed by the new administration "is an indication of the importance we attach to our neighbors to the south."

CARTER NOTED Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will visit next week, and stressed the importance of "close continuing consultations between natural allies and friends, and particularly our neighbors."

He said Mexico and the United States, besides a common border, also share a "common hope, common future, common problems and common friendship."

Lopez replied, "Good neighbors must also be good friends and we want to be very good friends." He told Carter he was convinced U. S.-Mexican problems can be solved if approached with "good faith and in friendship."

"We have to talk clearly about our problems and try to solve them," the Mexican leader added. "Let us hope that myopic, ambitious and ill-intentioned people in both countries do nothing to try to impede that."

AFTER THE CEREMONY, the presidents went to Carter's Oval Office where, Press Sec. Jody Powell said, they discussed "a wide range of issues, both global and bilateral" — trade, immigration, "a lengthy discussion" on narcotics, agriculture and the "problem of the Americans jailed

in Mexico."

They also spent a "brief interlude" talking in Spanish, a spokesman said.

Vice President Walter Mondale, Sec of State Cyrus Vance, Mexican foreign minister Santiago Roel and National Security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski also attended the Oval Office session.

Relations between the two countries have been somewhat strained in recent years as former Mexican President Luis Echevarria sided with the bloc of developing nations against the United States on a number of issues.

ALTHOUGH THE WHITE House originally said the almost-regal state welcomes of past administrations would be toned down in the Carter

era, Lopez and his wife, Carmen, were greeted with most of the fanfare and ceremonial touches of the past.

The president and his wife, members of the diplomatic corps, Cabinet officials and about 2,000 spectators, mostly government workers, were on hand for Lopez' arrival. He got an honor guard of troops from the five services, a 21-gun salute and a long red carpet to the hunting-draped podium where the two leaders exchanged greetings.

However the bands did not play "Hail to the Chief" and "Ruffles and Flourishes" at the ceremonial gathering.

Carter spoke in English and Lopez in Spanish although each speaks the other's language.

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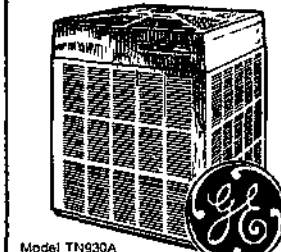
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The versatile scoop

Fashion's mood for spring is bareness and fantasy expressed in the many peasant and gypsy styles being shown, and the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association coiffure design committee has come up with a hair style to match the mood.

It's called the scoop, a semi-short, softly textured shape that features volume over the ears and the forehead.

"The scoop offers simplicity with enough volume for versatile styling," says Lyal McCaig, styles director for the hairdressers association.

It is designed for buoyant hair movement. "Today's hair must be precision cut to move naturally and still fall back into beautiful form," explains McCaig. There are a variety of styles for the scoop, only a few of them shown . . . wispy, wavy, a combination of both, one with a naturally smooth look and cuts with bi-level and tri-level dimensions.

Enhancing any one of them will be the variety of hair ornaments that are fashionable for spring and summer. This includes combs, barettes, bows, ribbons, hairpins and artificial and live flowers.

For extra fullness or for wispy curls, the hairdressers organization stylists suggest perming the hair. Color will be multi-faceted with underlying shades of a deeper tone, graduating to lighter colors with much sheen and glaze.



Pictures from National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Fashion runway

FEBRUARY

16-17—Mademokelle spring fashion Sew-Up in the Grand Court at Woodfield. Narrated by the magazine's Midwestern editor and sewing editors. Shows at 11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m. No charge. Singer and Simplicity representatives will answer questions from the audience, give tips and hints.

16— Evening show by Arlington Heights Newcomers in Thomas Junior High with fashions from The Fashion Tree of Buffalo Grove. Tickets \$1. 394-2544.

26—Luncheon show by Mount Prospect BPW at Arlington Park Hilton with fashions from Lord & Taylor. Tickets, \$9, 259-1161 evenings.

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Baseball jacket styling adopted in men's spring casual outfits

Spring casual wear highlights — The rugged casual look is being given imaginative treatments. One interesting version incorporates the features of the traditional baseball jacket.

The designers of Levi's Fresh Produce collection style their jacket, tailored of Stevens pre-washed indigo dyed denim, with raglan sleeves, large handwarmer flap pockets, heavy duty zipper and rib knit cuffs and waist band. For added flair, the jacket is topped off with a stand-up, knit-lined collar.

The matching jeans are the straight-leg style which can be worn over boots or in the inside when doing serious hiking. All in all, it's a practical, active wear outfit for spring.

Dear Mr. Juster: Haven't you said French cuff shirts can be worn with a sport jacket? I bought some oxford cloth shirts with French cuffs and wore one with my sportcoat. According to my family, you would think I

Harry Juster

Look smart



committed the fashion blunder of the year. Please straighten this out. — N.F.

A. Yes, I have said French cuffs are okay with a sport jacket — providing the links are a sporty style, preferably of leather or wood or some other casual looking material. If you stay with this kind, you can assure your family that you are committing no fashion blunder.

For the leaflet, "40 Ways to Make Clothes Last Longer," send 10 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Harry Juster, in care of this newspaper.

Dear Mr. Juster: For quite some time I have been after my husband to stop wearing white socks with suits. I thought you might be interested in what finally made him quit. At a dinner party, a friend he hadn't seen in ages asked, "George, why the white socks? Athlete's foot or something?" Since then, no white socks! — Mrs. G.W.M.

A. That was a rather personal question, but at least it did the trick. Actually, that's the first thing to come to mind, as athlete's foot or some other

Keep 'zip' in zippers

Zipper can be kept in good running condition with a minimum of care. Close zipper before washing or dry cleaning a garment. When pressing, keep zipper closed and bring iron just to the edge. Do not place a hot iron on plastic-track zippers.

Lubricate the coils or teeth of zippers which stick. Use a commercial zipper lubricant or a bar of soap.

When home sewing, choose a zipper with tape that matches or blends with fabric color. The background or dominant color should be a guide, when working with prints or plaids.

foot problem is the only reason for wearing white socks with a dressy dark suit.

Dear Mr. Juster: I do a lot of traveling and always have a problem packing a suit so it isn't all wrinkled when taken out of the suitcase. Any suggestions on folding that will keep wrinkles to a minimum? — S. L.

A. Try this method: hold the coat by the armholes, bring top of sleeves together and then turn coat inside out. Next, smooth coat out on flat surface, removing any twists in sleeves. Now, fold coat to length of case and insert between folded trouser legs. Then place in suitcase.

Making shirt news are the easy-to-care-for permanent press shirts by Excello, of 65 per cent polyester or 35 per cent polyester. They come in easy-to-coordinate window panes and other patterns. They're designed with

a specially constructed collar guaranteed to keep wrinkle-free for over 100 launderings.

Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977

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It's the young who patronize reducing salons

by DAVID L. LANGFORD

The girls in their leotards were sprawled on the Kelly green carpet among chrome exercise machines as they listened to a pep talk from a lean and dapper man with a Jimmy Carter haircut.

They were giving him a hard time. "Why are none of your instructors heavy-set women?" one asked.

"Yeah, and all of the girls in your commercials are beautiful models," said another.

Dr. Richard Proctor, fitness expert, dodged the issue as best he could. After all, he's in the sex appeal business.

He said reducing salons today cater less to the fat, middle-aged matron than to the young woman hoping to improve her figure for either professional or romantic reasons.

"THE MEAN average age of our clients is about 25, and it's been going down constantly over the past several years," Proctor said. "And usually they are girls interested in attracting a man, or a young housewife who has just had a couple of kids."

"A typical complaint is, 'My fanny's too big' or 'I want to improve my bustline.'"

Proctor, a former high school pole vaulter who weighs 156 pounds at age 45, is president and co-founder of a chain of more than 250 exercise clinics, Elaine Powers Salons.

Proctor says of his instructors, "They don't have to be Miss America types, but it helps."

He was visiting a newly opened salon near New York's Central Park, one of 68 establishments listed in the Manhattan yellow pages under "Reducing and Weight Control Services."

SOME HAVE intriguing names and advertise exotic-sounding services.

Vera De Paris Beauty Ecology Consultants International, for example, beckons customers with an ad reading, "Recycle your body. Stay slim and fit. Yoga, Accupressure, Facial Self Massage. Correspondence courses."

Cleopatra's Wraps boasts "a proven way to eliminate those lumps, bumps and bulges called cellulite. Herbal sauna by consultation only."

The listings also include Aesthetic Massotherapy, Apple Health Spas, Overeaters Anonymous, Pretty Body, Stephanie of Vienna and Valerie of Milan.

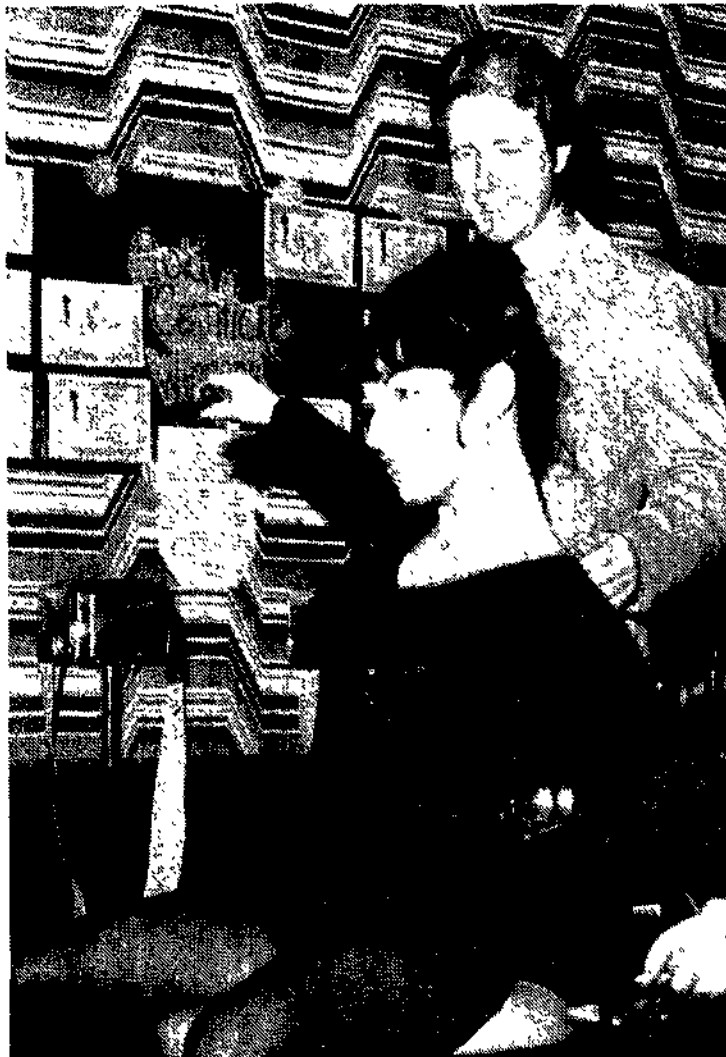
The reducing business is getting bigger all the time, and "This is one of the best times of year in our business," Proctor said. "After every-body chows down so much during the holidays, they start getting remorseful."

"AND THEN you have women getting ready for the bathing suit season and the new spring fashions."

His program stresses group exercise and workouts on special machines, but no saunas or whirlpool baths.

"Millions of people who flock to weight loss clinics, join diet clubs and health spas and spend millions on books, pills and other gimmicks looking for a 'miracle' are in a futile effort," Proctor said.

He encourages his clients to write



INSTRUCTOR SELENE Garrett, 24, demonstrates an exercising machine in one of the Elaine Powers salons while her boss and president of the national chain of exercise clinics, Dr. Richard Proctor, watches.

down what they eat each day.

"We go over the list with them, not from the standpoint of telling them what they can and can't eat, but to focus their attention on how much they're eating. It sounds simple, but it really is effective. What they really need is encouragement."

ONE OF his "Miss America" instructors is Selene Garrett, 24, a former dancer from Hollywood, Calif., who confirmed that mostly women

in their twenties and thirties are enrolled: "Secretaries, working girls, some models and people like that."

Proctor said most have a particular figure problem they're trying to correct, such as a sag under the arms or "a droopy behind."

As for the bustline, he said, "Some women can build their measurements by exercises, but we can't claim to build tissue in the bust. The exercises simply strengthen the muscles."

(United Press International)

NOW! BY G.J.L.



COWGIRL/BOY! The "now" look is anything cowboy — from top to toe. The newest item — and sure to be a trend — is the cowboy boot as a canvas for art, including landscapes, faces, names and Op art. They're painted onto the boots with acrylics. (They tell us it's easy.) Some art students are doing them for "extra" money and they make every inch of them a work of art. Be sure that both boots have different designs — they're not supposed to match! Now New York '77 G.J.L.

(Register & Tribune Syndicate 77)

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IT TAKES AT least 35 to 40 minutes to give hair a proper styling, according to Mario Tricoci as he works over Diane Walsh. Tricoci has been in the hair business for 18 years. He is co-owner of a beauty school in Elmhurst and works in his new Woodfield salon.

New in Woodfield

A salon that caters to fashionable elite

by BARBARA LADD

It's a classy place, no doubt about it.

Mario Tricoci's new hair salon, located in a barren wing of Woodfield Mall's upper level, looks as if it has been lifted directly from the pages of last month's House Beautiful, and it smells like a breath of fresh air instead of the typical hair spray and shampoo.

"I've been in the hair business for 18 years," said Tricoci, who opened his salon Feb. 4. "I've had lots of nice looking shops. Finally I told myself that I'm going to have a salon no one in the world has."

"My wife said if that's what I wanted, I should go to the best to get it planned and designed. So that's what I did."

LAST AUGUST Tricoci met with Richard Himmel, nationally renowned, Chicago-based interior designer, and plans were made to transform the thousand-square-foot space

into a salon fit for suburbia's fashionable elite.

The result is a rich, elephant-gray color scheme accented by contemporary chrome and mirrors. Luxurious thick carpeting softens the cool, slick metallic feeling, and plants add a bright spot to the otherwise low-key atmosphere.

A carpeted, well-like bench space is the waiting area for Tricoci's clients — mink coat and blue jean wearers alike.

"I've traveled all over the world, and I've never seen anything designed like this," said the proud Tricoci.

HE ESTIMATES the price tag for his project at \$100,000 and he is gambling that suburban women are chic enough to appreciate his salon and its operation.

Tricoci and his staff of 10 give clients the European treatment which is growing in popularity in the Northwest suburbs. It includes consultations before washing and styling;

gowns instead of plastic capes, lamp permanents, and hennas instead of peroxide coloring.

He said it takes 35 to 45 minutes to cut a client's hair properly, and if she prefers a shop where the hair is cut in 15 or 20 minutes, "it will take her an hour to repair it afterwards."

Tricoci should know. Besides operating beauty salons throughout the Chicago area, he has designed hair styles for Olympic competitors and is co-owner of a beauty school in Elmhurst. He began his career in Elmhurst before immigrating to the United States with his family in 1959.

HE ADMITS THE 15-minute type of haircuts is generally cheaper (haircuts at his salon start at \$15). But he believes area women are ready to accept the premise that "to have fashionable hair, they will have to spend a few dollars."

Some of those dollars at Tricoci's salon obviously help support the lavish decor. But they are dollars well spent, he said.

"Of course we want a place where the clients feel good when they enter," explained Tricoci. "But more importantly, we want a place where the staff is in pleasant surroundings so they are happy at work. Because if they are happy, the client is happy."



PLUSH CARPETING, muted colors and a modern design characterize the new beauty salon in Woodfield Mall. Cost of the new salon is estimated at \$100,000, and owner Mario Tricoci says it's worth it if his employees and clients feel at home in the sophisticated but functional surroundings.

Take care of your feet and keep them healthy

Feet — they take a beating, are enclosed in sometimes ill-fitting shoes, and put up with rapid weight changes. Yet feet are probably the most neglected part of the body. More than 80 per cent of the American adult population suffers from some type of foot ailment.

More than one-fourth of the bones in the body are found in the feet. If feet are abused — and most of us abuse them — the results can be aching, sore feet and an uncomfortable, pained look which can spoil even the most attractive face.

Why not make feet one more beauty asset and make them healthy and comfortable at the same time?

These guidelines will help in starting a foot care routine for healthy, beautiful feet:

If you have a cut, blister or foot injury, see a doctor right away. An infection can spread quickly in the foot area.

WEAR SHOES that fit comfortably when walking. Don't torture your feet with ill-fitting shoes; discard them. In the long run, you're better off with a comfortable pair.

Bathe and cleanse feet meticulously every day, using warm soapy water and a nonmedicated cleansing sponge. No chemicals should be used (unless prescribed by your doctor), for the basic care of feet. The sponge will remove flaky, dry skin, through epidermabrasion (or skin buffing) to help the natural sloughing process of the skin.

Buy shoes at the end of the day, or after a good, long walk. This is when feet tend to be swollen and the best time to get a comfortable fit.

For beautiful as well as healthy feet, a weekly pedicure is a must. After removing old nail polish, cleanse feet thoroughly and dry them well. Apply cuticle remover or softener around toe nails and push back the

cuticles with an orange stick. Clip toe nails rather than file them, following the natural shape of the nail. If the nail is slightly rounded, trim that way; otherwise, a good rule is to trim them straight across, being careful not to cut them too short. File lightly around the edges, to keep them snag-proof. Scrub again with soapy water and the cleansing sponge to remove excess oil and loosened skin.

WEDGE COTTON balls between toes or weave a folded tissue between them, to make nail polish application easier. Use an undercoat, two coats of polish, and a top coat to protect the polish. When applying nail polish, stay within the cuticle, don't paint over it.

A cream or moisturizing lotion will be a welcome treat for feet. A good massage, when applying cream to feet, will not only benefit their appearance and encourage good blood circulation, but will make you feel wonderful.

Exercise is recommended for improving circulation and strengthening arches. Walking in comfortable shoes or exercise sandals can prove to be a great aid in preventing foot problems.

Alexander is here



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Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Vitamins 'free' in balanced diet

I want to start taking vitamins and wondered if you could tell me how many grams of what vitamins I should take and when. Should I gradually get into this or can I take them right away?

You are already into vitamins if you are eating. A normal well balanced diet includes all the vitamins and minerals you should need for health if you have no medical problems.

Most vitamin preparations have a label which lists the Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA) and the amount in the preparation. However, I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-8 that provides a table of all this information for different age groups as prepared by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences. As you will see, vitamins are usually measured in units or milligrams. Others who want information on vitamins can send 50 cents with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I do not disapprove of people taking an all-purpose daily vitamin preparation — one with iron for women in the child-bearing years — if there is any question of whether or not their diet is adequate. However, it is probably best to get one's vitamins from a well balanced diet that includes enough of all the different food groups to provide the daily requirements.

People who live alone, those on diets and those who have illnesses or poor eating habits may benefit from a daily vitamin tablet. Taking large amounts of vitamins above the RDA can cause trouble and anyone who needs large doses of medicine for a medical problem should be under a doctor's care.

I have a physical problem that is somewhat embarrassing to relate. I'm 34 and I have involuntary erections which have occurred nightly for over two years.

This has become distressing to me. I have seen a psychiatrist who found me okay and a urologist. He gave me an X ray of my kidneys after dye injection, checked me and said he didn't think I needed a cystoscopic examination and that I was okay.

I really am perplexed and needless to say am tired most mornings due to being awakened one or two times nightly with this.

Have you heard of this before and what should I do next?

Rejoice! There is not a thing wrong with you. Every normal male has the same reaction. If they don't, there is something wrong with them.

An erection occurs in response to brain mechanisms. They occur regularly many times each night during sleep and are related to the perids in a brain wave that identify "rapid eye movement" (REM). These responses even occur in the uterus in the unborn male child.

Your letter is a good example of why people need education on normal sexual function and responses. You have worried needlessly about a response that is as normal as breathing. The only abnormal thing about it is your preoccupation about it. If learning that this is the normal pattern, usually many times a night for the normal male, doesn't relieve your anxiety, then you have a psychological hang-up and that might need further investigation. But your response that you say you are worried about is quite normal.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



Certain folks should avoid chicken livers

Dear Dorothy: We had some wonderful chicken livers (with eggs) at a bridge luncheon. Our hostess said they were a good buy now as many producers are packing chicken pieces without the giblets. But one of the party said she heard chicken livers weren't good for most people. First time any of the rest of us ever heard such a thing. Can you give us the straight facts? — M.R.C.

The return question is, what does your friend mean by "most" people? For those who have no food restrictions, chicken livers not only are delicious but high in iron, vitamin A, potassium and phosphorus. But they are high in sodium and cholesterol and so those who are on either low-salt or low-cholesterol diets are well advised to pass up chicken livers, tempting as they may be.

Dear Dorothy: We spilled paraffin on the indoor-outdoor carpet in our kitchen. Letting it harden didn't help in getting it up. Suggestions? — Lola Wolfenbarger

Hate to carry bad news, but since indoor-outdoor carpet doesn't clean as easily as the regular kind, you may find traces remaining even by following the regular procedure. Anyway, there's only one way to get paraffin or wax off a carpet. It has to be scraped up with the dull side of a knife. Then draw paper towels soaked in put over the stain. A warm iron will draw up the wax and deposit it on the paper, which has to be moved about as the stain is absorbed. Any remaining wax comes off with a good cleaning solvent. I'm just unsure about your carpet.

Dear Dorothy: When the young ones come in from playing their boots are often wet. I've found a way to dry them quickly — putting in the nozzle of my hair dryer. Blows them dry in a hurry. — Maryann Towey

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

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'Tis season for romance



Sinitan-Nyc
Palatine residents Mr. and Mrs. John Sinitan are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to David C. Nyc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nyc, Elk Grove Village. A July wedding is planned.

Sandra, a '69 graduate of Fremd High, is assistant manager of her parents' laundromat in Rolling Meadows. David, a '67 graduate of Forest View High, served two years in the Marine Corps and is now in partnership with his father at American Machinist, Franklin Park.



Berra-Kraft
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berra, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Nell, to Michael Kraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kraft, Wheaton. A spring wedding is planned.

Louise graduated from Forest View High and from Illinois University in 1975 with a degree in art. She is employed at Continental Airlines as a reservation agent. Michael graduated from Illinois Benedictine College with a degree in political science. He is with the Bolingbrook Police Department.



Chase-Brandau
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase, Warren, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene Fay, to Michael Kenneth Brandau, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brandau, Prospect Heights. The couple plans a June wedding.

Charlene is a senior at George Williams College, Downers Grove, where she is majoring in applied behavioral science. Her fiancé, a graduate of George Williams, is employed by Prospect Heights Park District.



Evans-Carpenter
Jayne Evans and Edward F. Carpenter are planning a May wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Jayne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David K. Evans, Naperville. Edward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Carpenter, Arlington Heights.

Edward, a graduate of Arlington High, is also a graduate of Northern Illinois University and employed by A.O. Smith, DeKalb. Jayne will graduate from Northern in May.

Next on the agenda

Mothers of Twins

Gemini Mothers of Twins meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the staff room of Glenview Public Library. "First Aid in the Home" will be demonstrated by Thom Jahnke and Ron Siewerth, starting at 8:45 p.m. All mothers of multiples are invited. Information 537-6803.

Alpha Delta Pi

Baking with puff pastry will be the topic of Alpha Delta Pi's meeting Wednesday. Falicia Slavik, a gourmet cook, will present the program at the home of Judy Bishop, Rolling Meadows, at 8 p.m. Tickets for the March 5 and 6 Panhellenic Art Auction will be available. Information 359-6125.

Juvenile Diabetes

The Northwest Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will meet Wednesday on the tenth floor of Lutheran General Hospital at 7:45 p.m. Guests are invited. Jacqueline Pinielli, a diabetic and a dietitian at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, will discuss "Diets for Diabetics." A question and answer period will follow. Information 729-3388.

Alpha Xi Delta

Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta meets Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the Palatine home of Mrs. Phil Meyers. Mrs. Mary Diserio will present an Italian cooking demonstration. Those planning to attend may call 392-8533.

Mrs. Don Landwer of Arlington Heights was appointed National Alumnae Supporting Program Director for Alpha Xi Delta for another two-year term. She will be toastmistress of the Province Convention March 26 at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb. Alumnae in the area are invited to attend.

Canadian Women

North Shore Canadian Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at the Canadian Consulate, Chicago. Wilmar J. Collett, Consul General, will host the group.

Marianne Affleck of Arlington Heights is president for 1977. Also on board are: Doreen Margern, Wilmette, vice-president; Susan Dees, Lake Forest, secretary; Bridget Gilen, Wilmette, treasurer. Information 256-0108.

Discuss homes for handicapped

Housing alternatives for the severely physically handicapped will be discussed by Dr. Rolf Ehrmann, president of DARE (Disabled Adults Residential Enterprises) at Friday's meeting of the Over the Rainbow Association.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at Samuel Kirk Center, 500 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Over the Rainbow Association, a non-profit organization, is a group of parents and other citizens concerned about the problems of physically handicapped children. Information, 824-0843 or 392-5624.

ITEMS FROM THE PAST will brighten the future for a number of Palatine organizations, thanks to the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine. The club will stage its seventh annual antique show and sale Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25, 26, with all proceeds earmarked for club philanthropies. The show, to be held in the Plum Grove Club, will feature wares from 21 dealers, and the Juniors will also have a booth of hand-crafted items for sale, and offer a homemade luncheon. Advance tickets are \$1.50 by calling 359-2230 or 358-7726; tickets at the door will be \$1.75. Anne Bevers and Judy Emmer are among members planning the benefit.



Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

William Christopher Beck, Feb. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beck, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hanna, Wilmette; Mrs. Mary Beck, Naples, Fla.

Christina Marie Owens, Feb. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Owens, Countryside. Sister to Tracy. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George Kalmbach, Arlington Heights.

Kevin Matthew and Patrick William Brown, Feb. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary William Brown, Hoffman Estates. Brother to Michael and Kelly. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mundy, Arcadia, Calif.; Jack Brown, Kenosha, Wis.

Andrew Charles Beane, Feb. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Beane, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Beane; Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Schering, all of Palatine. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Ann Meinhard, Arlington Heights.

Joseph Charles Nicklaus, Feb. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Nicklaus, Palatine. Brother to Roger. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Procter, Hoffman Estates; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicklaus, Hinsdale.

Jennifer Patricia Lambert, Feb. 6 to Bruce and Bonnie Lambert, Roselle. Sister to Louis and Adri. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Kannberg, Hoffman Estates.

Todd Michael Kelly, Feb. 7 to Rick and Janet Kelly, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Garrett and Marilyn Kelly,

William Moss, all of Palatine.

Keryn Ann Lynn, Feb. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Lynn, Mount Prospect. Sister to Kenneth, Kevin and Kelly. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Lynn, Northbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Schmadebeck, Glenview.

Megan Elizabeth Williams, Feb. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. David B. Williams, Palatine. Sister to Kara. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. McHugh, Farmington, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Williams, Port Huron, Mich.

Matthew Joseph DeFano Jr., Feb. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. DeFano, Roselle. Area grandparents: the Bernard DeFanos, Mount Prospect.

Nicholas Joseph DeSario, Feb. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. DeSario, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the J.W. Clarks, Sterling, Ill.; the N.A. DeSarios, Chicago.

Karin Lynn Gerard and Laura Marie Gerard, Feb. 4 to William and

Sally Jo Gerard, Rolling Meadows. Sisters to Joseph and Michael. Grandparents: Joseph and Sally Godvin, Wilmette; Viola Gerard, Evanston.

Ryan Michael Juza, Feb. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Juza, Palatine. Grandparents: the R.L. Grundmeiers, Arlington Heights; the C.E. Juzas, Villa Park.

Matthew Wayne Slezak, Feb. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Slezak, Rolling Meadows. Brother to John. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Slezak, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Robert Nelson, Des Plaines.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Jonah Felix Martinez, Feb. 6 at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, to Felix and Holly Martinez, Wheeling. Brother to Mario, Tony, Bob, Gary, Victor, Cindy, Alan, Jamie and Matthew. Grandparents: Dr. W. P. Bendinelli, Grayslake; Mrs. John Brueggeman, Mundelein; Hans and Shirley Mohren, Chicago.

Investment class slated

A two-session investment seminar providing a practical approach to profitable investing will be held Friday, March 4 and 11, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Greenfields Unlimited, 311 Florence Ave., Evanston.

The seminar, conducted by Gene Mackevich of E. F. Hutton & Co., will cover stocks, bonds, stock options and

tax exempt investments. Investment opportunities which legally avoid, shelter or defer federal income taxes will receive special emphasis.

Each woman will receive assistance in establishing her investment goals, and each meeting will include a question and answer session. The fee for the two-week course is \$35. Reservations and information, 446-0525.

Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



Birds, bees portrayed realistically

Telling youngsters about the birds and the bees is a real stumper for most parents and teachers. But, ABC seems to have come up with the perfect formula for explaining all about babies in the after school special, "My Mom's Having a Baby."

The one-hour drama, which airs Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. on Channel 7, is a simple, sensitive, realistic and scientifically accurate approach to the business of pregnancy and birth which is more than what children usually get in answer to their questions.

The show is the story of a family making ready for a new baby. The father is trying to be helpful, the mother is anxious to end her nine-month ordeal and the only son, Petey Evans, played by Shane Sinutko, is experiencing some anxiety and resentment toward a new baby that is going to get all the attention and half of his bedroom.

Petey and his friends have their own ideas about where the new baby will come from: the stork will deliver it or maybe the parents will go to a neighborhood baby store where their baby can be made to order and served up piping hot just like at a McDonald's.

THE CHILDREN'S misconceptions about birth are effectively relayed in animation with thought bubbles that are inset into the real-life scene.

An animated version of how the human reproduction system works and how the baby develops in its mother's womb also is used as part of a film presentation that Dr. Lendon Smith, a family pediatrician, makes to Petey and friends to clear up the questions.

Smith, a medical doctor, explains the facts of life just before Petey's mom, played by Candace Farrell, is whisked off to the hospital to have her baby.

The birth of the actress' child originally was videotaped to be shown during a segment of the ABC late night special, "David Hartman: Birth and Babies," which aired three years ago.

The same seven-minute segment is shown during the after school special and gives viewers of all ages a basic understanding of what happens in a delivery room.

ACTING IS NOT the important factor in this special, although all of what happens in the show is believable.

The important factor is the material. ABC officials went through a handful of potential scripts, looking for just the right approach to what is viewed by most as a controversial and sacred subject.

"We had to make sure we had the right approach to this" what with a pregnant woman playing the mother, a real doctor portraying the family pediatrician, seven minutes of actual birth and several professional doctors advising on the production, said Squire D. Rushnell, ABC vice president of children's programming.

After sympathizing with her husband's problem, Elaine Rushnell said she and a neighbor, Susan Kennedy would give the script a try. After all, who better can write about pregnancy and it's effect on the rest of the family than two mothers who have six kids between them?

"We simply drew on our own experiences. We've explained this many times to our own children and we knew what worked and what didn't. Many people don't realize it, but they can explain conception and birth to their children tastefully and sensitively," Mrs. Rushnell said.



"My mom's having a baby"



"Family"

HIGHLIGHTS:

• Lee Phillips talks with actress Shirley MacLaine today at noon on Channel 2. Ms. MacLaine is performing at the Arie Crown Theatre, Chicago, through Sunday and will star in her own CBS television special March 12.

• Willie places himself and parents in jeopardy by giving aid to a fugitive convicted of a terrorist-type kidnapping on "Family" today at 9 p.m. on Channel 7.

• Part II of "The Graduation" on "Happy Days" brings back memories of having to cram for exams before leaving the ivy halls, at 7 p.m. on Channel 7.

• NBC officials have decided to continue its Friday night comedy "Chico and the Man" despite the recent death of Freddie Prinze. The network will air episodes filmed before Prinze's death and will produce four more segments to finish out the season. The character, Chico, portrayed by Prinze, will decide to move away to live with his father who was played by actor Caesar Romero in a recent episode. Jack Albertson will be joined by regulars Scatman Crothers and Della Reese in the remaining segments of the show.

Rickles out to prove he can do a hit show

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Don Rickles, having failed with ABC and CBS, is working on his third and last network as the star of the NBC situation comedy, "CPO Sharkey."

Rickles, the sultan of insult, plays a choleric chief petty officer in charge of a bunch of inept sailors.

Perspiring as usual, the balding, rotund comedian completed a wild disco dance rehearsal scene for the show and draped himself into a chair.

"LOOK AT me busting my rear end!" he cried to the cast and crew at large. "Who needs this! People ask me why, and I tell 'em I have no hobbies."

Beneath his veneer of attack one-liners, Rickles is a sensitive, thoughtful man who ranks at his inability to establish himself as a television regular. The failure of both previous "Don Rickles Shows" has hurt.

Now, with two strikes on him, Rickles has a chance to belt the ball out of the park. As Chief Boatswain's Mate Sharkey he has the perfect vehicle for his own malevolent humor.

"In the other shows I was yelling at everyone for no reason," he said. "Sharkey is a chief petty officer who is a natural barker. All CPOs are."

"I HAVE SOME characteristics in common with Sharkey, including the same sense of humor. He ribs people like I do because he likes them and protects them in his own way."

"I see him as a lovable guy. When he tells the sailors they're yoyos and hockey pucks they know he means it."

Rickles was only half kidding about working himself to death on the show six days a week. He is a rich man and doesn't really need a weekly series to keep the wolf from the door.

He plays Las Vegas eight weeks a year. Another four weeks are spent in Tahoe and Reno clubs. He also plays four theaters in the round every year in addition to making television guest shots.

"I'LL TELL you why I'm doing 'Sharkey,'" he said. "I want to prove to myself I can succeed at a weekly comedy show."

"I always get great reaction when I'm a guest on other shows, but I've never made it on my own show. It's a facet of my career I want to develop. It's as simple as that."

Rickles' producer is Aaron Ruben, the same man who produced "Gomer Pyle" and produced the last two years of "You'll Never Get Rich" — the old Sergeant Bilko show starring Phil Silvers.

Both Ruben and Rickles believe the world is ready for another military comedy hit. "M-A-S-H" currently is the only one of the genre on the air,



DON RICKLES

and it frequently is more drama than comedy.

COMEDIAN RICKLES is anxious to disassociate Sharkey from Bilko.

"Sharkey isn't a con artist like Bilko was," he said. "I represent the establishment to the sailors, but I also fight the Navy brass. My commanding officer is a female (played by Elizabeth Allen)."

Rickles is a Navy man himself. He spent part of World War II in the Philippine Islands aboard a PT boat tender.

"I got to know about chief boatswain mates first hand," he said. "I was really intimidated by them."

"We've made Sharkey a well rounded figure. He has his sentimental moments. And he isn't always in charge of the situation. For instance, he has a tough time getting broads."

"Turndown is Sharkey's middle name. When he does get a girl interested in him she wants to mother him."

"This whole show feels better to me than the others I tried."

Energy problems focused

Cousteau explores land in upcoming PBS series

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jacques-Yves Cousteau has temporarily abandoned his exploration of the sea to help son Philippe explore the environmental problems that threaten the planet Earth, man's oasis of space.

"Oasis in Space" is the title of the six half-hour documentaries that the Cousteau Society has produced for PBS, to be shown weekly beginning Feb. 22. In them the Cousteaus will examine the problems involving food, water, energy alternatives, industrial pollution and overpopulation, as well as "opening a window on the future."

"For the future, I am hopeful — with a lot of ifs" Jacques Cousteau said in an interview, sitting behind a desk in his sparsely furnished office at the Cousteau Society.

"I AM OPTIMISTIC because I know all the remedies are there, to control population, provide food, find energy alternatives, organize sharing of resources."

"The thing that baffles me is that we could solve all these problems if we wanted to. Technology has all the solutions on the shelf and what makes me pessimistic — what makes me talk about 'ifs' — is that nobody wants to reach up on the shelf for the solutions."

He blames what he called the feudalism of the international marketplace — in which no country is willing for its industry to be at the slightest disadvantage — for at least some of that unwillingness to accept available solutions and alternatives.

HE HOPES THE PBS series, which shows starvation in Appalachia not Bangladesh, population problems in Central America not India, mercury poisoning in Cana-

da not Japan, will hit Americans close to home and help promote some solutions.

"These are not my shows, they are Philippe's," Cousteau said. "Philippe has been working for nine years within the structure of my television shows, helping me make my shows. It's only fair that he have the opportunity to develop his own personality as well."

After 37 hour-long programs for ABC, why the switch to PBS? Because ABC now is putting those 37 Cousteau adventures at sea into syndication, which will be very profitable for the network, although Cousteau will not gain by it.

"WE HAVE FOUND that once our films entered syndication, it was practically impossible to get another show of the same nature on one of the three commercial networks," he said.

"In any case, the three networks today are competing with each other by showing — with some exceptions — violence, the worst possible things, sensation at all costs. They are hysterical about violence and have practically eliminated decent documentaries."

"I thought we needed one or two years to prepare another assault on national television."

Cousteau hasn't given up adventuring for documentaries, however. He has signed on to produce four hour-long adventure shows a year for three years, to be aired on PBS beginning in the 1977-78 season.

The shows will deal with lost civilizations, including Minoan Crete to Atlantis, which Cousteau described as "the best known — perhaps not the most interesting, but the most famous."

Tuesday, February 15

Program listings

AFTERNOON		EVENING	
12:00 2 Lee Phillip	22 Superman	6:00 2 2 2 News	9:15 11 Mission Impossible
12:00 2 Local News	3:00 2 Teletales	2 2 Dick Van Dyke	9:15 11 International
2 2 All My Children	2 2 Gong Show	2 2 Zoom	9:30 11 Made in Chicago
2 2 Bozo's Circus	2 2 Edge of Night	2 2 Emergency One	10:00 2 2 2 Local News
2 2 French Chef	2 2 Mickey Mouse Club	2 2 I Love Lucy	10:00 2 2 2 Thomas
2 2 News	2 2 Big Blue Marble	6:30 2 \$100,000 Name	2 2 Information 26
2 2 Casper and Friends	2 2 Business News	2 2 That Tune	2 2 Mary Hartman
2 2 Mike Douglas	2 2 Rocket Robin Hood	2 2 Odd Couple	2 2 Burns & Allen
12:30 2 As The World	3:30 2 Dinah	2 2 MacNeil/Lehrer Report	10:30 2 Movie
2 2 Days of Our Lives	2 2 Marcus Welby	2 2 Information 26	Columbo: "Troubled
2 2 Family Feud	2 2 Movie	2 2 Get Smart	Waters"
2 2 Lowell Thomas	"Sweet November"	7:00 2 Who's Who	2 2 Tonight Show
2 2 Ask an Expert	2 2 The Archies	2 2 Sea Sea Black Sheep	2 2 Movie
1:00 2 \$20,000 Pyramid	2 2 Mister Rogers'	2 2 Happy Days	"Where Have All the People
2 2 Switched	2 2 My Opinion	2 2 Star Trek	Gone?"
2 2 Insight	2 2 Three Stooges	2 2 News	2 2 Movie
2 2 Green Acres	2 2 Mischief Makers	2 2 Carlos Agrela	"The Landlord"
1:30 2 Quilting Light	4:00 2 Gilligan	2 2 Adam-12 Hour	2 2 Movie
2 2 Doctors	2 2 Sesame Street	2 2 To Tell The Truth	"Cesar and Rosalie"
2 2 One Life to Live	2 2 Soul of City	2 2 The Interview	2 2 Barata De Primavera
2 2 Love, American Style	2 2 Soul Train	2 2 American Life Style	2 2 Honeymooners
2 2 Forayte Saga	4:30 2 Local News	2 2 M*A*S*H	2 2 Maverick
2 2 Ask an Expert	2 2 I Dream of Jeannie	2 2 Police Woman	11:00 2 Best of Groucho
2 2 Lucy Show	2 2 Black's View	2 2 Rich Man, Poor Man	2 2 Night Gallery
2 2 Room 222	2 2 Partridge Family	2 2 Movie	2 2 Tennis
2:00 2 All in the Family	2 2 Munsters	"Welcome to Hard Times"	12:00 2 Tomorrow
2 2 Another World	5:00 2 Local News	2 2 National Geographic	12:05 2 Passage to Adventure
2 2 Love, American Style	2 2 Hogan's Heroes	2 2 Special	12:30 2 Nightbeat
2 2 News/Weather	2 2 Electric Company	2 2 Silvia Pinal	2 2 Captioned News
2 2 Beverly Hillsbillies	2 2 El Mundo De Juguete	2 2 Ironside	12:35 2 Movie
2 2 Gomer Pyle	2 2 Brady Bunch Hour	2 2 Basketball	"Radio Stars on Parade"
2:15 2 General Hospital	2 2 My Favorite Martian	2 2 Indiana vs. Minnesota	1:00 2 News
2:30 2 Match Game	5:30 2 Network News	2 2 One Day at a Time	2 2 Movie
2 2 Flintstones	2 2 Andy Griffith	2 2 800	"The Wild Dakotas"
2 2 Lilies, Yogs and You	2 2 Big Blue Marble	2 2 Police Story	2 2 Movie
2 2 Popeye Hour	2 2 Manuelle	2 2 Family	1:15 2 Movie
	2 2 Hazel	2 2 Entre Amigos	"A Clear and Present
			Danger"

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Twilight's Last Gleaming" (R)
 CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Fun with Dick and Jane" (PG)
 MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Freaky Friday" (G); Theater 2: "The Cassandra Crossing" (R)
 DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Gus" (G) plus "Treasure Island" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Rocky" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Twilight's Last Gleaming" (R)
 PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "In Search of Noah's Ark" (G)
 RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG)
 WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "King Kong" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG)
 PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "In

Search of Noah's Ark" (G)
 TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Freaky Friday" (G); Theater 2: "Cassandra Crossing" (R)
 ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "In Search of Noah's Ark" (G) plus "Frontier Fremont" (G)
 MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9888 — "Chatter Box" (X) plus "Heavy Traffic" (X)
 THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "In Search of Noah's Ark" (G) plus "Brother of the Wind" (G)
 WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rocky" (PG)

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Al Capone's gift to 'Bugs' Moran

Witness to St. Valentine's Day shootout can't forget

(United Press International)
Raymond Barnabee was just 12 years old on Feb. 14, 1929, the day Al Capone seized control of the Chicago crime syndicate.

But he remembers the "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" as if it were yesterday.

Barnabee grew up just four doors away from the garage at 2122 N. Clark St. where seven men were gunned down in gangland fashion. He is one of the few persons alive today who witnessed the scene.

"I WAS UP ON the second floor, sitting on the window," Barnabee, 60, recalled. "I saw these four men get out of a grand Lincoln touring car — it looked like a police car. Two of the men were dressed like policemen, but they weren't."

"All I saw was this car. A half hour later I find out that there's six men killed." The seventh died later.

Barnabee was seeing Capone's Valentine's Day greeting for members of the George "Bugs" Moran gang, whom Capone suspected of killing his henchmen and hijacking his liquor.

Seven men, most of them members of the Moran gang, had gathered in the garage waiting for Moran to show up, supposedly to buy a load of hijacked liquor.

SUDDENLY, THE door to the garage burst open and in walked the two men in police uniforms carrying machine guns, followed by two men in civilian clothes, packing sawed-off shotguns.

"Nuts," remarked a member of the Moran gang. "A pinch."

The "police" lined the seven men up against a wall, frisked them, and then all four men backed away. On a nocked signal, they opened fire, spraying bullets at their helpless victims until they crumpled in pools of blood.

George Patey, a Vancouver businessman who later bought the garage wall from the city of Chicago, said recently: "To give an idea of how professional those gunmen were, of the 100 rounds of .45 caliber bullets they fired, only eight were direct hits into the wall. The rest went through the bodies."

The four killers turned toward the



POLICE REMOVE body from 2122 N. Clark St. after, "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" of 1929. Seven men, most of them members of the George (Bugs) Moran gang, were gunned down inside the garage.

door, the two uniform-clad men aiming guns at the two civilians, who held their hands in the air. They marched right out past a growing crowd and jumped into a getaway car.

BARNABEE said he joined about 150 to 200 persons in the alley to the rear, where he saw police carry out the bodies.

"One of the fellows was cut in half," Barnabee said. "All they did was throw the bodies on a stretcher . . . There were a few screams."

The late Dr. Herman Buesen, former Cook County Coroner, said 30 years later, "The years have not erased that horrible sight from my mind. It looked like a battlefield."

Moran, who escaped the massacre, sought refuge in a hospital and passed the word, "Only Capone kills like that."

The murders never were solved, al-

though police questioned 22 suspects, several of whom met violent deaths. Capone later was jailed for tax evasion. Moran died of cancer at 65 in a federal prison in 1957.

Barnabee recalled that two of the victims were brothers, Pete and Frank Gusenberg.

Pete Gusenberg was taken to Augustana Hospital with 18 slugs in him," he said.

"Lt. Bill Drury tried to get a confession out of him who shot him and he wouldn't tell them. He was gone a day later."

Barnabee was relegated to selling copies of the Chicago Daily News that day for 2 cents each. "I must have sold 500 copies," he recalled.

He said the killing left "an indelible impression and every year it's like an anniversary — an anniversary that should be dissolved."

Obituaries

Alfonso A. Cademartrie

Services for Alfonso A. Cademartrie, 82, of Mount Prospect, will be at 10 a.m. today in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 400 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Entombment will be in Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside.

Survivors include his wife, Irene; son, Alfonso A. Cademartrie Jr.; daughters, Virginia Wolven and Beverly Gordon; sisters, Louise Schaefer and Jenny Kelly; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are being handled by Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Family requests, please omit flowers.

Bruce Steven Zeman

Private services for Bruce Steven Zeman, 31, of Elk Grove Village, will be today in Hogan Funeral Home, Ashley, Ill.

He died Saturday at his home. He was employed as a warehouse manager for Misco-Shawnee Inc., Elk Grove Village.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanette; parents, Stephen and Mary Zeman; brother, Jon Zeman; sister, Patricia Shelton; and grandfather, Stephen Zeman.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Heart Fund.

Deaths elsewhere

PAUL P. BUDNICK, 92, of Chicago, and the uncle of June M. Dunlavy of Rolling Meadows, died Friday in Bethesda Hospital, Chicago.

Services were Monday in St. Colette Catholic Church, Rolling Meadows, with burial in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles. Arrangements were handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

JOHN A. DUMELLE, 76, of McHenry, a retired machinist, died Saturday in McHenry Hospital, McHenry. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Skokie Council No. 3243. He is survived by his wife, Eva; daughters, Catherine Greene of Des Plaines and Eva Lischko of Arlington Heights; son, John Dumelle of Arlington Heights; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove. Arrangements are being handled by Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Family requests masses appreciated.

Ruth Ludwig Strohm

Services for Ruth Ludwig Strohm, 66, of Elk Grove Village, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery, Forest Park.

She died Monday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She had been a secretary for Wright City College.

Survivors include her husband, Irving E.; daughter, Barbara Harmel; son, John I. Strohm; brother, Edwin J. Ludwig; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home.

Mary W. Seipp

Services for Mary W. Seipp, 52, of Des Plaines, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Martin Episcopal Church, 1095 Thacker St., Des Plaines.

She died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include her husband, John R.; son, John R. Seipp Jr.; daughter, Kathryn A. Charpentier; brother, Carl Weymueller; sister, Elizabeth Breckenridge; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Memorials may be made to the Mary W. Seipp Memorial Fund, in care of St. Martin Episcopal Church, Des Plaines.

Jessie E. McVittie

Services for Jessie E. McVittie, 68, of Palatine, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Worth, Ill.

She died Sunday in St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine.

Survivors include sisters, Dorothy Griffin, Vera Antelek and Margaret Duffey.

Visitation will be from 2 to 8:30 p.m. today in St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. Arrangements are being handled by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. Memorials may be made to St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine.

George Ralph Curran

Services for George Ralph Curran, 60, of Des Plaines, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Monday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was employed as a testing engineer for Vapor Corp.

Survivors include his wife, Mary M.; sons, Ralph C., Thomas W., George, Gerald and Michael Curran; daughters, Regina Dix and Joanne Curran; sisters, Regina Hanrahan and Cecile Tobin; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Family requests masses appreciated.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 244: Main dish (one choice): Cheese meat loaf, pizza, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish, dish molded gelatin salads. Biscuit with butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, tapioca pudding, peach slice, chocolate brownie, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or round steak sandwich (choice of three) Tater Tots, lettuce salad or ham and cheese, corn, peach pie, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Baked chicken with roll, butter and cranberry sauce or hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, soup with crackers, mixed fruit, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, green peas, fruit salad, spice cake and milk.

Dist. 21: Fish n' cheese, mixed vegetables, cherry fruitcake, roll and milk.

Dist. 23: Cheese pizza, orange juice, crisp salad, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26: Tacos, coffee cake, orange juice, buttered peas, cookies and milk.

Dist. 25 and St. Emily Catholic School: "Something on a bun," French fries, chilled applesauce, congo bar and milk.

Dist. 96's Willow Grove and 62's Teague Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield,

Cumberland and North Schools: Hot dog with a bun, later breads, garden vegetables, mustard, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cup of peanuts, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, hot biscuit with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Sloppy Joe in a bun, buttered vegetable, hash brown, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Fish sticks, buttered vegetable, mashed potatoes, corn bread with butter, coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Turkey sandwich on a buttered bun, French fries, sliced peaches, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Taco with meat sauce, sliced tomatoes, shredded lettuce and cheese, buttered roll, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Chili con carne and noodles, vegetable sticks, buttered corn bread, fruit cocktail and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Hotieburger sandwich, baked beans, buttered mixed vegetable, pudding and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted salads, sandwiches, desserts and cold drinks.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine, and St. Raymond Catholic School, Mount Prospect: Golden fish square on a bun with melted cheese, buttered corn kernels, sunset salad, sugar cookie, tartar sauce and milk.

\$4 million in question

U.S. grants for area challenged

The awarding of about \$4 million in federal grants to more than 30 Chicago suburbs has been challenged on the grounds they will not serve low- and moderate-income persons and racial minorities.

In a complaint filed with the U. S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, the Cook County Legal Assistance Foundation asks that the suburbs receiving the grants be required to return the money unless the programs are changed.

The grants, which were awarded through Cook County, amount to about 36 per cent of the \$11.5 million given to the suburban areas in 1975 and 1976 under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

THE COMPLAINT, filed on behalf

of several unnamed low- and moderate-income persons, challenges grants awarded in seven Northwest suburbs.

Henry Rose, an attorney for the legal assistance group, said the complaint charges that the projects do not meet the criteria for the awarding of funds under the federal act.

"We have reviewed the grants and it is our opinion that these do not meet the federal statutes and regulations that govern the expenditure of all funds," he said.

The late evidence suggesting one or more of the following criteria: serve the interests of low- and moderate-income persons; prevent or eliminate slums or blight; meet an urgent community need; encourage fair housing for mi-

norities, or encourage the employment of low-income persons.

He said the complaint charges that some of the projects that have received federal grants are not eligible under the community development act even if they do meet the low- and moderate-income criteria.

A SPOKESMAN FOR HUD said officials have received the complaint challenging the awarding of the federal grants and have notified Cook County.

"We have asked Cook County to respond to the complaint," the HUD spokesman said. "Then we'll take it down there."

Rose said his organization will wait for HUD to review the complaint before taking action. If HUD does not

act, he said, the group will consider legal action.

The complaint asks that County be required to refund the grants to HUD and they be reallocated for eligible activities.

AMONG THE programs challenged by the low- and moderate-income families are a \$100,000 flood-control project in Wheeling and a \$1 million Cook County service center and courthouse under construction in Markham.

The complaint also challenges planning grants totalling \$421,000 to Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg, Inverness, Hoffman Estates, Barrington, Hanover Park, Hazel Crest, Lemont, Palos Park, Burbank, Tinley Park, Glenwood, Lynwood and Sauk Village.

Rehabilitation grants totalling \$815,000 also have been challenged in Palatine, Broadview, River Forest, Forest Park, Bellwood, Burbank and Des Plaines.

Paper says there's a Hughes' will

HOUSTON (UPI) — Administrators of the Howard Hughes estate have told probate courts in Houston, Las Vegas and Los Angeles they cannot find a last will and testament to divide the estimated \$2.5 billion estate.

But, according to an unsigned memorandum found in papers left at Hughes' last hotel in Acapulco, at least two wills were believed to be in existence during the last six years of his life, the Houston Post reported Monday.

Hughes, 70, died April 5, 1976, during an emergency medical flight from Acapulco to Houston.

THE POST SAID it has a copy of the three-paragraph, typewritten memo which showed Hughes' long-

time secretary Nadine Henley had one of the wills and there was a concern about the contents of the handwritten will, apparently at a location unknown to the aides. The woman has denied she has a Hughes' will.

The Post said Hughes responded to the inquiry in a handwritten memo dictated to an aide: "will get down to constructing a new will as soon as possible."

The reported memo would be the first evidence suggesting one or more wills existed in the time after Hughes left Las Vegas in November 1970.

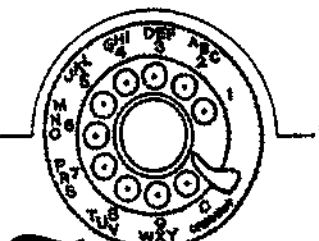
"THIS MEMO IS JUST the tip of the iceberg. There will be other evidence," said Houston attorney George Parnham, who is working on behalf of

parties interested in the so-called "Mormon will" now in probate proceedings.

The memo indicates Hughes' aides wanted to be certain Hughes had a will updated to his satisfaction.

Los Angeles attorney Harold Rhoden said Sunday the memo is proof Hughes had a handwritten will and placement of the memo, according to Rhoden, indicates the item was written about the summer of 1975.

WATCH
FOR
LINDSAY
SPECIAL



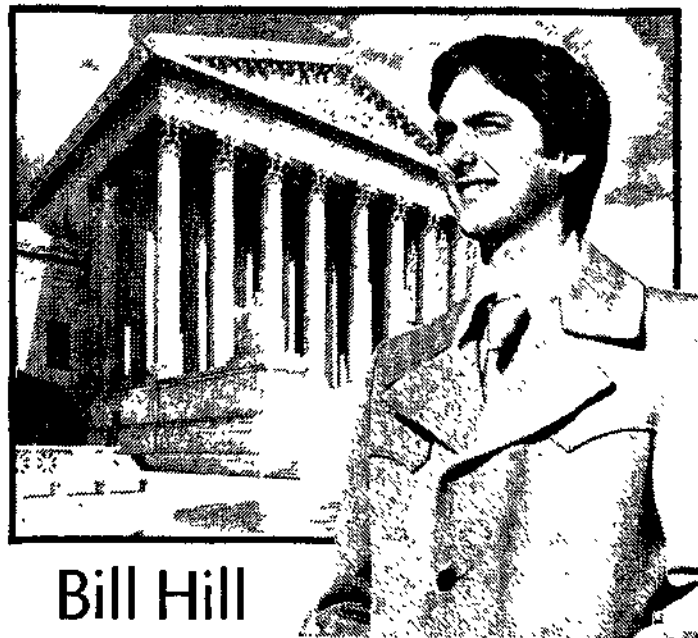
The 394-1700 QUIZ

FEBRUARY 12TH QUESTION: What is the name of the poem about a mulch who lived in a kingdom by the sea?
ANSWER: "ANNABEL LEE," by Edgar Allan Poe.
First Five Calling 394-1700, Ext. 286 after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were: No Correct Answers.

FEBRUARY 14TH QUESTION: Jimmie Dodd was the song leader on what children's show?

"THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB." First Five Calling 394-1700, Ext. 286 after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were: Dave Rosen, Mount Prospect; Eric Pihl, Arlington Heights; Vivian Dreyfus, Palatine; Kristen Reyher, Arlington Heights; Hope Barys, Arlington Heights. For Today's Question: Call 394-1700.

Herald Headliners



Bill Hill
STAFF WRITER

"The more significant a story is, the more satisfying for the reporter. For that reason, I feel fortunate to have been sent to Washington, D.C., in October to cover the low-income housing case between the Village of Arlington Heights and the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. The national significance attached to the case made the assignment exciting and fulfilling."

Staff writer Bill Hill's interest in the proceedings didn't end there. He stayed on the story to bring Northwest suburban readers further developments as they occurred.

The Herald gained Bill's reporting skills in May 1975, when he became the Barrington reporter for Paddock Circle newspapers. Six months later, he joined The Arlington Heights Herald as municipal reporter.

A 1975 graduate of the University of Illinois, Bill has a bachelor of science degree in journalism. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists.

Bill spent summers and vacations as sports editor and general assignment reporter for the Morris (Ill.) Daily Herald. He also worked on his college newspapers.

In view of Bill's enthusiasm concerning matters of the court, it is fitting that most of his free time is spent on those of the basketball and tennis variety.

However, Bill shrugs off any possibility of negotiating with the Bulls and plans to concentrate on political reporting and ultimately becoming a newspaper editor.

We are proud of the many professionals like Bill Hill who are working to make The Herald the only daily you need.

THE HERALD
...we're all you need

SEALY POSTURPEDIC MATTRESS SETS • ROYAL
No Limit • 1st Quality • Low Low prices on everything
Twins each piece Fulls each piece Queen Sets King Sets
\$95 \$125 \$275 \$380

ENGLAND MATTRESS SETS
Quilted and Innerspring
Twins \$85 Fulls \$99 Queen Sets \$129 King Sets \$159

WHEELS OR KING SIZE BEDFRAMES \$12

MARJEN Discount Furniture Warehouse
NILES
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Golf Rd. (Rt. 58 & Algonquin Rd. Rt. 62)
Survey Ridge Shopping Center
394-0770

CHICAGO
1530 Devon
333-6036
OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 9 SAT. & SUN. TIL 6

DePaul tips Marquette in 2 overtimes

From Herald Wire Services
MILWAUKEE — DePaul blew a 13-point lead, then came back to win 77-72 over Marquette in double overtime here Monday night, giving DePaul coach Ray Meyer his first victory over the Warriors in 20 tries.

After stretching a 32-24 halftime lead to 13 points early in the second half, the Blue Demons went cold, and Marquette came roaring back to tie midway through the half.

The score was tied at 60-60 at the end of regulation time and 66-66 at the end of the first overtime period.

The Blue Demons took a three-point lead at the start of the second overtime as Gary Garland hit a short jumper with only five seconds gone in the period. Joe Ponssetto was fouled on the play and made a free throw to put DePaul ahead 69-66.

Norwood iced the game with two free throws to make the score 75-70.

Dave Corzine led the Blue Demons with 26 points while Norwood added 23. Butch Lee and Jerome Whitehead each had 18 for Marquette, which had won 12 of its last 13 games, including an 85-64 win over DePaul two weeks ago.

Bulldogs to a 91-63 victory over Bradley.

Harris poured in 23 points in the first half while his team piled up a 57-41 lead at the intermission. The Braves rallied behind the shooting of Roger Phegley to within seven points at 83-76 with 3½ minutes left in the game.

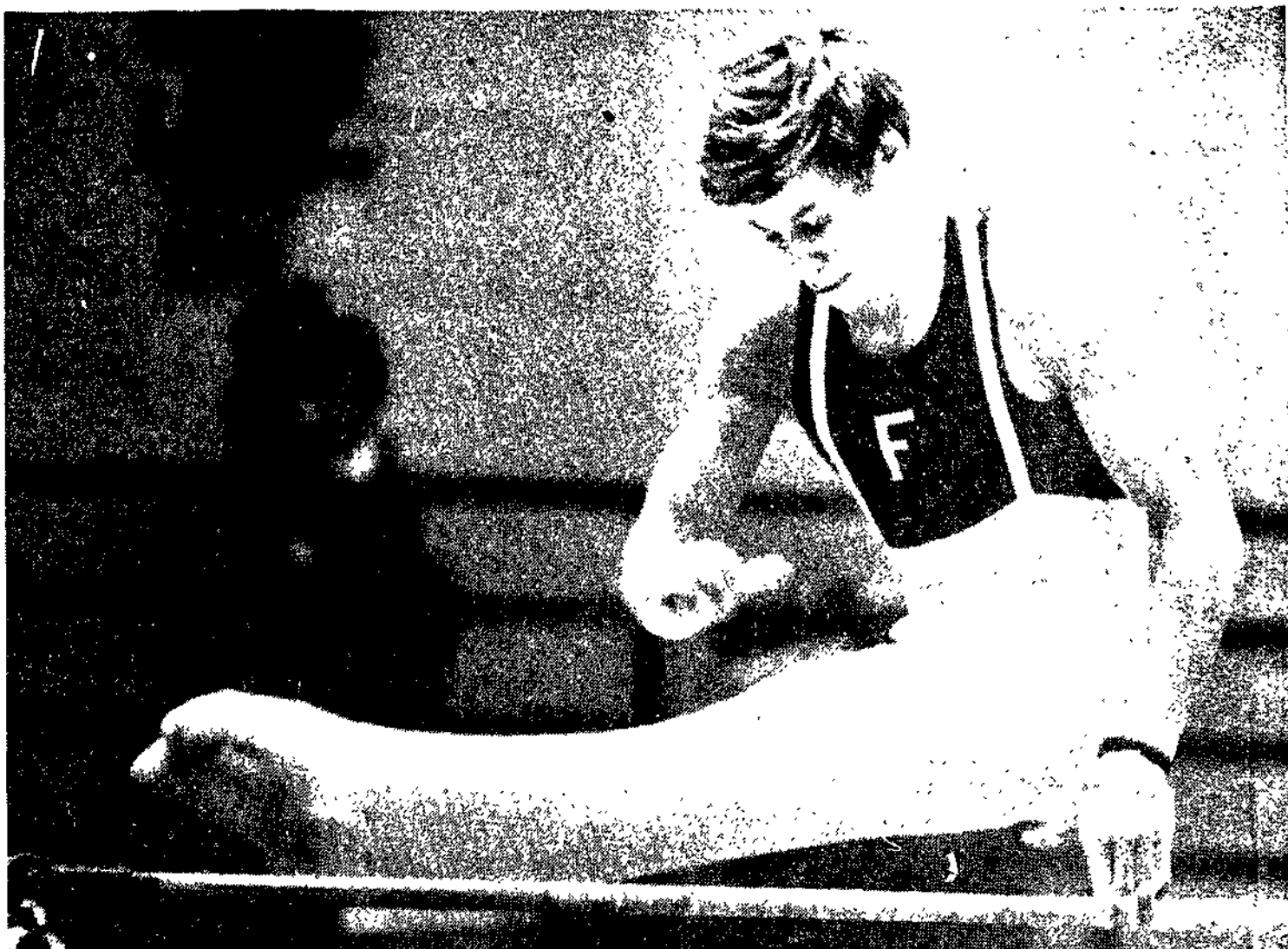
Bradley, which was led by Phegley's 26 points, fell to 3-6 in the conference and 8-15 overall. Drake is 8-12.

EASTERN ILL. WINS

CHARLESTON, Ill. — Rich Rhodes scored 22 points and Charlie Thomas added 21 to lead Eastern Illinois to a 92-72 non-conference romp Monday night over the University of Arkansas-Little Rock.

The Panthers jumped off to a 20-8 lead at 13:34, with Rhodes netting 10 of those points, and led 49-36 at the half-time. The Trojans could come no closer than 10 points in the second half.

EIU, which has won its last six of seven games, hiked its record to 13-9. The Trojans, paced by Mike Greenwood's 19 points, fell to 7-13.



ALL-AROUND GUY. Fremd's Doug Smidl shows what he can do on the high bar during

Mid-Suburban conference gymnastics meet at Hoffman Estates High. The senior's five-

event average of 8.10 was enough to give him the league's coveted all-around title.

SIU TOPS EVANSVILLE

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Senior guard Mike Glenn scored 24 points to lead four Southern Illinois players in double figures Monday night as the Salukis defeated the University of Evansville, Ind., 79-67 in a non-conference game.

Glenn's 12 points in the first half enabled SIU to rebound from eight point deficits piled on by the Aces. SIU gained the lead, 40-37, at the half and kept a lead until the final buzzer.

Sophomore forward Gary Wilson added 13 points for SIU, followed by Wayne Abrams with 11 and Richard Ford with 10.

Bryan Taylor and Jeff Frey paced Evansville with 12 points apiece.

SIU boosted its record to 16-5 overall while Evansville dropped to 13-9.

BRADLEY FALLS

PEORIA, Ill. — Six-foot-9 senior Ken Harris scored a season high 36 points and grabbed 11 rebounds Monday night to lead Drake's hot-shooting

Where are you when we need you, Bowie?

An open letter to Bowie Kuhn, the Commissioner of Baseball:
Dear Mr. Kuhn,
Where are you now that we need you?

IN THE BEST interests of baseball — for the good of Cub fans everywhere, for the good of us all — we beg you, we beseech you, we plead, we implore, we get down on our knees. . .

VOID THE BILL MADLOCK TRADE

Is that asking a whole lot? Ordinarily, Cub fans don't ask. We're not used to getting much, so we don't expect anything. Low expectations keep us in our place.

WE NEVER COMPLAIN. We've never insisted on a pennant. Sure, we

were disappointed in 1969, but we were so inured to losing that it simply didn't hurt. We were numb.

We came back to the park anyway, didn't we? We came back because we loved the Cubs in spite of the losing. We've always loved our Cubs — from Hank Sauer to Ernie Banks and Billy Williams, from Frankie Baumholtz to Jose Cardenal and Randy Hundley.

We love our team because we love our players. That may sound strange to you because you have seen what happens in Philadelphia and New York and places like that where they boo their athletes unmercifully. They boo because they grow impatient and they grow impatient fast.

But Cub fans are different.

Byline report

Art Mugalian



You can't know what it is like to not remember your team's last pennant. So Cub fans have learned to live with whatever they can get — an occasional glimmer of hope in a miasma of gloom.

THAT'S WHAT Bill Madlock was to us.

You are probably less than enthusiastic about the idea of voiding another controversial deal, especially after winding up in court the last time. And you might be a little bit gun shy since the Finley case is still pending.

But if our principles mean anything to you (and surely they must) you will step in and tell the Cubs that they can't take Bill Madlock away from us. This is not a trade for talent. This is not a case of the Cubs saying to us, "Fans, be patient. We are getting the better of the deal. Just wait and see."

THEY USED THAT argument when they acquired Madlock for Fergie Jenkins. Most fans were enraged then, but the Cubs were right. Madlock was worth it.

Now they try to use the same argument but we know it's a sham. The Cubs traded Madlock to punish him, to make an example of him, and we know it. He asked for too much money so they punished him.

But Madlock's punishment didn't fit his crime. And his crime will go unpunished because eventually Madlock will get what he wants. Bill Madlock won't suffer.

We, the fans, are being punished. And for what? For being fans, for cheering for Bill Madlock, for committing ourselves to him. We are being punished for spending the time and the money and the emotion on something that is, in the end, beyond our control.

MR. COMMISSIONER, we know that Wrigley Field has been your showcase in the past. It has been a place where baseball has thrived, where the game was played as it was meant to be played, where the fans loved the game for what it was — a game for fun and not some selfish, unquenchable quest for profit and pennants.

Granted, the owners and players have contributed equally to the growing problem that you and other sports commissioners face today. Perhaps it is a problem that can't be reconciled. Perhaps a professional sports are doomed.

But if the Cub franchise dies, then baseball will die. That is a certainty that you must surely admit. And the Cub franchise will die if you let them trade Bill Madlock, maybe not immediately and maybe not simply because Madlock is gone. But it will die.

That may seem like a harsh judgment to you. You may think that we will forget Bill Madlock. We may even adopt Bobby Murcer as one of our own. That may happen.

BUT WHAT ABOUT the next time?

We always respected P. K. Wrigley because he seemed to respect the fans. He stuck to day baseball, he kept ticket prices down, he never resorted to artificial gimmicks. He never took advantage of the fans just in order to make money. So why is he taking advantage of us now in order to save a buck?

If he had come to us and said, "Look, Bill Madlock is asking for more money than I can afford, so if you want him to stay here, we're going to have to raise your ticket prices," then we would have understood. But Wrigley didn't give us a choice. With cynical glee, it seemed, he traded away his best player — Our best player.

So, Mr. Commissioner, if your job is to protect baseball and its best interests, then you will return Bill Madlock to Chicago.

WE'D BE FOREVER grateful.

Preps to play major college ball

Two area football players, Buffalo Grove's Ben Orcutt and St. Victor's John Gillen, have announced they will sign national letters of intent Wednesday with two major college football programs.

Orcutt has accepted a four-year scholarship to the University of Alabama while Gillen will be playing his football a little closer to home next fall, at the University of Illinois.

Orcutt, a 6-0, 180-pound running back, was a three-year starter for the Bison. He gained a total of 1,423 yards in his career and scored 25 touchdowns.

THIS PAST season, Orcutt rushed for 563 yards in 126 carries for four touchdowns. He grabbed 17 passes for 236 yards and two touchdowns. Orcutt has been named to the Mid-Suburban League All-Conference team for the

past three seasons.

Gillen, a two-year starter for the Lions, weighs in at 6-3, 210 pounds. Named to the All-State team this year, he's led the Lions in rushing the past two years, running last season for 855 yards and nine touchdowns in 167 carries. Gillen also caught 11 passes for 167 yards and two touchdowns.

"Of all the years I've coached, John (Continued on Page 3)

Mustangs seek clincher against upset-minded Falcons

by ART MUGALIAN

Forest View can be a real spoiler.

"We expect that Rolling Meadows will be coming over here looking for a win," said Forest View basketball coach Ted Wissen on the eve of tonight's Mid-Suburban South headliner. "I guess they can clinch it with a win over us."

Wissen and his young upset-minded Falcons would be more than happy to throw the South title chase into a final-night showdown Friday between Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove. The spoiler's role sits well with them. In order to do that, though, the Falcons will have to gain revenge for an earlier loss to the Mustangs.

A MEADOWS WIN tonight or an Elk Grove loss to visiting Hoffman Estates would clinch the title for coach Bill Weinberg's Mustangs. No mathematical loophole would remain for Elk Grove. Despite two straight defeats, the Grenadiers are still alive for South honors.

The Falcons (6-4) host Meadows (9-1) and the Grens (7-3) welcome Hoffman Estates (6-4) in the two most important games on tonight's schedule. In other action, Palatine plays at Prospect and Arlington hosts Maine West. All games are set to start at approximately 8 p.m.

Rolling Meadows, 13-8 over-all, is coming off a crossover loss at Arlington a week ago. The inactivity doesn't especially concern Weinberg.

"I don't know what effect not playing last Friday or Saturday will have on us," he said. "But we needed the rest to heal a couple of injuries. Everybody's healthy now."

THAT INCLUDES 6-8 center Kevin Kiley. The towering senior with a 14-point average has been in and out of the lineup lately with a bad knee. The Mustangs are at a disadvantage when Kiley is less than 100 per cent. He scored 24 points the first time the teams met.

"A lot depends on Kiley," admitted Wissen. "We have a hard time matching up with him."

Forest View has come a long way since losing, 67-66, to Rolling Meadows in mid-January. The Falcons have won five of their last six South contests and they have a good shot at second place.

"We're small and we're frail and we're not particularly quick either," said Wissen, who nonetheless has watched his team knock off contenders Hoffman and Elk Grove in the past 10 days.

LED BY TOP SCORER Jeff Martinski (14 ppg), the junior-dominated Falcons still manage to get the job done.

"We know we can't relax against Forest View," said Weinberg. "They seem to have settled things down because they have good shooters like Martinski, (Craig) Chulpek, (Chris) Hanson, and (Rick) Gardner."

"But this is one of those games where they have everything to win and nothing to lose," added Weinberg. "We have everything to lose. I don't know whether our kids think this is the big one or the Elk Grove game is it. But they know what the score is."

A lot of teams have tried to play spoiler in the South this year, but Forest View has succeeded where the others have failed.

Tonight the Falcons try again.



Ted Wissen: We have everything to gain.



Bill Weinberg: A win tonight earns title.

Sports world



BUTLER'S WAYNE Burris (25) drives past Notre Dame's Jeff Carpenter (10) in Notre Dame's 97-74 victory at South Bend Monday night.

Unbeaten Dons still top cage poll

NEW YORK — While others beneath them continue to stumble, San Francisco remains supreme atop the college basketball ratings.

The unbeaten (25-0) Dons picked up 34 first place votes in the latest ratings of the United Press International Board of Coaches for a total of 380 points, better than runner-up Kentucky. The Wildcats, meanwhile, moved up to second in the wake of UCLA's 78-73 loss to Washington Saturday night.

Once again losses by teams underneath San Francisco upset the top 10 this week.

Louisville, third a week ago, dropped to fifth after being defeated 99-96 by Nevada Las Vegas; Wake Forest, sixth last week, dropped to ninth after its 70-66 loss to Clemson early in the week, and Tennessee, No. 10 last week, fell three notches mostly due to its 80-76 loss to Florida.

Michigan remained fourth, its Sunday afternoon loss to Indiana not included in this week's balloting, while Marquette, improved one place to sixth and Nevada-Las Vegas moved up from eighth to seventh. Alabama, Wake Forest and surprising Arkansas completed the top 10.

Bucks' GM tells of Bulls' offer

MILWAUKEE — Wayne Embry, general manager of the Milwaukee Bucks, said Monday he has had an offer from the Bulls to become their director of player personnel.

Embry has already indicated he will be leaving the Bucks at the end of the season.

He told the Milwaukee Sentinel that although he had only one interview with Bulls owner Arthur Wirtz, he was told he would have had the job if he wanted it.

Jonathan Kovler, a managing partner with the Bulls, said several names were being considered for the job and that Embry was qualified.

Embry was quoted as saying, "I'm not closing the doors to anything, but right now I'm going to concentrate all my efforts on the upcoming draft, which is the most critical in the Milwaukee Bucks' history."

"After that, I'm going to take a couple of months off to get my head clear and then sit back and evaluate my future. I'll listen to any offer from anybody."

Sabres, Flyers win in NHL

The Buffalo Sabres clubbed the Toronto Maple Leafs, 7-2, and the Philadelphia Flyers turned back the St. Louis Blues, 6-4, in National Hockey League action Monday night.

Allen Hill, playing his first NHL game, scored two goals Monday night and added three assists to power the Flyers over the visiting Blues.

Hill, a 21-year-old rookie, scored on the first shot of the game with just 36 seconds gone with a 50-foot shot that went through the legs of goalie Yves Belanger.

Hill, the first rookie ever to score five points in a game, was called up recently from the Springfield Indians, the Flyers' AHL farm team.

In Buffalo, Rene Robert scored three goals during a 14-minute stretch in the third period to produce his second hat trick in as many nights and spark the Sabres to a 7-2 victory over Toronto.

Robert's goals triggered a five-goal, third-period outburst.

Cubs sign Reuschel, Burris, 4 others

The Cubs Monday announced they have signed contracts from six more players, including pitchers Ray Burris and Rick Reuschel, to bring their total under agreement to 26.

Both Burris, 15-13 last season, and Reuschel, 14-12, signed multi-year contracts, the Cubs said.

Others signed were catcher George Mitterwald; shortstop Mick Kelleher; and pitchers Ramon Hernandez and Mike Krukow.

Splittorff, Hasbach sign with Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Arlington Heights' Paul Splittorff and Palatine's Dave Hasbach are among 30 of the Kansas City Royals who have signed new contracts, it was announced Monday.

Splittorff has inked a five-year pact of an undisclosed amount, according to Royals' General Manager Joe Burke. Splittorff, a lefthander who prepped at Arlington High School, now lives in suburban Kansas City.

Hasbach, who played high school ball at Palatine, signed a one-year contract with the Royals. He spent last year in Triple A ball at Omaha.

Splittorff, who spent much of last season on the injured list, joined American League batting champ George Brett, center fielder Amos Otis, pitcher Doug Bird and first baseman John Mayberry, who are also on five-year contracts.

Today in sports

TUESDAY:
Bulls Basketball — New York Nets at Bulls, Chicago Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Black Hawks Hockey — Black Hawks at St. Louis, 8:00 p.m.
Boys Basketball — Lake County at Harper, Hoffman Estates at Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows at Forest View, Palatine at Prospect, Maine West at Arlington, 8:00 p.m.
Indoor Track — Schaumburg at Wheeling, 4:30 p.m.
Girls Basketball — Forest View at Buffalo Grove, Conant at Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove at Schaumburg, Arlington at Hershey, 8:30 p.m.
College Hockey — Harper at Rock Valley, 7:30 p.m.
How Swimming — McHenry at Stevenson, 4:40 p.m.

Sports on radio

TUESDAY:
Race Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
Black Hawks Hockey — WIND 590, 7:30 p.m.
New York Nets at Bulls — WMAQ 670, 7:55 p.m.
Black Hawks at St. Louis — WMM-FM 92.7 and WFVH-FM 58.3, 8:00 p.m., Rolling Meadows at Forest View

Sports on TV

TUESDAY:
College Basketball — 8 p.m. (44), Indiana vs. Minnesota.
Tennis — 11:30 p.m. (44), Oranles vs. Laver.

Basketball

Professional

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
 Philadelphia . . . 33 29 623
 Boston . . . 26 27 491
 NY Knicks . . . 24 25 453
 Buffalo . . . 19 23 365
 NY Nets . . . 17 36 321

Central Division
 Washington . . . 30 22 577
 Houston . . . 29 23 558
 Cleveland . . . 24 25 519
 San Antonio . . . 28 26 527
 New Orleans . . . 24 26 444
 Atlanta . . . 22 34 393

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
 Denver . . . 32 28 642
 Detroit . . . 32 28 642
 Kansas City . . . 28 28 560
 Indiana . . . 23 29 418
 Chicago . . . 23 29 418
 Milwaukee . . . 17 42 288

Pacific Division
 Los Angeles . . . 35 19 648
 Portland . . . 25 21 625
 Golden State . . . 30 24 556
 Seattle . . . 28 27 527
 Phoenix . . . 25 27 481

Monday's Results

Tuesday's Games

Detroit vs. Boston at Hartford

Portland at Washington

Portland at Cleveland

Seattle at San Antonio

NY Nets at Chicago City

NY Knicks at Milwaukee

Atlanta at Golden State

Chicago at Kansas City

Phoenix at Indiana

NY Nets at Denver

NBA scoring leaders

Maravich, N.O. . . . 32 28 1402
 Abdul-Jabbar, LA . . . 34 28 1402
 Knight, Ind. . . . 31 24 1334
 Lander, Del. . . . 31 24 1334
 Thompson, Den. . . . 30 24 1334
 McAdoo, Knicks . . . 28 24 1334
 Iseli, Ky. . . . 28 24 1334
 Gervin, SA . . . 28 24 1334
 Hayes, Ind. . . . 28 24 1334
 Drew, Atl. . . . 28 24 1334

College results

Iowa 74, Ohio State 70

LSU 75, Georgia 69

SVU 70, Evansville 67

South Dakota 87, Butler 74

Tennessee 87, Mississippi 75

Kentucky 104, Florida 78

Drake 91, Bradley 83

Auburn 75, Vanderbilt 71

Detroit 86, W. Mich. 84

St. Louis 77, Memphis 64 (OT)

Delaware 77, Kent State 72 (OT)

St. Louis 77, Memphis 64 (OT)

Quincy 70, Chicago St. 68

Pratt 91, Brainerd 82

Ill. 82, Ark.-Little Rock 72

Bowling Green 81, Loyola 68

Oklahoma City 81, Wichita 63

California 70, Tulane 65 (OT)

Vincennes 83, Lankford 51

Perris St. 88, Northwestern 51

Valley St. 71, La Superior 65

Indiana St. 82, Michigan 68

Iowa 74, Ohio St. 70

Lincoln (Mo.) 70, Central Missouri 59

Northern Mich. 74, Wright St. 67

Mich. Tech 76, Monroeville 69

Sag. Valley St. 73, Hillsdale 66

Mont. Union 73, Pittsburg 63

SW Missouri 73, Pittsburg 63

Wheaton 73, Kentucky 72

Ashland 92, Wilkesville 66

Cleveland St. 74, Wright St. 67

St. John 83, NW Missouri 69

Rio Grande 101, Cedarville 89

Anderson 70, Buffalo 59

Nazareth 102, Urbana 86

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Scoreboard

St. Norberts 18, Knicks 14
 Gene Ploviski pumped in points in leading St. Norberts to victory against an earlier loss at the hands of the Knicks. The going wasn't an easy one for the winners as it took double overtime play to get the job done. Scoring 4 points each in a losing effort were Gardner, Mussachio and Groth.

Knicks 22, St. Francis 12
 The Knicks romped behind the fine offensive effort of high-point man Ed Gardner who tossed in 8 points. Seven of the Knicks players contributed to the victory as the Knicks featured a balanced scoring attack. Al Platzer was the offensive star for St. Francis as he scored half of his team's total points.

6th Grade
Pacers 36, Bulls 31
 The Pacers set the pace at the beginning of the second quarter and were never headed. D. Kane showed the way with 15 points followed by D. Pritchard with 12. As these two made almost half of the points, the defense however, Jim Messineo had little trouble solving the Pacers defense as he topped all scorers with 11. Messineo had led both from both Brian Owens with 8 and Mike Bouchard who contributed another 7 points as he performed well as "Charger" in the Jazz offensive game plan. Messineo and Scott Reishus were giants on defense as they controlled the boards for the winners while scoring 3 and 2 points, respectively. Chris Peterson, John Frisby and Ricky Johnson also played a super floor game. D. Kane was the big offensive gun for the Pacers as he scored 10. S. Sharpe followed closely with 8. D. Pritchard had 6 and three players, J. Meyers, B. Soucek and J. Schurr scored 2 each.

Jazz 31, Pacers 30
 The upset of the year, Jazz 31 and the previous undefeated Pacers 30. That night 1-3-3 defense displayed by the victors was the difference in this AHA playoff game. The Pacers could not penetrate the defense however, Jim Messineo had little trouble solving the Pacers defense as he topped all scorers with 11. Messineo had led both from both Brian Owens with 8 and Mike Bouchard who contributed another 7 points as he performed well as "Charger" in the Jazz offensive game plan. Messineo and Scott Reishus were giants on defense as they controlled the boards for the winners while scoring 3 and 2 points, respectively. Chris Peterson, John Frisby and Ricky Johnson also played a super floor game. D. Kane was the big offensive gun for the Pacers as he scored 10. S. Sharpe followed closely with 8. D. Pritchard had 6 and three players, J. Meyers, B. Soucek and J. Schurr scored 2 each.

St. Zachary 46, Pacers 36
 St. Zachary held a 5 point lead at half-time over the tough Pacers as Payne and Grubbe carried the offensive load. The Pacers were in the third period to trail by one as the fourth period got underway, however, St. Zachary turned it on offensively to pull away to the victory. Payne was high point man for the winners with 14, followed by Grubbe with 12. Burd was heard from as he canned 10 more. Grubbe got 8 and Vickers 4 to help seal the victory. The big story of the game was the 19 point effort by D. Kane who tried his best to keep the Pacers alive. Pritchard hit for 5. J. Meyer had 4. Short got 3 and S. Leonard contributed 2.

Mike Bouchard scored almost at will, as he scored 18 points in helping the talented Jazz to advance to the playoffs.
 YBA playoffs. Jim Messineo and Greg Marshall, each expended for 10 points each in the game. Marshall dominated the game with his rebounding. Messineo contributed 6 assists and played great defense. Brian Owens found the Rockets defense to his liking as he named in 7.

Pacers 31, St. Raymond's 28
 The Pacers set the pace early behind the tremendous offensive efforts of D. Pritchard as he hit for career highs in 12 points. D. Kane came through with 8 more for the winners. J. Meyer and G. Fox contributed 4 points and J. Schurr hit a free throw. Raynaud scored 10 points and Mike Bouchard divided between four players. Scoring 2 points each were T. McNeely, T. Kellner, M. Morien and T. Corley.

Jazz 33, Hilltop 21
 The Jazz advanced to the semi-finals of the "Arlington Heights" 6th grade Invitational Tournament as they blew past St. Hilltop. Jim Messineo and Mike Bouchard scored 12 and 11 points, respectively. Greg Marshall tossed in 3. Scott Reishus had 3 and John Frisby contributed 2 for the victors. The game was a defensive effort from Chris Peterson, and Tim Kibbourne, and Marshall dominated the boards and Messineo contributed several assists.

Bullets 41, Jazz 37
 The Bullets really put on a shooting exhibition as they outlasted a fine Jazz team despite a superb effort by high point man Mike Bouchard who turned in a 19-point game. Brian Owens and Scott Reishus both turned in tremendous offensive efforts by scoring 14 and 7 points, respectively, and Greg Marshall tossed in 2 in a losing effort. Tim Kibbourne, John Frisby and Chris Peterson all played well for the Jazz.

7th Grade
Wolverines 32, Irish 16
 The Red Hot Wolverines shot holes in the baskets in running away from the Irish. Brian, Grove and Gibbs all pumped in 10 points each. Loch performed well offensively in the romp as he blasted the Irish for 8.

PLAYOFF ACTION

Jazz 43, Nets 30

Eliz Greg Marshall cleaned the boards for teammates Jim Messineo and Brian Owens and they took advantage by combining for 20 points (10 each). Marshall also turned in an outstanding offensive game by pumping in 7 points. Chris Peterson and Mike Bouchard handled the floor game and both tossed in 3 points. Scoring 3 points each were Ricky Johnson and Tim Kibbourne as the Jazz walked.

Lafayette 44, St. Francis 43
 The 5th grade Travelers sponsored by Lafayette Chevrolet of Arlington Heights of the Suburban Travel League, posted two more victories this past week as they defeated a tough St. Francis team 44-43 and posted an easy win over St. Anthony's, 44-35. The Travelers, coached by Bob Osmo, started off slowly against St. Francis, but trailed the half by only one point. Jeff Pease got the Travelers rolling in the third as he hit on a layup which sealed the victory, and the Travelers quickly put together a scoring spree in the third period to end with the score tied at 42 all.

The two-point victory came as a result of a superior defense as the Travelers bested St. Francis 15-7 at the charity line. Jerry Androski of the Lafayette Travelers took game scoring honors with 13, followed closely by Jeff Pease with 11. Dave Lundeen tossed in 9, and Pease scored 6. St. Francis had 10 points from Steve, 9 from Clark and Wallace came through with 8.

Lafayette 44, St. Anthony's 35
 The Travelers had their hands full for the first half and trailed by four, 24-20. Settling in a zone defense, the Travelers held their opponents to one basket in the third period and the period ended at 26 all.

The final period found guard Carlos Vasquez carrying the offensive load for the winners, plus contributing great defensive game with his great quickness at ball-handing. Jeff Liljeborg tossed in 10 points, followed by Vasquez with 8. Jerry Androski pumped in 6 while both Dave Lundeen and Steve Fredrickson hit for 5 points each. Brian Weid came through with 4 for the winners. Game scoring honors went to the winners' Pease as he blasted the Travelers with 14 points. Teammates O'Donohue and Bergiel both had 7 each in a losing effort.

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Hockey

Professional

NATIONAL HOCK

Story of human bondage

The obsession of Gary Gabelich

This is a story of human bondage — of unrequited love — of a man pursuing a cruel mistress who mocks him and taunts him or rejects him at every turn.

You may remember in the original by Somerset Maugham, the object of the affections was a slatternly waitress (Betty Davis) who looked to the poor wretch (Leslie Howard) like all the great beauties or love goddesses of antiquity.

In this case, the goddess is Speed. And the worse she treats him, the more Gary Gabelich loves her. He's under her window every night with a bouquet and a guitar no matter how many flower pots she showers down on him.

YOU WILL ALL recognize Gary Gabelich as the man who set the world land speed record — 622.407 m.p.h. —

Jim Murray



at Bonneville on Oct. 23, 1970. It was the only time his beloved really returned his affections. Since then, she has been as easy to embrace as a tigress. None of this discourages Gary Gabelich.

You will recall Maugham's hero in the book gave up a great deal to pursue his bondage — money, profession, friends, art. But Gary began his by giving up the moon — almost literally. Back in 1959, Gary was one of a

number of "test subjects" initiated into the space program at North American-Rockwell. The government wanted to send him to school to become an astronaut. But it required he give up his hazardous pursuit of land speed records, drag-boat marks, and auto races.

Gary wouldn't give her up for anything. Not even when she cradled other men in her arms, threw drinks in his face, or scorned him. He is currently so sure she is going to change her ways that he is readying an assault on the water speed mark — the 286-m.p.h. run set by Lee Taylor — which Gary hopes to set some time this fall either on Lake Tahoe or Lake Havasu.

IT WILL BE interesting to see what this will cost him. So far, Gary's magnificent obsession has cost him part of

his liver, one kidney, part of leg, part of a hand and arm, and multiple injuries where they don't show as well as where they do as in the deep gashes in the back of his leg you could put a hand in, and his shoulder, where pieces of bone stick out like a coat-hanger.

On April 7, 1972, Gary was running a drag race car through the slot at Orange County Raceway when it smashed into a guard rail, turned over, burst into flames, lost its wheels and rear end, and slid 200 feet down the runway until it finally tried to sneak under the guard rail, shearing off half-a-dozen eight-by-eights in its path. When they pulled Gary out of it, his left leg was pointing in a different direction from his right, his hand was hanging to his arm by a few thread-like tendons.

They thought if Gary ever took a steering wheel again it would be by hook, but seven leg operations and three hand operations — and \$33,000 later — they had sewn a reasonable facsimile back together.

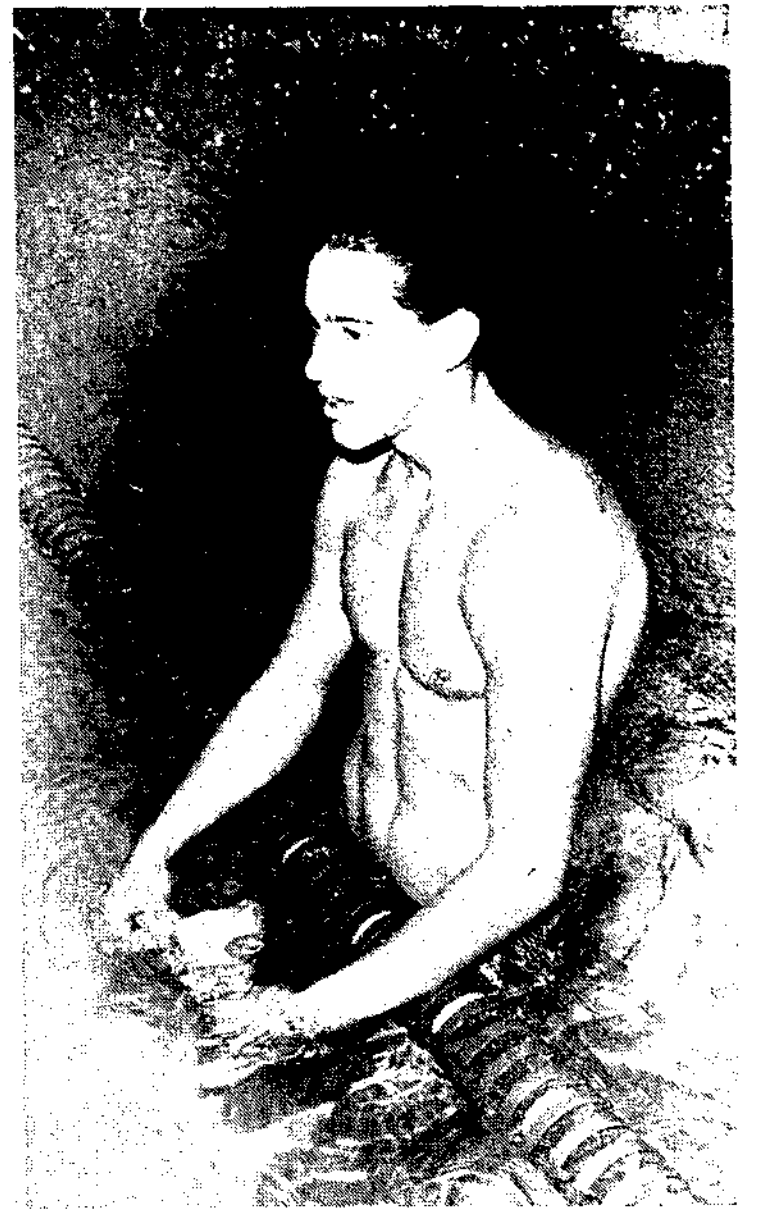
BUT THAT WAS not the worst of it. Gary became hooked on the narcotics and the pain-killers he took for that year. He turned himself into a clinic. "I signed myself in. I figured I would be better to kill myself by boat or car than needle or pill."

Gary took to lecturing drug-battered youngsters at police clinics — and went back to his own original addiction, the goddess of speed. In 1974, on Lake Turlock, she spurned him again. His boat began to turn crazily over on its side at 200-m.p.h. and to bounce along the water disintegrating as it went. So did its driver. Gary ended up with a liver split in half, a kidney shattered, and bones snapping like firewood all around him.

But no sooner did the docs reassemble Gary again and he was right back ringing her doorbell and pleading for her hand all over again.

GARY IS ONE of the attractions at The Boat Show at the Los Angeles Convention Center where a mockup of his proposed rocket speedboat is on display, together with a film of his land speed mark, and a car he proposes later to build to attack the sound barrier.

You'll have no trouble. He'll have this love-worn look. Also he's going back for more. I don't think even a letter to Dear Abby could help poor Gary.



MAINE WEST'S Randy Roel appears calm and cool after winning the backstroke title in the Central Suburban League South conference swim meet in a record time of 58.37 seconds.

Arlington sophs win swim

Arlington completed a clean sweep of the Mid-Suburban League in swimming over the weekend as the Card sophomores easily outdistanced runner-up Buffalo Grove to win their conference meet.

Arlington varsity swimmers finished second in the conference meet Friday but that was enough to give them their fifth straight MSL title.

Arlington's John Maves was a

double winner, taking the 200-yard individual medley in 2:17.392 and the 100-yard freestyle in 54.569.

Forest View's Mike Sheridan and Arlington's Jim Jolly broke soph records in winning their events.

Sheridan's time of 5:29.612 in the 500-yard freestyle broke a two-year-old record set by Arlington's Steve Nitch whose mark was 5:31.0.

Jolly's 1:01.264 effort in the backstroke eclipsed the mark set last year by Rolling Meadows' Jim Rowland of 1:01.4.

Jolly also swam on Arlington's medley relay team that won with a time of 1:53.321.

Forest View took third in the soph meet. Prospect finished fourth.



THE WINNER. A jubilant Ron Griffin of Conant has his arm raised in triumph after capturing the 155-pound title at the Elgin Larkin district wrestling meet. The unseeded Cougar toppled Bill Dixon of

Elk Grove 10-4 in the finals and both will now advance to sectional competition at Downers Grove South.

Slow start for promising Mustang runners

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

Rolling Meadows track coach Joe Vitton didn't necessarily like what he saw in the Mustangs' first indoor meet of 1977 but, then again, he didn't exactly dislike it either.

"We did terrible," Vitton explained

after Meadows finished second behind host Niles West in a five-team meet Saturday on Niles East's track. "It was like we've been running in snowbanks for the last three months."

Which, of course, they have been. "I GUESS I was a little disappointed that we weren't farther along than we are," Vitton added.

While the Mustangs scored 58 points, 21 in back of Niles West, they did manage five individual first places, including a shot-put toss of 50-2½ by Rich Huber, one of the Mid-Suburban's top returning weightmen.

Other firsts came from Tom Choice in the two-mile (10:19.2), Dave Campbell in the mile (4:53.7), Fred Kocian in the 880 (2:08.1), and Rick Sutton in the 50 (5.7).

Meadows, the third-place team in the MSL outdoor last year, is among the favorites in 1977. But Vitton figures it will be close.

"WE'D LIKE to be there at the finish," he said. "But there's a lot of talent around the league and there are a lot of teams with more depth than us."

Sutton, the Mustangs' most valuable performer, is the MSL's defending 100 and 220 champ and can be expected to challenge in the 440 as well as run in the 440- and mile-relays. The stocky senior suffered what Vitton hopes is a minor knee injury in the meet Satur-

day when he collided with a non-participant on the track during the four-lap relay.

"That's indoor track," said Vitton philosophically.

Another of Meadows top runners, Pet Till, is expected to be out of action for a while longer with a broken bone in his foot.

Schaumburg's track team outdistanced MSL opponents Palatine and Hoffman Estates by finishing second in the 18-team Glenbard North Invite which was won by the host school. North had 62½ points to 53½ for the Saxons. Palatine was fourth and Hoffman fifth.

"We could have won the meet," said Schaumburg coach Denny Garber. "There were a lot of places we could have improved on."

THE SAXONS capped the meet with a victory in the mile relay with a team of Keith Smith, Dave Mrozinski, Mike Danese and Mark Seltzer. They also won the 440-relay behind Steve Knudson, Steve Mitchell, Pat Youngs

and Mike Christy.

Christy captured a double victory by taking firsts in the shot (49-7¼) and the long jump (19-8).

Schaumburg's Keith Mazikowski took third in the mile (4:44) and Seltzer was third in the 880 (2:07).

Palatine got three wins — from Tom Johnson in the mile (4:36), Chuck Elliott in the two-mile (10:03) and Tom Digan in the high jump (6-0).

HOFFMAN Estates' only victory came from pole vaulter Paul Major, who reached 12-6.

Conant was second behind a strong Oak Park team in a four-way meet as Dan Cummings took the Cougars' only first with a 19:00.7 in the two-mile.

Dave Janzow turned in two good performances, a 5-10 high jump and a personal best 40-1½ in the triple jump. Bob Holzkamp tossed the shot 48-5½, Brett Anderson pole vaulted 13-0, and Ben Applebeck set a Conant sophomore indoor record with a 10:05.9 in the two-mile.



BACKDOOR. Palatine's Cindy Charlier looks for a teammate, but only finds defending Kim Broderick of Arlington. Palatine topped the Card girls, 53-39.

'Joy the Jock' takes on the guys

by JOAN DEPPE

BANGOR, Maine — Her friends call her "Joy the Jock."

But Joy Davis, the only female on the varsity basketball team at Bangor Community College, doesn't mind a bit.

The 18-year-old dental hygiene student from Kennebunk, Maine, was one of three women students who tried out for the team but the only one to qualify. The junior college has no basketball program for women and therefore had to let women tryout for the team.

COACH ROBERT Wallace made it clear he is very pleased with the first woman member of his men's varsity squad.

"We thought she was good enough to play," Wallace said. "She's averaging about two points a game and she's scored in every game."

"Our fans go crazy when she goes in the ballgame. She really tries, she works hard."

Davis herself said the teams which meet the Bangor Community College often are surprised to find the varsity squad includes a woman player. "They tease me," she said.

HER ACCURACY in shooting from the floor (50 per cent) is no accident, Wallace said. The 5-foot-6 inch player was high scorer on the girls' varsity

team in her junior year at Kennebunk High School.

Her athletic career was interrupted in the fall of her senior year when she was sidelined by a knee injury suffered in the annual "powder puff" football game.

Davis was practicing in the gym, just shooting baskets for exercise, when two other women students who had decided to try out for the varsity squad talked her into making a bid for the team.

"The game is a lot more fun than girl's basketball," she said. "I like the jump shots. We never did them in

Kennebunk High. The coach keeps yelling, 'Get off your feet.'"

DAVIS FOUND THE obvious problems no problem at all. She uses women's restrooms for changing because Bangor Community College, a branch of the University of Maine, has no women's locker room nor do most of the schools which the team plays.

And she wears a T-shirt underneath the standard numbered uniform top.

Other than that, she's treated just like a member of the team and is well liked by the rest of the squad, Wallace said.

Scholarships for Orcutt, Gillen

(Continued from Page 1)
is the best back I've had. He's the type of back coaches dream about," said Viator coach Jim Lyne. "He's the big back who's gonna get you four yards when you need four yards."

Lyne said that East Suburban Catholic Conference coaches voted Gillen the best player in the conference this past season. "I think the reason for that is that John hurt so many teams offensively," Lyne said.

"HE'S VERY powerful and is just starting to develop. He's the best blocking back I've had and he's very

quick. He could have been just as good playing middle linebacker or free safety," Lyne said.

As for Orcutt, Buffalo Grove coach Grant Blaney was equally high on his top athlete.

"I've been working out with him in the weight room and he's bench pressing 320 pounds," said Blaney. "He's strong as a brick wall and didn't so much as miss a practice while playing for us for three straight years."

Orcutt also handled the punting and placekicking chores for the Bison and played two years on defense.

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Ken Grams sees a problem and signals for a timeout.



Problem solved, Grams tries to relax with some bubblegum.

The coach in action

There are several ways to try to relax during a tension-packed high school basketball game.

Some coaches clutch towels. Others hold clipboards or programs.

Ken Grams, who is in his first season as head coach at Elk Grove, uses the bubblegum method here during one of the Grenadiers' recent Mid-Suburban League battles.

Grams and his Grenadiers have been involved in several pressure games recently, and they have another one tonight when they entertain Hoffman Estates.

Will the coach remember his bubblegum?



The bubble shrinks as court tension mounts.

Photos by Dom Najolia

Legalizing new state gambling forms considered

by STEVE BROWN

Organized gambling in many states has become a popular alternative to increasing taxes, and there are signs Illinois lawmakers soon may legalize new forms of betting to increase the state's gambling revenue.

Bingo, the lottery, and parimutuel wagering on horse racing brings \$100 million annually into the state's \$6 billion treasury. Some legislators believe that amount can be increased by introducing four new forms of wagering — jai-alai, casino gambling, policy numbers and off-track betting.

Opponents to organized gambling contend expanded betting in the state is not needed.

"IF THE only way to finance education, mental health and welfare is through gambling, then that does not say much about this state," said Anthony Scariano, retiring chairman of the Illinois Racing Board.

"We need tax reform, we don't need more gambling," the former state legislator said.

"My only interest is getting a little more money for the state. I believe I am proposing a way to make at least \$3 million to \$6 million," State Rep. Monroe L. Flinn, D-Cahokia, explained as his reasoning for sponsoring a bill to legalize jai-alai.

A federal study last year concluded that many states are watching attempts to legalize gambling before organizing their own betting systems.

Jai-alai, for example, once was played only in Florida but the sport, which resembles handball and is played on a three-sided court, has spread to Nevada, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

THE REPORT said there are 44 states with some form of legalized gambling — mostly bingo — but 37 states are considering expanded gambling operations.

Nationally, there appears to be support among taxpayers for more legalized gambling.

After a three year study, the Commission on the Review of National Policy Toward Gambling, said that in 1974, 61 per cent of the nation's adults gambled. The commission also said a sampling of public opinion showed nearly 80 per cent of the respondents favor some form of legalized gambling.

But the report attacked the argument that legalized gambling is a painless method to raise money.

"In fact, legal gambling is a regressive form of taxation — that is, the poor pay out a greater proportion of their income than the

Proposed games of chance

Here is a brief outline of what some public officials in Illinois have proposed for expanding gambling in the state:

- Casino gambling. Las Vegas style operations with slot machines, black jack, crap tables have been called for by several Chicago aldermen.

- Jai alai. Once confined to Florida, this sport, which features one-and two-person teams uses a three-walled court. The rules are roughly equivalent to handball, and it is played with long, basket-like paddles. Bettors wage on the order of finish of the players or teams.

- Policy/numbers. Usually a lottery-like game controlled by organized crime. Daily winners are determined by a formula using race track results.

- Dog racing. Not yet proposed in Illinois, this sport allows for parimutuel wagering similar to that for horse racing. Trained greyhounds are used to race either quarter-mile or three-eighths mile tracks.

- Off-track betting. Some states have established betting parlors for horse racing away from tracks. It has been expanded to other forms of sports betting, mostly in the East and Nevada.

rich — while income taxes, are the least progressive," the panel's report stated.

IT ALSO CONCLUDED that it is cheaper for a government to levy and collect income and sales taxes than it is to collect gambling revenue.

The federal study also said legalized gambling fails to diminish illegal gambling operations.

Scariano agrees.

"The big gamblers who want to remain anonymous will still use a bookie, even if you have off-track betting here. That was shown

THE PROLIFERATION of messenger betting services in Cook County has caused several members of the Illinois General Assembly to call for a study of off-track betting. Lawmakers also took a step closer to outlawing the messenger services, which have oper-

ated without regulation since 1975, when a legislative committee studied the matter.

State Rep. Michael Holewinski, D-Chicago, who leads the subcommittee on the messenger services, said his panel did not have the authority to look into the off-track betting situation, however.

Some argue a move to control off-track betting would cut the handle and attendance at race tracks, which some race track operators contend already is happening because of messenger services.

It appears the only municipal interest in gambling as a money-maker is in Chicago where proposals for local lotteries, off-track betting and casino gambling have been suggested.

Besides the steps taken to legalize jai-alai and policy numbers, Chicago officials frequently have called for local efforts to develop a city lottery and off-track betting parlors.

The late Mayor Richard J. Daley called for off-track betting as he was attempting to ban the operation of the messenger betting services that have sprung up in Cook County.

SEVERAL CHICAGO aldermen, including Edward Burke, recently suggested the city consider legalization of casino gambling. The call comes on the heels of the decision by New Jersey voters to legalize casinos in Atlantic City as a means of bringing in revenue and rejuvenating that aging resort town on the East Coast.

There is a consensus among lawmakers, however, that legalized gambling operations in the state should be under one jurisdiction.

"We should not be doing this piecemeal, there should be one agency to control things," Rep. Flinn said. "We need to take a look at what this will do to the guys on the streets who will be playing these games."

In Illinois, the Illinois Racing Board oversees wagering on horse races, the state department of revenue regulates bingo and a special lottery commission handles the state lottery.

"ALL OF THE GAMBLING ought to be under one roof," Scariano said. It would be easier to police gambling operations with one commission, he said.

Illinois lawmakers generally view income or sales tax increase proposals as political suicide, but pleas for salary increases and rising budget needs could make expansion of legalized gambling more acceptable.

The public officials maintain and the federal government's study shows that the taxpayer appears more willing to give the government money through gambling taxes than through other forms of taxation.

Author's answers in outer space



ERICH VON DANIKEN remains in pursuit of ancient astronauts and his theory on ancient beings who visited our planet. Von Daniken and others involved in the study of extraterrestrial ancestors will meet in Des Plaines Feb. 26 during the Ancient Astronaut Society's mid-winter meeting.

by DEBBE JONAK

Everything was down to earth except the conversation. Erich von Daniken, Swiss author of books about ancient visitors from outer space, sat at the Ramada O'Hare Inn, Des Plaines, in a conservative blue sport coat with a slightly mismatched tie.

His small audience of reporters sipped coffee or soft drinks, and listened to him talk quietly about alien beings sprinkling bacteria on earth as if he were discussing the stock market.

"IF SOMEONE talked with me for three hours, he'd never say this is nonsense," von Daniken said.

The group had only an hour, but the 39-year-old former hotel manager packed the minutes with facts about his theories and alleged proofs.

Renowned for his book, "Chariots of the Gods?" von Daniken was in Des Plaines to promote the Ancient Astronaut Society's mid-winter meeting, Feb. 26 at the Ramada O'Hare Inn, Higgins and Mannheim roads. He is a member of the organization, which exists to determine whether extraterrestrial beings visited the earth in the distant past.

Von Daniken said he knows the answer. While "Chariots" was speculation, his more recent books confirm his early conjectures, he said.

He held one of the proofs in hand — a miniature model rocket, designed by an engineer using a Mexican pyramid carving as a model.

ARCHITECTS SAY the carving depicts a Mayan priest sitting on a religious altar. The engineer says it is a Mayan Indian in an early flying machine — probably propelled by a magnetic field.

Von Daniken agreed it is an air vehicle, adding the knowledge to construct such a craft must have come from extraterrestrial beings.

When not documenting his discoveries in books, the author is traveling around the world looking for more proofs.

This summer he plans to visit the Mogolala, a Brazilian tribe which he hopes will lead him to an underground gold mine of proofs.

The tribe chief revealed a warehouse of ancient machinery is buried 2,000 miles in the deepest jungle, von Daniken said. Gods

came down thousands of years ago and stocked the workshop for purposes unknown, the chief told him.

VON DANIKEN said he will invite Neil Armstrong, the first U.S. astronaut to walk on the moon, to accompany him on the expedition.

At last year's meeting, von Daniken said he would visit the Dogons, an African tribe which allegedly knows more about the stars than they could without the use of a powerful telescope. He never made it to the Dogons' land, but read books on the people instead.

The search for his outer space ancestors — von Daniken said they spawned man — began when he still roamed the halls of a Swiss secondary school. He did not attend school beyond the secondary level.

He questioned religious concepts taught in his Catholic upbringing, rejecting the authenticity of the Bible.

He used the Bible, however, as a stepping stone for his own ideas of life's beginning and development. Many miracles, visions and visits from God actually were contacts by extraterrestrial beings, he said.

VON DANIKEN'S family of dedicated hotel managers saw him as the black sheep when he gave up a career at a little Swiss chalet to research and espouse his unusual beliefs.

"We don't talk religion at home," he said.

His 13-year-old daughter, however, is one of his greatest fans.

"My daughter read my books . . . to be frank she told me those who don't understand these books are idiots," he said.

Although many critics say von Daniken's "proofs" are inconclusive and poorly researched, he has received 30,000 letters, of which about 3,000 correspondents are beginning serious research of their own, he said.

They build theories on top of his theories — one thinks he has pinpointed the planet from which von Daniken's early visitors came.

"Such an impact you cannot stop anymore," he said. "We are beyond the point of no return."

Von Daniken said he will not stop. The biggest expedition lies in the uncertain future.

Harper sets master plan for growth

Harper College administration has been directed to a new master plan to carry through to 1985.

Harper College Trustee Robert Rausch said the existing master plan designed to extend through 1983 no longer is an accurate measure.

"Our current long-range plan is obsolete," he said. "The college we expected in 1983 is here now."

Compounding the need for a new plan, he said, is anticipated suburban growth in the Harper area.

"WE'RE NOT JUST talking a modicum of growth," Rausch said. "We're talking substantial growth."

Northern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), Rausch said, has projected 15 Harper communities will grow to a population of 640,000 in 23 years — double the 1970 census total.

"These are the figures upon which municipal and state bodies are right now planning for roads, for sewers, for water sources, for public transportation and for all other things necessary for a growing population."

THE NEW MASTER plan resolution calls for its completion by Jan. 15, 1978, with an interim program report to college trustees in June and August.

Funds will be established through the normal budget process now under way.

He said the new plan is needed "even when cyclical dips in the 18- to 22-year-old portion of the population occur. These dips are and will continue to be more than offset by increased population growth and demands by the older students of the population for access to higher education facilities."

Energy seminar Friday at Harper

An energy seminar sponsored by the Illinois Office of Education will meet at 8:30 a.m. Friday at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

The seminar is open to teachers and administrators and is designed to introduce classroom activities related to energy conservation.

The seminar also will help train environmental coordinators to advise schools in their districts on cost-and energy-saving measures.

The seminar will be in Building E, Room 106 and will end about 1:15 p.m. No preregistration is necessary and there is no registration fee.

Cosponsoring the seminar are the Illinois Science Teachers Assn., Environmental Assn. of Illinois, Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality and the Illinois Energy Resources Commission.

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.



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We're just as upset as you are about those plunging temperatures and escalating heating bills. So, we've done something positive about it. Something that is a simple, practical step. Something every homeowner in the Northwest suburbs should look into—immediately.

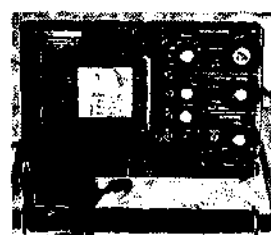
THERMOGRAPHY—HOW IT WORKS

A handheld infra ray scanning camera, which can spot temperature differences is used to identify heat loss in your home.

Thermography is a tested, safe way to measure variations of hot and cold. It works like an electronic thermometer, showing you precisely where you should concentrate your heat-saving efforts. Thermography lets you enjoy more comfort at less cost. It actually detects heat losses in your home. And heat losses mean *wasted dollars*. Heat losses mean *wasted fuel* . . . fuel that is going to cost more and more each year, experts say.

CAN YOU CUT HEATING BILLS 25% - 35%?

If you could identify exactly where your heat losses are occurring, you could take corrective action, right? Things like caulking all the critical (but difficult to see) points. Adding weatherstripping where it is needed. Installing more insulation where it will do the most good. By doing those simple things, you should be able to cut your heating bills up to 25% or 35%. You could eliminate those expensive, uncomfortable drafts and chilly spots that this record-breaking Winter of '77 has produced in even the best-built homes.



COMPLETE ENERGY AUDIT FOR ONLY \$50

Now, for only \$50, you can have a basement-to-attic Thermography study made of your home. Because this complete, comprehensive "Energy Audit" is offered through our bank-sponsored program, its cost is about half of what one would normally pay. What's more, your one time fee includes *follow-up service* by their expert to be sure your heat loss problems are solved. You may pay for the entire inspection fee the very first month with greater efficiency and lower heating bills.

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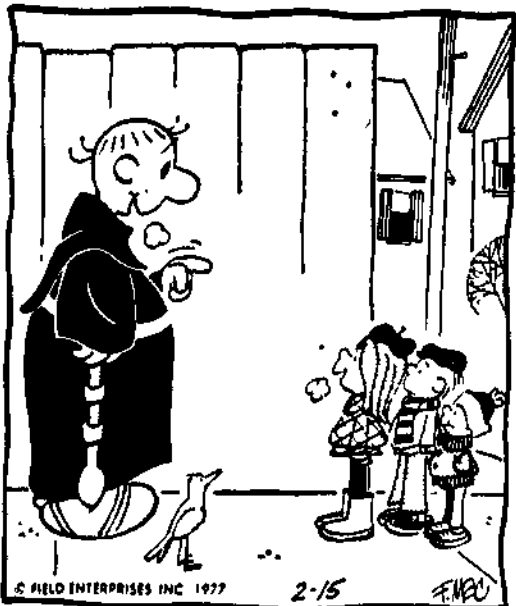
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BROTHER JUNIPER



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Play to make your bid

South's jump to four spades was definitely an overbid. He did hold a tremendous hand, but there was no reason for South to expect that dummy would produce two tricks for him and unless he could find those two tricks he would not be able to bring home the game. Still, South did bid it and we have to sympathize with his decision.

West started proceedings for the defense by leading out the king, ace and queen of clubs. East discarded two diamonds and South ruffed the third club.

South thought about the fate reserved for overbidders, but there was nothing he could do about it. He had bid four spades and had to play it. He had lost two clubs and was still looking at a sure spade loser. Was there anything he could do about it?

Yes, there was. Maybe West held the singleton king of spades. South played his ace and sure enough the king dropped. Now it was a simple matter for South to cash the ace and king of diamonds, ruff a diamond and make his lucky game.

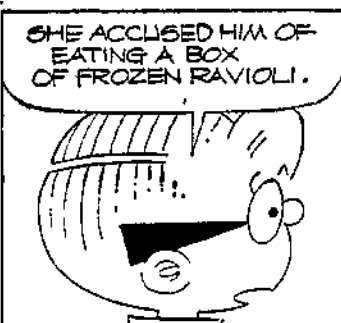
NORTH				15
▲ 65				
♥ 6432				
♦ 97				
♠ 87643				
WEST (D)				EAST
▲ K				▲ 7432
♥ Q J 9 8 5				♥ K 10
♦ J 4				♦ Q 10 8 6 5 3
♠ A K Q 10 9				♠ 2
SOUTH				
▲ A Q J 10 9 8				
♥ A 7				
♦ A K 2				
♠ J 5				
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
1 ♠	Pass	1 N. T. Dbl.		
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♦	4 ♠	
Pass	Pass	Pass		
Opening lead — K ♣				

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

WINTHROP



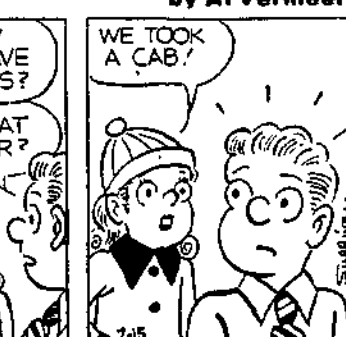
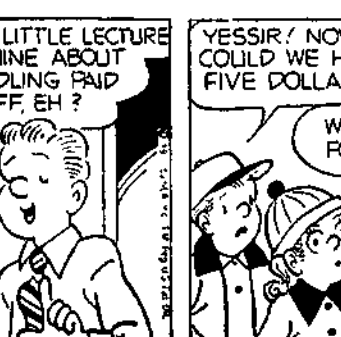
by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

Ask Andy

Madison first president to be in White House

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Jerry Hendricks, 11, of Colorado Springs, Colo., for his question:

WHEN WAS THE WHITE HOUSE BUILT?

The 39th President of the United States, Jimmy Carter, was inaugurated a few weeks ago. After being sworn in on the steps of the Capitol, the President headed a parade by walking a mile and a half down Pennsylvania Avenue to his new home, the White House. The handsome mansion is considered by many to be one of the most beautiful houses in the world.

Our first President, George Washington, actually selected the site for the presidential mansion. It was located at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. in the city designed by Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant, the gifted French architect who had come to America in 1777 with Lafayette.

The designer of the White House was James Hoban. The cornerstone for it was laid in 1792, and Washington lived to see the building nearly completed although he never lived in it.

The first chief executive to occupy the new home was our second President, John Adams. He and his wife, Abigail, moved into the house in 1800 before it was finished. Abigail lived in the unfinished East Room, the largest reception chamber in the mansion, as a place for drying clothes.

Most of the buildings in Washington are made of white marble, but this is not the case with the White House. It is built of gray Virginia sandstone and is painted white. The building is on a large park-like parcel of land.

In 1814, under the Madison administration, the British troops burned the mansion to the ground. It was soon rebuilt and, except for new coats of white paint, was little changed until 1902-03 when additions were built on each side. Additional changes were made in the home in 1909 as well as in 1934.

During the three-year period from 1949 to 1952, the White House was almost completely rebuilt. Harry Truman and his family moved across the street to Blair House during the construction period.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Jonathan Joaquin, 10, of West Warwick, R.I., for his question:

DO SQUIRRELS REMEMBER WHERE THEY STORED THEIR FOOD?

Squirrels are hoarders and they are famous for the hard work in the food-storage department they put in during the fall months. Most squirrels do not hibernate so it is necessary for them to make sure ample provisions are stored away for the cold winter months. They build nests of twigs, leaves and bark in hollow trees.

Nuts and seeds are gathered and either stored in tree hollows or buried in the ground. So many are stored that there is an ample amount to last the winter. The seeds that are not remembered and dug up for food may sprout into trees, making the squirrel an asset to the reforestation program.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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STAR GAZER BY CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA
1 Show 2 You've 3 What 4 See 5 Everything 6 Is 7 Backslid 8 Real 9 Fight 10 Through 11 It's 12 You 13 You 14 Your 15 Gain 16 Dietwise 17 Done 18 Support 19 Now 20 Get 21 Make 22 Con 23 Marriages 24 To 25 Interested 26 Good 27 Luck 28 Enhance 29 Move 30 A	31 A 32 Of 33 Today 34 You'll 35 You 36 Those 37 Den 38 In 39 Property 40 To 41 Let 42 Happy 43 Have 44 Swi ch 45 The 46 Come 47 In 48 Make 49 Deals 50 The 51 Other 52 In 53 Investments 54 Check 55 Fellow 56 And 57 Stock 58 Or 59 Areas 60 Up	61 Approach 62 Answers 63 In 64 Right 65 Sports 66 Final 67 You 68 Market 69 Reports 70 First 71 And 72 Purchases 73 Decisions 74 Ending 75 Decisions 76 Increase 77 Would 78 You 79 Previously 80 Assets 81 Well 82 Confuse 84 Too 85 Your 86 Closed 87 Career 88 Positions 89 You 90 Aspected 2/15	61 Answers 62 Approch 63 In 64 Right 65 Sports 66 Final 67 You 68 Market 69 Reports 70 First 71 And 72 Purchases 73 Decisions 74 Ending 75 Decisions 76 Increase 77 Would 78 You 79 Previously 80 Assets 81 Well 82 Confuse 84 Too 85 Your 86 Closed 87 Career 88 Positions 89 You 90 Aspected 2/15	61 Answers 62 Approch 63 In 64 Right 65 Sports 66 Final 67 You 68 Market 69 Reports 70 First 71 And 72 Purchases 73 Decisions 74 Ending 75 Decisions 76 Increase 77 Would 78 You 79 Previously 80 Assets 81 Well 82 Confuse 84 Too 85 Your 86 Closed 87 Career 88 Positions 89 You 90 Aspected 2/15	61 Answers 62 Approch 63 In 64 Right 65 Sports 66 Final 67 You 68 Market 69 Reports 70 First 71 And 72 Purchases 73 Decisions 74 Ending 75 Decisions 76 Increase 77 Would 78 You 79 Previously 80 Assets 81 Well 82 Confuse 84 Too 85 Your 86 Closed 87 Career 88 Positions 89 You 90 Aspected 2/15	61 Answers 62 Approch 63 In 64 Right 65 Sports 66 Final 67 You 68 Market 69 Reports 70 First 71 And 72 Purchases 73 Decisions 74 Ending 75 Decisions 76 Increase 77 Would 78 You 79 Previously 80 Assets 81 Well 82 Confuse 84 Too 85 Your 86 Closed 87 Career 88 Positions 89 You 90 Aspected 2/15

Good Adverse Neutral

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

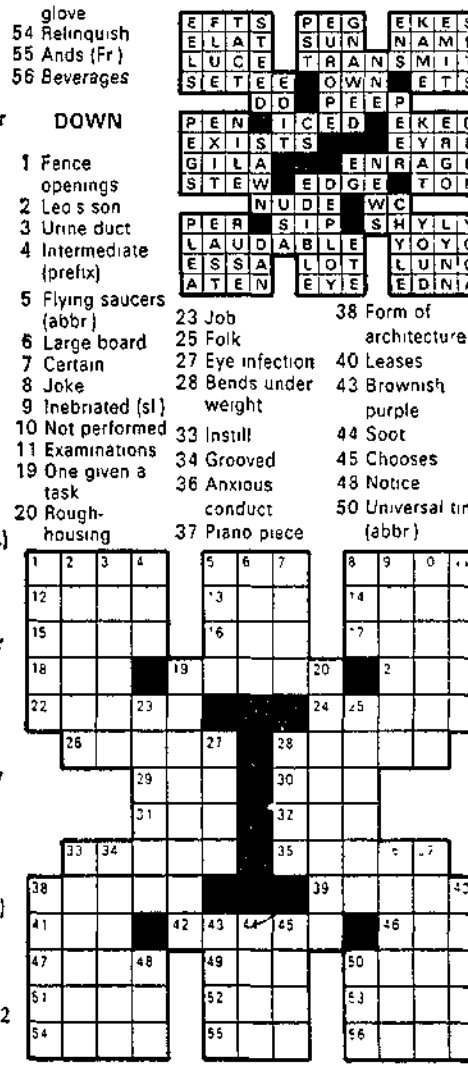
TSGWGYBB SB XFY CGJD
UFVAQ NYAQSXXYW XC XFY
VOYW; SX SB XFY UCKEYXAD CR

HFSXY FVSA - CUXVIY RYESJJYX
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS ONLY ONE TASK, AND THAT IS TO INCREASE THE STORE OF LOVE WITHIN US. — LEO TOLSTOY

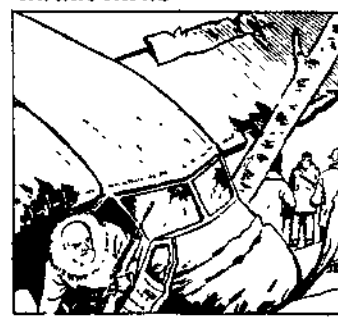
ACROSS

- Gloomy
- Navy ship
- prefix (abbr.)
- Fill
- Yorkshire river
- Common ailment
- First-rate (comp. wd.)
- Ballerina's strong points
- Paddle
- Exclamation
- Noun suffix
- Fall flower
- Period
- Looks like
- Unseals
- Curl
- Native of Stockholm
- Small bird
- Flurry
- Year of scwindle (abbr.)
- Scindle
- Greek goddess of peace
- Marnet
- Have effect
- Spanish gentleman
- Frequently (poet)
- English derby town
- Individual
- Sundae topping
- Baseball official (abbr.)
- Government agent (comp. wd.)
- Words of understanding (2 wds.)
- Split

Answer to Previous Puzzle

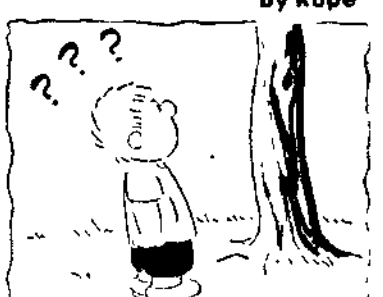
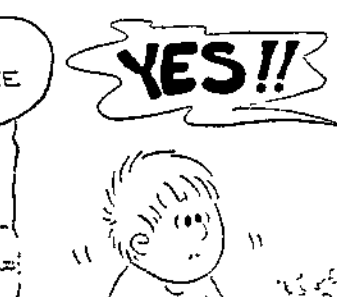
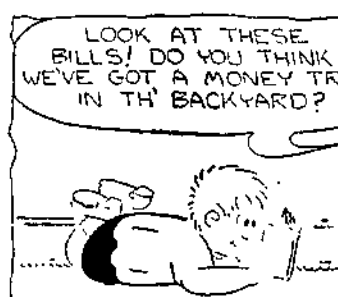


MARK TRAIL



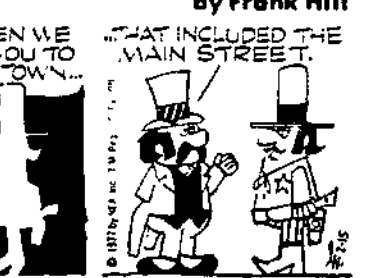
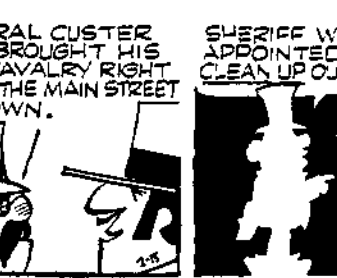
by Ed Dodd

FREDDY

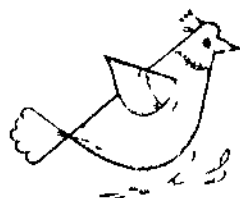


by Rupe

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill



This morning in The Herald

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The Index is on Page 2

'Joe Citizen' Davis enters village race

Mark P. Davis, who's "running just as Joe Citizen," became the only independent candidate for trustee in Hoffman Estates when he filed 15 minutes before filing closed Monday.

He was one of two candidates who filed on the last day. Astrologer Irene Petke, who says "God wants me to run," filed for village president earlier in the day.

Davis 26, of 1871 Grantnam Pl. said he plans to run an intense campaign "where I'm going to meet the people."

"I think I can help the village. I'm running just as Joe Citizen basically," he said. "I'm not running as a lack, I'm running to win."

A TWO-YEAR RESIDENT of the village, Davis has a political science degree from Western Illinois University, Macomb, and he said the major issue in his campaign will be communication between the village and the public.

Mrs. Petke, 53, of 101 Alpine Ln., who had announced plans to run previously, is making her second bid for the village presidency after finishing fourth in a four-way race in 1973 with 55 votes. Virginia M. Hayter won that election with almost 2,100 votes.

"That was a tremendous learning experience," Mrs. Petke said. "Even the 55 votes tell me that there were people who were willing to listen to Irene."

Although the race will be an uphill battle, Mrs. Petke said she's in the campaign to win and believes she is capable of unseating Mrs. Hayter.

"It will be an experience that will be a challenge," she said.

A RESIDENT of the village for 20 years, Mrs. Petke, under the name of the Rev. Irene Diamond, is president of Jul Health Spa, Roselle. Several years ago, she started her own church, the Universal Truth Astrological and Spiritual Center.

Mrs. Petke and Davis are the only independents who will be running in April's elections.

Mrs. Petke will be opposed by Mrs. Hayter, the Republican incumbent, and Democratic challenger Charles J. DePaul.

Davis' opposition for the three trustee seats includes the Republican slate of Ralph H. Lyella and Bruce C. Land, both incumbents, and Thomas Taylor. The Democrats have slated Mel B. Budish, Richard Riggio and Patricia Berk.

Village clerk candidates will be incumbent Republican Helen Wozniak and Democratic challenger Betty Sullivan.

Circuit court to hear cases twice a week

In response to rapidly rising case loads, the Hoffman Estates branch of Cook County Circuit Court will hear cases twice a week beginning in April.

The expansion of hours is due to improved law enforcement rather than an increase in the number of crimes committed in the village, said Police Chief John J. O'Connell.

"I would say it's definitely because of an increase in manpower in the department and an increase in arrests," he said.

THE HOFFMAN ESTATES Police Dept. has added seven policemen in the last year.

The branch court has been operating Fridays in Hoffman Estates, with cases handled by the state's attorney heard in the mornings and traffic cases heard in the afternoons.

Under the new system, the court will be open Wednesdays to hear cases tried by the state's attorney's office and Fridays to hear traffic charges and other cases related to village ordinances.

The expansion was ordered by James A. Geocaris, presiding judge of the 3rd Municipal District.

"WE'RE GOING to split that call because it's getting heavy," Geocaris said.

A representative for his office said that change was made at the village's request. (Continued on Page 5)

Hospital head Haughton keeps highest-paid status

by KURT BAER

Dr. James G. Haughton, executive director of the Cook County Health and Hospitals Governing Commission, will continue to be the highest-paid public official in Illinois at a new yearly salary of \$84,276.

Charles A. Davis, commission chairman, told the county board Monday he will not cut Haughton's salary, or the salary of any other county hospital employee, even if the county board cuts the hospital's \$184.2 million 1977 budget proposal.

Haughton already was the highest paid public official when he received a \$9,732 raise last Dec. 1.

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Urlacher to ask court to move location of trial

A change of venue in the trial of Thomas Urlacher, 25, a suspect in the Aug. 21 disappearance of Mount Prospect teenager Barbara Glueckert, will be considered Friday by Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters of Cook County Circuit Court.

The venue change is being requested by John K. Madden, assistant public defender, who is representing Urlacher. Urlacher is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the 14-year-old girl's disappearance.

Madden told Peters in a pretrial hearing Monday that area newspaper publicity "is so prejudicial to the defendant it interferes with the right of a fair trial."

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Peters said he will rule on the motion Friday along with Madden's request for a court injunction barring investigators representing the Mount Prospect Police Dept. and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation from "harassing" Urlacher and his family.

In seeking the injunction, Urlacher's lawyer charges that investigators have harassed Urlacher's family by calling his mother Joan

Pugh down to the police station where she has been told by police "repeatedly" that her son is a murderer.

Urlacher's lawyer also charges investigators have shown to the public a letter written by Urlacher in which he states he put that girl in the ground for the purposes of harassing him.

MRS. PUGH has said that several times in the past few months she has been followed by police and has had her telephone tapped, making her fearful of calling anyone.

"Police from Mount Prospect have followed me to the store, back home from the store and everywhere I go," she said. Last week, an investigator came into the Elgin furniture store owned by Clarence Pugh, Urlacher's stepfather, and was asked to leave, she said.

Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallahan of Mount Prospect, who has been heading a search for Barbara Glueckert since August, said Monday that he "absolutely" denies harassing Urlacher or his family.

The FBI was called into the case by Mount Prospect and the Cook County State's Attorney's office to follow up on interviews and searches because the five-man Mount Prospect detective staff "doesn't have the manpower to go at this thing" in all areas, Hallahan said.

IN OTHER action at Monday's hearing, Madden asked prosecutors to

furnish a list of their witnesses and disclose any information concerning the case that may come up in the trial. Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan also asked the defense for a similar list and information.

Robert Glueckert, 51, father of the missing girl, said Monday he didn't think it was right that Urlacher should be granted a change of venue for his impending trial.

"I'd like to see him tried in the area where the crime was committed," Glueckert said.

Urlacher of Algonquin Shores said nothing to reporters Monday on orders from his attorney.

Madden declined to comment on the case, saying it would be "inappropriate" material in the press. He did say, however, he felt press coverage on the Urlacher case has been "horrendously unfair."

A FINAL COURT date for Urlacher is expected to be set Friday after Peters rules on the legal requests.

Emmanuel Winston Glueckert's business partner told reporters he and Glueckert will continue to look for the body of Miss Glueckert anywhere he (Urlacher) has been known to travel.

Glueckert and a small band of searchers found nothing Saturday as they used metal detectors at a farm site in Huntley Ill. where his daughter was last seen attending a rock concert with Urlacher.



FREDDIE COWAN

N.Y. gunman kills five, shoots self

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — A twice court-martialed Army veteran who admired Adolf Hitler, had swastikas tattooed on his arms and "hated blacks and Jews," killed five persons including a policeman Monday and then shot himself to death in a rage over a two-week job suspension.

Police said the muscle-bound gunman Freddie Cowan, 32, shot himself in the head with a 45-caliber pistol after killing four coworkers and a New Rochelle policeman when he reported to work at the Neptune Worldwide Moving Co. after a two-week suspension.

His body was found behind a makeshift barricade in a company vice president's office on the top floor of

the two-story building overlooking Main Street in this quiet New York City bedroom suburb.

POLICE FEARFUL Cowan still had hostages did not move in for more than three hours after the gunman killed himself. They said riot mortars had set in by the time they found his body.

Cowan had told coworkers he planned to "get" the man who suspended him because he was rude to a customer but that man, dispatcher Norman Bing, escaped injury.

Police said Cowan shot the first patrolman on the scene, Allen McLeod, 32, as the officer stepped from his car at 7:50 a.m. He already had slain the four coworkers inside the building —

two blacks, a native of India and a Caucasian.

Cowan, who arrived at work wearing an Army field jacket and a German military helmet, also wounded five other persons including three policemen.

POLICE COMR. William Hegarty said that at one point during the 10-hour ordeal Cowan "made direct physical threats to people with him, placing weapons next to their heads and, in one case, in their mouth."

Cowan, described by some coworkers as a "Class A guy," but a man who "was not fond of blacks and Jews" — he told one fellow employee he "hated blacks and Jews" — ignored the pleas of his mother, father

and two brothers to give himself up.

His only direct contact with authorities came at 12:30 p.m. when he telephoned the police department emergency number and demanded food, potato salad and cocoa and apologized to Mayor Vincent Rippa for "causing so much trouble."

Three hostage units — New Rochelle and New York City police and the FBI — had tried to lure Cowan from his hiding place while authorities built up an arsenal outside the building that included dozens of machine guns, tear gas launchers and even a weapon that one officer described as a "mini-cannon."

COWORKERS SAID Cowan began his shooting spree after telling them

Go home and tell my mother not to come.

Ronald Cowles, who said he had worked with Cowan for nine years, said Cowan sprayed the room with bullets from an automatic rifle. "I got out of there right away,"

Cowan was a bodybuilding enthusiast whose picture appears in the current issue of the reader-photo section of the magazine Muscle Training Illustrated.

Friends said he also was a devoted admirer of Adolf Hitler. Neighborhood teen-agers said he often showed them his gun collection and his collection of Nazi memorabilia.

Hegarty said police searched Cowan. (Continued on Page 3)



PRETENDING TO BE SOMEBODY else helps kids learn to play together at the Schaumburg Early Education Center based at Nerge School, 660 W. Woodfield Tr., Roselle. Instructor Carol Prieur supervises a young girl's transformation to Indian chief.

Pat Gerlach



New McDonald's to open

Schaumburg may soon be known as the official McDonaldland U.S.A.

Watch for news of the village's third McDonald's being planned on Roselle Road north of Weathersfield Way. Other village homes of the "Big Mac" are at Golf and Higgins roads and at Woodfield Shopping Center.

NOW THAT THE big freeze of 1977 appears to be thawing, can spring be far away?

J.C. Smith, Schaumburg public works director, hopes the new season is right around the corner but said he has not seen any crocuses or daffodils.

But Smith has gathered tips to help homeowners through the big thaw.

Because most of the ground in the Schaumburg area still is frozen about five feet below ground level, Smith suggests letting at least one water faucet trickle, especially if the family plans to be away from home for long periods of time.

Smith says the continual flow of water makes it easier on water pipes as the ground begins to soften. Even though the practice may result in slightly higher water bills, Smith believes it could be far less costly than repairing ruptured water lines.

He also suggests homeowners make certain ice and slush is cleared from curbs beneath driveways to allow water to run off as thawing continues.

SCHAUMBURG FIRE Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen, known to friends as Hank Fat, is in stable and cheerful condition at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitors are being limited as the chief begins an extensive recuperation from the serious heart attack he suffered last week. But word has it he would appreciate cards... the funnier the better.

PHIL OSSIFER says the speed and power of new cars helps bring places closer together... like this world and the next.

Preschool gives children, parents quick education

by HOLLY HANSON

In one corner, a 3-year-old girl plops sand into a plastic pail. In another, two small boys stand at a sink washing dishes, several dolls and a few styrofoam cups.

To the untrained eye, these activities might not seem educational. But they are learning experiences for the children involved. Refining muscle control and using the senses are valuable activities for the children of the Schaumburg Early Education Center based at Nerge School, 660 W. Woodfield Tr., Roselle.

The program now serves 160 children in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 who are 3 to 5 years old and who show delayed development in language, motor skills, intelligence, or emotional growth. Nerge principal Frank Travano said.

"If we get them early enough, they'll be able to function much better," said Dianne Bowyer, early edu-

cation consultant for Dist. 54. "We want to get the kids as young as possible and get parents to bring their kids to us at a younger age."

Preschool education is no longer the novelty it once was, but what separates this center from other preschools is parent involvement.

At the Schaumburg center, parents are encouraged to drop in anytime and work with the children. Parents are viewed as valuable assistants in helping their kids, in and out of the classroom.

Parent involvement coordinator Ron Schmerber also encourages parent interest. He sets meetings, plans learning activities for parents and helps them deal with their children's learning needs.

EVENING MEETINGS demonstrate ways parents can help their children develop normally in language and motor skills. One recent meeting discussed the value of play and showed parents how to help their children learn through having fun.

"For example, there are lots of neat language experiences in making popcorn. We might tell parents, 'Here is a little activity to bring out the concepts of greater and lesser, or of pouring,'" Schmerber said, "but both parent and child have fun in a naturalistic way. Both people are learning at the same time."

The center's program is based on the ideas of educator Jean Piaget, who stressed that to learn, you must act. That is why the children can participate in a variety of "natural experiences" at the center, not just play with toys, Mrs. Bowyer said.

The program is financed federally she said, and is a model for a similar center being developed at Northern Illinois University, Dekalb.

The success of the program speaks for itself: Jim Briggs, Dist. 54 assistant superintendent for special services, said more than half of the center's children eventually join regular kindergarten classes.

In the center's eight classrooms at Nerge, a typical day begins with each child finding an interest center to occupy him for the first hour of the 2½-hour session.

THESE ACTIVITIES might include playing in the sand, making pancakes or working with wooden tools at a workbench, Mrs. Bowyer said.

"Kids are into exploration," she said. "For example, they'll dump sand into a cup and pour it out a few times just to see what happens."

Snack time usually includes something the children have cooked. Music and jumping exercises finish the day.

Learning doesn't end when the children go home, however. Parents are urged to take an active part in home learning activities and to participate in the Interaction for Children's Assessed Needs group.

"It's meant for all parents," Mrs. Bowyer said. Parents learn they can start to solve their children's learning problems by sharing common experiences with other parents, she said.

"We get help we need in dealing with the psychological problem of dealing with a handicapped child," said parent Margaret Garrison, whose 4-year-old daughter attends the classes. "There are strains on the

family and you learn how to cope. With other siblings around, it's difficult."

PARENT RACHEL Heinrich, whose 3-year-old daughter was slow in developing speech and motor skills, enrolled her child in a weekly program when she was 2.

"She started here (full-time) in September. Now I can't shut her off," she said. "I expected too much of my child, and I learned you don't have to yell and scream. I've held back and tried to get down to her level."

Mrs. Bowyer said the center's teachers try to be accessible to parents and try to help them continue the

learning activities at home.

"We're on a first-name basis here," she said. "The teachers say, 'Call me when you need to. Here's my phone number at night.'"

Supervisors emphasized early discovery of learning difficulties is the key to helping children. Briggs said parents should watch for signs of slow speech or motor development, over-aggressiveness, withdrawn behavior, or poor vision or hearing.

THE BEST thing is to watch the child with neighborhood kids. Are they the same in speech and language? Does the child know how to interact with other kids?" Mrs. Bow-

yer said. "We'd rather check the kids and say they're OK than never see them."

Parents can bring their children to the center for a screening by specialists to determine if a learning difficulty exists and if the center has the right program for the child, Schmerber said.

Because each child's development is individual, it is hard for teachers to predict what length of time a child will spend at the center. As soon as learning problems are reduced, the child can leave the program and get periodic teacher help at home so normal development continues, Briggs said.

Circuit court to hear cases twice a week

(Continued from Page 1)

request.

"We have just obliged them and gone along with their request," the representative said.

Village Atty. Richard Williams, who has also acted as one of the village's two prosecutors, hailed the decision.

"I KNOW HOFFMAN has recognized and now the court has recognized the volume," he said.

In 1975, the village prosecuted 4,254 cases, a 22 per cent increase over 1974 figures and an 80 per cent increase over 1973 figures, O'Connell said. Preliminary figures indicate the number of cases prosecuted in 1976 will show almost a 100 per cent increase.

In addition, O'Connell said there has been a 300 per cent increase in the number of felonies and misdemeanors being brought before the court.

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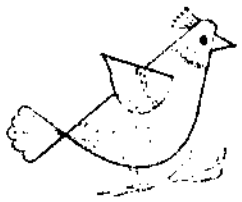
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Vandals hit area, shatter car windows

Police are seeking vandals who smashed 23 windows in Des Plaines, shattered more than 100 windows of parked cars in Norridge, Park Ridge and Chicago, and knocked down seven mailboxes in Mount Prospect.

The vandals began their rampage shortly after sunset Friday in Des Plaines, and by noon Saturday had shot BB-pellets through cars owned by Lance Bachli, no address reported; Thomas Bodett, 2008 Webster Ln.; Peter Bogner, 2072 Webster Ln.; and Larry Minnich, 250 Stratford Rd.

Vandals also used a rock to smash the windshield of a car parked at the Townhouse Inn, 1696 Oakton St., and owned by Robert W. Arnold, 1856 Lincoln Ave.

VANDALS ALSO fired a BB-pellet through the east side window of Orthopedic Appliances, 78 N. Broadway, causing more than \$200 damage.

Panel to fight unit proposal

Opponents of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district have established a not-for-profit corporation to organize, coordinate and fund efforts to defeat a referendum on the unit district proposal.

Called Citizens Opposed to the Dist. 59 Unit Formation, the corporation will publish and distribute position papers and fact sheets, recruit speakers, schedule coffees and debates and enlist volunteers to go door-to-door in Dist. 59 urging residents to vote "no" in this spring's referendum. Richard Chierico, an Elk Grove High School teacher, told 150 persons attending Monday night's meeting of the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education unit district study committee.

"Over the years this district has been good to us all and now it's the moment of truth for us to say thank you by pooling our resources and directing our efforts to defeat the referendum," Chierico said.

THE CITIZENS corporation will open its campaign headquarters later (Continued on Page 5)

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by KURT BAER

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Saturday and Sunday nights vandals in Des Plaines had a field day, smashing windows of cars owned by Edwin A. Spanke, 504 Columbia Ave.; Richard Horejs, 521 Washington Ave.; Earle Stover, 594 Bedford Ln.; Frenc. Bece, Chicago; Slavko P. Matic, Niles; Larry Brunton, 281 Woodbridge Rd.; Terry Hupp, 359 Woodbridge Rd.; and Scott Watkins, 503 LaSalle St.

Vandals again struck a car owned by Peter Bogner, smashing a rear window at his Webster Lane address between noon and 9:15 p.m. Saturday.

Between 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday, vandals shot a BB-pellet through a picture window of the Ben J. Johanson residence at 1684 Spruce Ave., causing \$100 damage.

MORE VICTIMS of vandals were in Des Plaines Donald E. Lorenzi, 161 E. Fremont Ave.; Phyllis Nowara, 239 Dover Dr.; Douglas M. Hubbard, 673 Greenview Ave.; William Borenski, 549 Warrington Rd.; James Bowling, Chicago; and William C. Danielson, 557 Washington Ave.

The victims had car windows damaged.

Vandals Friday knocked over seven mailboxes on Pawnee Lane in Mount Prospect, causing \$270 damage.

Victims of the Mount Prospect vandals were Frank Capoose, Kenneth Pruchnick, Bruce Mayer, C. Lampros, Richard Moore, Joseph J. Miller and David McCoy.

Police said they do not believe the mailbox incidents were related to the shootings east of Mount Prospect.

Police are investigating whether the Des Plaines shootings are linked to more than 100 similar incidents in Norridge, Park Ridge and Chicago early Sunday morning.

Police in Chicago and the two near-Northwest suburbs have theorized the vandals shot and smashed windows of parked cars as they cruised throughout the Northwest side.

Chicagoans living in an area bounded by Irving Park Road, Howard Street, Harlem Avenue and East River Road reported 47 broken car windows. Fifty cars reportedly were damaged in Norridge; three in Park Ridge; and eight in unincorporated Cook County.

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"Police from Mount Prospect have followed me to the store, back home from the store and everywhere I go," she said. Last week, in investigator came into the Elgin furniture store owned by Clarence Pugh, Urlacher's stepfather, and was asked to leave, she said.

Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallihan of Mount Prospect, who has been heading a search for Barbara Glueckert since August, said Monday that he "absolutely" denies harassing Urlacher or his family.

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FREDDIE COWAN

N.Y. gunman kills five, shoots self

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — A twice court-martialed Army veteran who admired Adolf Hitler, had swastikas tattooed on his arms and "hated blacks and Jews" killed five persons, including a policeman, Monday and then shot himself to death in a rage over a two-week job suspension.

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His body was found behind a makeshift barricade in a company vice president's office on the top floor of

the two-story building overlooking Main Street in this quiet New York City "bedroom" suburb.

POLICE, FEARFUL Cowan still had hostages, did not move in for more than three hours after the gunman killed himself. They said rigor mortis had set in by the time they found his body.

Cowan had told coworkers he planned to "get" the man who suspended him because he was rude to a customer, but that man, dispatcher Norman Bing, escaped injury.

Police said Cowan shot the first patrolman on the scene, Allen McLeod, 32, as the officer stepped from his car at 7:59 a.m. He already had slain the four coworkers inside the building —

two blacks, a native of India and a Caucasian.

Cowan, who arrived at work wearing an Army field jacket and a German military helmet, also wounded five other persons, including three policemen.

POLICE COMR. William Hegarty said that at one point during the 10-hour ordeal, Cowan "made direct physical threats to people with him, placing weapons next to their heads and, in one case, in their mouth."

Cowan, described by some coworkers as a "Class A guy," but a man who "was not fond of blacks and Jews" — he told one fellow employee he "hated blacks and Jews" — ignored the pleas of his mother, father

and two brothers to give himself up.

His only direct contact with authorities came at 12:30 p.m. when he telephoned the police department emergency number and demanded food, potato salad and cocoa, and apologized to Mayor Vincent Rippa for "causing so much trouble."

Three hostage units — New Rochelle and New York City police and the FBI — had tried to lure Cowan from his hiding place while authorities built up an arsenal outside the building that included dozens of machine guns, tear gas launchers and even a weapon that one officer described as a "mini-cannon."

COWORKERS SAID Cowan began his shooting spree after telling them

"Go home and tell my mother not to come."

Ronald Cowles, who said he had worked with Cowan for nine years, said Cowan sprayed the room with bullets from an automatic rifle. "I got out of there right away,"

Cowan was a bodybuilding enthusiast whose picture appears in the current issue of the reader-photo section of the magazine Muscle Training Illustrated.

Friends said he also was a devoted admirer of Adolf Hitler. Neighborhood teen-agers said he often showed them his gun collection and his collection of Nazi memorabilia.

Hegarty said police searched Cowan (Continued on Page 3)

Downtown plan before board today

A master plan for rehabilitating Mount Prospect's 90-acre downtown business district will be considered tonight by the village board.

The downtown plan, an 80-page report culminating nearly three years of study by the village and consultants, recommends several proposals for improving the central business district. The village planning commission earlier this year approved the plan by an 8-to-1 vote.

The village board must decide whether to amend Mount Prospect's comprehensive plan to include the downtown study. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the public safety building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

A MAJOR THRUST of the downtown redevelopment plan is to revise village zoning ordinances to attract private investors to the triangular business district bound by Central Road, Mount Prospect Road and Northwest Highway.

Village officials have said they prefer to define zoning for the downtown rather than allow developers to arbitrarily seek variations and special use permits under existing codes.

"We want the kind of zoning that is compatible with our planned progressive development," said Harold Predovich, chairman of the business district development and redevelopment commission. "We have to make it attractive to developers so they will be able to make some money on their investments."

Predovich said if the board approves the plan, a nine-member panel of three persons each from the planning commission, downtown commission and zoning board of appeals will begin to review the zoning ordinances and make suggestions for revision.

A second step in the plan will be application for federal funds for specific proposals outlined in the study.

Priorities projects within the over-all study, prepared by the downtown commission and Evanston consultants Barton-Aschman Associates, include a new commuter railroad station, expanded parking facilities, additional multi-family housing, beautification and landscaping and a government and office district.

Panel to fight unit proposal

(Continued from Page 1)
this week and hopes to attract volunteers to its cause from throughout Dist. 214, he said.

Members of the corporation's initial board of directors are Dist. 59 residents Edward Kenna, 136 Brandywine, Elk Grove Village; Nancy Vanderweel, 215 Fleetwood, Elk Grove Village; George Coney, 1082 Lancaster, Elk Grove Village; Nancy Clark, 1207 W. Haven, Arlington Heights; and Sig Haaland, 1420 S. Hickory Drive, Mount Prospect.

"There are many of us in Dist. 59 who know what we have in Dist. 214 and are going to fight to keep it," Mrs. Clark said.

The unit district would combine Dist. 59 schools, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 area.

A referendum on the unit district proposal will be held between March 18 and June 6. Under state law only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.

Boyer pulls out of Dist. 21 race for 3-year term

Winfield Boyer, Wheeling Township Dist. 21 Board of Education member, has withdrawn from the race for a three-year term on the board.

Boyer, who earlier said he would run for the board, said there are "too many demands on my schedule to devote what I should to the school board."

"I cannot give it the honest time and effort it would entail," said Boyer, 1801 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

BOYER, 36, WAS appointed to the board last July to fill the unexpired term created by the resignation of Jack Lane of Arlington Heights.

When Boyer announced his candidacy, he sought the support of the Dist. 21 General Caucus. The caucus, however, did not endorse him for election.

Boyer is one of two incumbents, whose terms expire in April, to decide not to enter the Dist. 21 Board election. Incumbent Jeremiah Crise said last month he will not run for a fourth term when his current term ends.

Candidates can file nominating petitions or the the board between Feb. 23 and March 18. Petitions for prospective candidates are available from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Dist. 21 business office, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.



Most orders are on the road within 48 hours after Bantam Books national warehouse in Des Plaines receives them.

Bantam sets records for sprint printing

by DEBBE JONAK
The Guinness Book of World Records says Bantam Books holds the fastest time for writing, printing and distributing a book.

And the record book pulls weight at Bantam — it is one of their best sellers.

"If you don't get them out in the stores on time — if they're 10 days late — they won't sell," said Nick Schmitt, vice president of Bantam's national distribution center in Des Plaines. Bantam publishes only paperbacks.

AS AN EXAMPLE of the firm's speed, just three weeks after President Carter took the oath of office, the warehouse closed its loading dock doors on the last shipment of inaugural books.

This week, distribution begins for a book entitled "The Wit and Wisdom of Billy Carter."

The record breaker, however, was "Strike Zion," a book on the Middle East's Seven-Day War in 1967. One week after the war ended, Bantam's text sat on bookstore shelves.

Those rush orders are known as "instant specials," Schmitt said. While normal orders are on the road within 48 hours after delivery to the warehouse, instant specials pass through in 24 hours.

"THEN I SLEEP here. My closet has a pillow and blanket," he said. "And we have the easiest job here."

The job for Schmitt and 200 employees involves packing, stacking, sorting and shipping books after the New York office obtains the manuscript

and the Chicago plant prints them.

An estimated 110 million books go through their hands annually, shipped all over the world to fill or refill orders.

More than 30 million books — with 1,600 different titles — loom all around them daily, stored in one of two Des Plaines warehouses. The main building, 414 E. Golf Rd., has 110,000 square feet. The other, 2451 S. Wolf Rd., has 100,000 square feet.

THE STOCKS have not shrunk since television and the cinema gained popularity, Schmitt said. On the contrary — television often is responsible for the instant specials.

"Today it's a different ballpark in publishing. Television made a big impact in the industry," he said, adding movies also have an effect. "They go

to see Jaws and then they want to read the book."

Or sometimes the popularity of a book inspires production of a movie.

"They both complement each other," he said.

WHEN BANTAM expects a sudden surge in popularity of a book, stocks are high at the warehouse. Sometimes, however, the book bombs and Schmitt is left with thousands of books on his hands.

Those books are donated to institutions or sentenced to the paper shredder — a large, screeching machine which grinds books into huge bales of paper.

"You never know the success of a book until the public accepts or rejects it," Schmitt said.

Judging from shipments, westerns,

love stories and mysteries remain paperback readers' favorites, he said, adding politics are climbing fast in popularity.

EDUCATION IS the fastest growing field, he said. Paperback books are more economical and fast replacing the formerly standard hardbound.

Although fiction books are bread and butter, Schmitt, a 12-year Bantam employee, is not an avid fiction reader.

"I'm what you call the type of guy who reads the front and back . . . I don't like fiction," he said. "I like nonfiction . . . I love to read political history."

His favorite book is the Bible.

"Everything we do in this world comes out of the Bible," he said. "I have not found anybody coming up with new thoughts."

City needs a pro to run it: Mayor Wolf

A \$20,000 per year administrator to run the City of Prospect Heights will be proposed by Mayor Richard Wolf during his state of the city message Wednesday.

Wolf's message is the first of its

kind in the newly formed City of Prospect Heights. Wolf is expected to outline goals for 1977 including a program for city help to upgrade the Willow Creek Shopping Center where he said too many business vacancies ex-

ist. Wolf will give his address at 7:30 p.m. at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

"I'm working now on trying to establish a job description for a city manager," Wolf said Monday.

A city manager is needed, he said, because aldermen are spending more and more time on clerical and administrative work.

"THE COUNCILMEN SHOULD be involved in decision-making," he said.

The city will suffer no financial problems in paying a full-time manager's salary, he said. "We've planned for it."

Other 1977-78 priorities include boosting the business community, especially Willow Park Shopping Center, Milwaukee Avenue south of Palatine Road.

"That one needs the most attention," Wolf said. "It's in the worst shape as far as vacancies go."

One solution could be improving access to the shopping center by building roads just west of the center, he said.

Wolf also aims to work with the council to improve communications with the community, consolidate committee meetings into one or two monthly work sessions, and pass various ordinances for subdivisions, zoning, traffic control, flooding, heating and animals.

Filing closes; Minton tops ballot

It's official. Michael H. Minton, 1207 Linnquist Blvd., will head the list of three Mount Prospect mayoral candidates on the April 19 ballot.

With Monday's deadline for filing nominating petitions gone, the only other declared candidates in the mayoral race are Carolyn Krause, 204 S. George St., and Edward B. Rhea Jr., 1829 Palm Drive. Mrs. Krause and Rhea will follow Minton on the ballot in that order — the order in which they filed. All three are campaigning for mayor as independents.

Four candidates, including two incumbent trustees, will battle for three vacant village board seats. Running as independents for the village board are Trustee Leo Floros, 111 N. Emerson St.; Norma Murauskis, 1826 Phea-

sant Tr.; Ronald Cassidy, 708 E. Cedar Ln.; and Trustee E.F. (Bud) Richardson, 108 N. Louis St.

DONALD W. GOODMAN, 514 N. Wille St., will seek another term as village clerk. Goodman is running unopposed.

There are four candidates seeking positions on the Mount Prospect Public Library Board. Voters April 19 will elect two library directors to six-year terms and one to a two-year term.

Dennis Harkins, 1100 Barberrry Ln. and Patricia Scola, 1823 Palm Dr., are running for the two-year vacancy. Judy Bennett, 403 N. Pine St., and Martha Hopkins, 106 N. Stevenson Ln. are seeking six-year terms to the library board.

In another election April 5, voters

residing in the Mount Prospect Park District will elect one park board commissioner to serve a four-year term.

Robert T. Jackson, 513 S. Hi-Lusi Ave., is seeking reelection to the park board after having served the district for the past 12 years. Jackson's term is the only one on the park board that expires this year.

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Police check links in 4 burglaries

Arlington Heights police are investigating three weekend burglaries in the village and a fourth in Prospect Heights to determine whether they might be related, police reported Monday.

Police said burglars entered the home of Bernard C. Graf, 1019 N. Mitchell Ave., between 8:45 p.m. Saturday and 1:51 a.m. Sunday, disconnected telephones and ransacked the house.

Taken from the Graf home were pieces of jewelry, credit cards and old coins, police said. The value of the stolen goods was not reported.

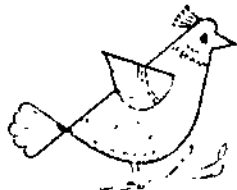
Police said burglars unbolted a side door to enter DeMichel's Cleaners and Tailors, 200 S. Dryden Ave., Sunday

night or early Monday morning and stole \$25 cash from a cash register.

Burglars also entered the Frank of Arlington florist shop at 724 E. Kensington Rd. between 7 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m. Sunday and stole between \$15 and \$20 in change from a basket at the florist's main desk, police said.

Arlington Heights police also are investigating the burglary of the Gerhard VonBergen residence, 706 W. Willow Rd., Prospect Heights.

Police said burglars forced a rear basement door to enter the house between 7:15 p.m. Saturday and 12:45 a.m. Sunday and stole \$100 cash, four decorative figurines and a digital calculator.



This morning in The Herald

THE KIDDIE PORN topic was before the Illinois House subcommittee on obscenity Monday as groups mounted a campaign against use of children in pornographic films and magazines. Pickets also marched on S. State Street in Chicago. — Page 4.

ACCUSED KIDNAPER Jessie L. Coulter and his lawyer said Monday that 15 hours of terror for eight hostages and the search for a long-lost son were triggered by the impact of the TV program "Roots." — Page 2.

WENDELL JONES, Palatine village president wants to form a new county which will be smaller and more responsive to local needs. Studies are being conducted to see if six Northwest suburban townships can secede from Cook County and make it on their own in "Lincoln County." — Page 4.

BIRDS AND BEES explanations to children can be a real stumper for many parents and teachers. ABC-TV however, has come up with the perfect formula for explaining all about babies in the after-school special, "My Mom's Having a Baby." — Sect. 2, Page 6.

THE SCOOP, featuring extra hair over the ears and forehead, is the new haircut for spring. Hairdressers say it's intended to complement the peasant-gypsy look that will be popular in coming months. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

RAYMOND BARNABEE, just 12 years old the day Al Capone seized control of the Chicago crime syndicate, remembers the "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" as it were yesterday. He is one of the few persons alive today who witnessed the scene. — Sect. 3, Page 8.

A TROUBLESHOOTER'S job is not an easy one, say three Northwest suburban consumer relations specialists. Interviews with representatives of the travel, restaurant and auto sales lines of business indicate local consumers are more willing than ever to question the cost of service and merchandise. — Page 7.

LARRY FLYNT'S bail was set at \$55,000 Monday by the First Ohio District Court of Appeals. The publisher of Hustler Magazine was released from jail one hour later. Flynt said "no human being alive" will prevent him from selling his magazine. — Page 8.

DON'T GET EXCITED about the early morning snow flurries — that's all they'll be. The rest of the day will be partly sunny, windy and colder with the high in the lower 20s. Tonight will be fair and colder with lows from 10 near the lake to zero in outlying areas. Wednesday will be more of the same with the high in the lower or middle 20s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Northwest fire station proposed

Construction of a third Palatine fire station to service the northwest area of Palatine Township has been proposed by Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig.

In his budget message to the village board released Monday, Harwig said stationing fire personnel in the Colfax Street and Slade Street stations "does not maximize the fire protection capabilities of the fire department."

To meet the needs of the area serviced by the fire department, including the Palatine Rural Fire Protection District, Harwig said an expenditure of \$425,000 is needed to build a station on Dundee Road between Staples and Quentin roads.

The expenditure was not included in Harwig's proposed record 1977-78 budget of \$12 million because he said it is a decision the village board must make.

HARWIG SAID there will be surplus revenues in the budget to cover the cost of the proposed station. Revenue sharing funds are expected to total \$285,000 by April 30, 1978, the end of the fiscal year. Harwig has proposed allocating \$225,000 of this money for construction of the fire station.

He said projected surpluses from the 1976-77 budget could provide another \$200,000 toward the cost.

In addition, Harwig has proposed the village board attempt to negotiate a lease-purchase agreement for the new station with the rural fire protection district.

Harwig proposed an arrangement in which the rural district would assume ownership of the station after 20 years of leasing.

The fire district board had proposed during contract negotiations last year that the village give the Slade Street station to the fire district. The proposal was rejected by the village.

THE SITE FOR the station has not been chosen, Harwig said, but fire department officials have proposed the Dundee Road area as an ideal location to meet the fire demands of the east, west and southern portions of the district.

The rural district currently contracts for fire service with the village. (Continued on Page 5)

\$12 million budget prepared

A record \$12 million budget, reflecting an increase of more than \$3.6 million — 40 per cent — over last year, has been proposed to the Palatine Village Board.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said the budget is balanced and will require no tax increase because much of the dramatic increase over 1976-77 is represented in two water department revenue bond issues totalling \$2.98 million.

The bonds include a \$1.48 million issue to finance improvements to the water system, including installation of new water mains, and a \$1.5 million issue to finance construction of Wall 10, Northwest Highway and Hicks Road. The bonds will be paid off through money generated in the water fund from water rates.

The remaining increase, less than \$1 million, will be covered by growths in other revenue projecting sources, including sales tax and motor fuel tax, Harwig said.

Village revenues are projected at more than \$7.65 million, enough to cover budgeted service items, he said. The revenue projections reflect an increase over last year's revenues by almost \$1 million.

Harwig said other than the two revenue bond issues, increases in the budget are the result in part to inflation and an accompanying increase in village expenditures reflecting that inflation.

In the general fund, for example, the hiring of 11 additional firefighters and three additional personnel for the police-fire communications center, account for substantial budget increases, Harwig said.

Funds allocated for the proposed purchase of five replacement police cars, five replacement administrative (Continued on Page 5)

Hospital head Haughton keeps highest-paid status

by KURT BAER

Dr. James G. Haughton, executive director of the Cook County Health and Hospitals Governing Commission, will continue to be the highest-paid public official in Illinois at a new yearly salary of \$94,276.

Charles A. Davis, commission chairman, told the county board Monday he will not cut Haughton's salary, or the salary of any other county hospital employee, even if the county board cuts the hospital's \$184.2 million 1977 budget proposal.

Haughton already was the highest paid public official when he received a \$9,732 raise last Dec. 1.

NUMEROUS OTHER county hospital employees also received 1977 pay

raises Dec. 1, even though the hospital's budget will not be approved until later this month, a fact that drew the ire of County Board Pres. George W. Duane Monday.

Davis said cutting administrative and medical staff salaries would "run the risk of dismantling the operation of Cook County Hospital."

Hospital workers are among the highest skilled professionals in the work force, he said, citing market pressure to pay wages competitive with private hospitals.

The hospital governing commission is asking the county board to finance 27.7 per cent of its \$184.2 million budget by levying a real estate tax of 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, a (Continued on Page 3)



A COLD AND SNOWY Monday greeted Robert and Gail Glueckert, 610 N. Russel St., Mount Prospect, left, who attended the pretrial hearing of Thomas Urlacher, right, accused of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the

Aug. 21 disappearance of their 14-year-old daughter, Barbara. Urlacher was silent throughout the hearing, which will be continued Friday in Des Plaines.

Urlacher to ask court to move location of trial

A change of venue in the trial of Thomas Urlacher, 25, a suspect in the Aug. 21 disappearance of Mount Prospect teen-ager Barbara Glueckert, will be considered Friday by Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters of Cook County Circuit Court.

The venue change is being requested by John K. Madden, assistant public defender, who is representing Urlacher. Urlacher is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the 14-year-old girl's disappearance.

Madden told Peters in a pretrial hearing Monday that area newspaper publicity "is so prejudicial to the defendant, it interferes with the right of a fair trial."

IF A CHANGE in venue is granted, the case would be transferred to a court in another area. Venue changes are usually sought by defense attorneys who fear it would be difficult to find an impartial jury in an area where a crime has received a lot of publicity.

Peters said he will rule on the motion Friday along with Madden's request for a court injunction barring investigators representing the Mount Prospect Police Dept. and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation from "harassing" Urlacher and his family.

In seeking the injunction, Urlacher's lawyer charges that investigators have harassed Urlacher's family by calling his mother, Joan

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The FBI was called into the case by Mount Prospect and the Cook County State's Attorney's office to follow up on interviews and searches because the five-man Mount Prospect detective staff "doesn't have the manpower to go at this thing" in all areas, Hallihan said.

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"I'd like to see him tried in the area where the crime was committed," Glueckert said.

Urlacher, of Algonquin Shores, said nothing to reporters Monday on orders from his attorney.

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A FINAL COURT date for Urlacher is expected to be set Friday after Peters rules on the legal requests.

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Glueckert and a small band of searchers found nothing Saturday as they used metal detectors at a farm site in Huntley, Ill., where his daughter was last seen attending a rock concert with Urlacher.



FREDDIE COWAN

N.Y. gunman kills five, shoots self

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Police said the muscle-bound gunman, Freddie Cowan, 32, shot himself in the head with a .45-caliber pistol after killing four coworkers and a New Rochelle policeman when he reported to work at the Neptune Worldwide Moving Co. after a two-week suspension.

His body was found behind a makeshift barricade in a company vice president's office on the top floor of

the two-story building overlooking Main Street in this quiet New York City "bedroom" suburb.

POLICE, FEARFUL Cowan still had hostages, did not move in for more than three hours after the gunman killed himself. They said rigor mortis had set in by the time they found his body.

Cowan had told coworkers he planned to "get" the man who suspended him because he was rude to a customer, but that man, dispatcher Norman Bing, escaped injury.

Police said Cowan shot the first patrolman on the scene, Allen McLeod, 32, as the officer stepped from his car at 7:50 a.m. He already had slain the four coworkers inside the building —

two blacks, a native of India and a Caucasian.

Cowan, who arrived at work wearing an Army field jacket and a German military helmet, also wounded five other persons, including three policemen.

POLICE COMR. William Hegarty said that at one point during the 10-hour ordeal, Cowan "made direct physical threats to people with him, placing weapons next to their heads and, in one case, in their mouth."

Cowan, described by some coworkers as a "Class A guy," but a man who "was not fond of blacks and Jews" — he told one fellow employee he "hated blacks and Jews" — ignored the pleas of his mother, father

and two brothers to give himself up.

His only direct contact with authorities came at 12:30 p.m. when he telephoned the police department emergency number and demanded food, potato salad and cocoa, and apologized to Mayor Vincent Rippa for "causing so much trouble."

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Ronald Cowles, who said he had worked with Cowan for nine years, said Cowan sprayed the room with bullets from an automatic rifle. "I got out of there right away."

Cowan was a bodybuilding enthusiast whose picture appears in the current issue of the reader-photo section of the magazine Muscle Training Illustrated.

Friends said he also was a devoted admirer of Adolf Hitler. Neighborhood teen-agers said he often showed them his gun collection and his collection of Nazi memorabilia.

Hegarty said police searched Cowan's (Continued on Page 3)

Village board wrapup

Seven-year fire pact approved

A seven-year agreement with the Palatine Rural Fire Protection District was approved by the village board Monday night, officially ending more than a year of controversial negotiations.

The rural board, which last year tried to get the village to agree only to a one-year contract and proposed that it acquire ownership of the Slade Street Fire Station, approved the contract last week.

Village officials said the contract will enable them to go ahead with plans to build the village fire department into a 40-member staff. The department now has 27 men.

The fire district, which includes Inverness and unincorporated Palatine Township, will pay the village a fee based on its assessed valuation in return for the village's fire protection.

Firm to prepare estimates

The board approved the hiring of the architectural firm of Loeb, Schlossman and Hackl at a cost not to exceed \$12,900 to prepare estimates comparing the cost of remodeling the old Palatine High School versus building an addition to village hall.

The report will be ready by March 7 in time for the village to schedule an advisory referendum on the question in May.

Engineers to study lake options

The board approved a motion by Trustee Robert J. Guss that the village engineering department prepare a report comparing the benefits of installing larger culverts in Lake Louise versus installing a pump in the lake.

Guss asked for the study in response to charges by Trustee Fred H. Zajonc that culverts could provide more retention better than a lake pump and at less cost.

Both Guss and Zajonc are running for village president.

Amendment to law passed

An amendment to the recently passed ordinance restricting the number and location of coin-operated game machines in the village was approved.

The change calls for one game machine to be allowed per 400 square feet of space up to 10 machines. The previous ordinance called for one machine per 500 square feet up to seven machines.

Dist. 211 wrapup

Kolze gets contract for 3 more years

Richard Kolze, High School Dist. 211 superintendent has been given a new three-year contract by the board of education effective March 1.

The contract extends through February 1980. Kolze's previous three-year contract began in December 1973 and was extended by the board for a one-year period in August 1975.

Kolze was given a 14 per cent salary increase, from \$42,000 to \$47,800, in December. He has been the superintendent since 1970.

The board also approved the promotion of Carl Zdeb, Conant High School principal, to assistant superintendent for operations, effective July 1.

Kolze said Zdeb's position will place him in charge of day-to-day building operations and some curriculum areas. No salary was set for the position.

In his new post, Zdeb will handle many of the duties of Associate Supt. Bruce Altergott, who died in July, Kolze said.

Sophomores to arrange schedules

Self-scheduling will be extended this spring to sophomores in three Dist. 211 schools — Conant, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Currently, juniors and seniors in all five high schools arrange their own schedules. Sophomores at Fremd and Palatine high schools will not self-schedule this year because of confusion caused by boundary changes and the move to the sixth building, which will open in the fall, Kolze said.

Kolze said the board approved self-scheduling for sophomores with the stipulation that parents be notified about the district's curriculum and self-scheduling procedure.

Staff salary raises approved

Raises also were approved for the following district personnel, effective March 1:

Charles Mueller, director of continuing education and summer school, received a raise from \$28,500 to \$31,600. Claude Bailey, director of transportation and driver education, received an increase from \$28,000 to \$31,400.

Two principals also were given raises. Palatine principal Leonard Newendorp received an increase from \$30,300 to \$34,600 and Hoffman Estates principal Thomas Hillesheim received a raise from \$29,400 to \$32,900.

Breuer expected to seek cut in bail Wednesday

A defense attorney for Mark Breuer, charged in the attempted murder of two Palatine policemen, Wednesday morning will request a reduction in bail before a new judge.

A spokesman for the Cook County state's attorney's office Monday said Breuer, 22, of 915 Countryside Dr., Palatine, will appear at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday before Judge Frank Wilson at the Cook County Criminal Courts Building, 20th Street and California Avenue, Chicago.

Breuer's case earlier had been transferred from the Evanston branch of Cook County Circuit Court. His hearings will be held in a courtroom

adjacent to the Cook County Jail, where he is being held in lieu of \$1 million bond.

Breuer is charged with armed violence and attempted murder after he allegedly fired a shotgun and narrowly missed two Palatine policemen who knocked on his apartment door Oct. 20.

Breuer was arrested and charged, but was released Oct. 21 after his father posted \$15,000 bail on a \$150,000 bond. But while free on bail, Breuer allegedly fled to Florida, where he was arrested Nov. 23 by Fort Lauderdale police. His bond was increased to \$1 million.

Gun-brandishing man arrested

A 28-year-old Palatine man, wanted by police for brandishing a revolver in the parking lot of the Poblestream Apartment Complex Sunday night, was arrested by Rosemont police Monday.

Police said the man, who they declined to identify, has been separated from his wife. He used a .22-caliber blue steel revolver to threaten her in the parking lot of the complex, 730 N. Hicks Rd., at 7 p.m. Sunday, police said.

Residents who witnessed the incident called police, who sealed off

the complex, warned residents to stay indoors and went through apartment buildings seeking the gunman, police said. The gunman eluded police.

Rosemont police arrested the man shortly before noon Monday at the Rosemont office where his wife works, police said. The husband reportedly repeated his threats to his wife at the office.

The man was turned over to Hines Veterans' Hospital for treatment. Charges of aggravated battery were signed, but not filed against the man, police said.



THE OLDTIMERS are gone, says George Brang. The only vestiges of bygone days in

Horatio Gardens are its old houses, like this one on the southeast corner of Pope Boule-

vard and Elizabeth Avenue, and the stories people tell of bootlegged gin.

Quiet subdivision roared in the '20s

It's just a quiet subdivision now, but in the roaring '20s, Horatio Gardens overflowed with bootlegged liquor, wild parties and an occasional visit from Al Capone and his gang.

"They used to come out here to gamble, to drink, to store their booze and chase women," said area historian Gary Seznak, describing the subdivision east of Weiland Road and north of Pauline Avenue near Buffalo Grove.

The location was ideal for illicit activities in the '20s because it was just over the Cook County line out of reach of pursuing sheriffs, Seznak said.

NO ONE bothered to record the events of the prohibition years in Horatio Gardens, but there are legends, Seznak said.

"In those days you could do anything," said George Brang, whose father worked for Nick Pope, the man who once owned the subdivision.

"He was a lawyer, Pope was. Once he defended the son of a farmer who owned this land. He was up for murder and Pope said that if he won the

Byline report

John Frank



case, he wanted the land," Brang said.

Pope dreamed of a subdivision with houses as far as the eye could see. He plotted the streets, naming them after friends and family, and christened the area Horatio Gardens in honor of a law partner, Seznak said.

THEN THE Depression hit. "He just had land. Land wasn't to good then," Brang said. He started selling land to persons like Brang's father.

Many Italians built summer homes in the area, had Sunday picnics and traveled north to Columbia Gardens, now Chevy Chase, or the nearby amusement park.

A few even tried to start a chicken farm. They built rows of chicken

coops, but the plan never got off the ground, Seznak said.

Instead, the chicken coops were combined and turned into a nursing home, Brang said.

"THEY WAS ALL chicken coops. They put a boiler room on one end, a laundry room on the other," he said.

While this sporadic development was going on in the 1920s and 1930s, what one woman in the area calls "an Italian fraternal organization" became interested in Horatio Gardens.

Legend has it that Al Capone visited the area, posting lookouts in a tower house on Margaret Avenue, Seznak said.

Edward Fabish, Buffalo Grove Village Pres., said he has heard that Capone used the nursing home to hide men the government was after.

DEVELOPER OLLIE Saarinen said there must have been illegal liquor made and stored in the area because "we found an awful lot of dry wells in this area" when he started building homes there two years ago.

Mike Zimmer, an area resident since 1924, said many stories of prohibition days in Horatio Gardens have been blown out of proportion, but he admitted many have basis in fact.

He said that when prohibition ended in the early 1930s, the area lost its gangster flavor and became a summer spot for many Chicago families.

"Sometimes the wife and the kids would come out to live for the summer and the husband would visit on weekends. This was way out in the country then," Zimmer said.

SUMMER RESIDENTS reached the area by a commuter line that ran along Milwaukee Avenue. They planted little gardens and bought what they needed in general stores in Wheeling, Aptakisic and Buffalo Grove, he said.

"It was mostly Italians. They'd have Italian picnics on Sundays," recalled Richard Firmbach, whose father ran the Buffalo Grove general store.

The area remained what Zimmer calls "an unknown subdivision" until after World War II, when developers again tried to bring suburbia to Horatio Gardens.

"They're always building, building, building. They're building like mad," said Brang, who can recall two developers going bankrupt in the area in the last 10 years.

SAARINEN'S COMPANY, Fairfield Builders, has successfully sold 142 new homes in the last two years, raising property values and bringing more than 400 new persons to the subdivision.

"But the old-timers, there's not many left any more," Brang said. With them have gone the old landmarks — the original farm building, the Pope mansion, the old nursing home — all burned down.

All that's left from the wild days of Horatio Gardens are a few old houses, such as the Brang house, and the house with the tower on Margaret Avenue, still keeping watch down Weiland Road to see what's coming next for Horatio Gardens.

\$12 million budget prepared

(Continued from Page 1)

cars and two new trucks also reflect increases, he said.

Increases also were attributed to a substantial hike in the village's cost to fund the employee retirement program. Increases in this account are more than 27 per cent over last year.

HARWIG SAID THE budget does not include salary increases for employees, but \$172,000 has been included in the budget as a maximum amount to fund total increases, including salary and fringe benefits, for all employees.

Salary negotiations are continuing with village employees. Harwig said, so increases could not be plugged into the budget. The total budget will not increase, however, because Harwig said the \$172,000 amount figured in to pay for salary packages will cover expenses.

"The demands for municipal services continue to increase as our village passes through the various stages of growth and development," Harwig said in his budget message to the board.

"In the past year the growth of the village has been minimal but by no means does this reflect that the village has maximized its potential.

"The village board must continue to grapple with service deficiencies and invest in the future to assure that all services are furnished at a level commensurate with the aspirations of its citizens."

The village board will begin its budget review process today with a 8 p.m. meeting at the village hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

Fire station urged for northwest area

(Continued from Page 1)

fire department. The rural district includes the Village of Inverness and unincorporated Palatine Township.

In his budget message, Harwig also proposed the board earmark \$100,000 in the 1977-78 budget for "start-up" money to develop a police-village administrative facility.

Harwig said this money will be needed regardless of whether the village decides to purchase and remodel the old Palatine High School or build an addition to village hall.

"Any solution to the village space problem as I see it will carry a \$1 million price tag and I don't think it would be premature to earmark some of this money," Harwig said.

The board is scheduled to begin budget deliberations Sunday.

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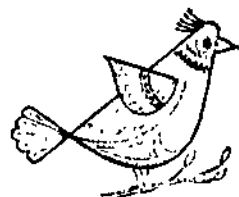
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This morning in The Herald

THE KIDDIE PORN topic was before the Illinois House subcommittee on obscenity Monday as groups mounted a campaign against use of children in pornographic films and magazines. Pickets also marched on S. State Street in Chicago. — Page 4.

ACCUSED KIDNAPER Jessie L. Coulter and his lawyer said Monday that 15 hours of terror for eight hostages and the search for a long-lost son were triggered by the impact of the TV program "Roots." — Page 2.

WENDELL JONES, Palatine village president wants to form a new county which will be smaller and more responsive to local needs. Studies are being conducted to see if six Northwest suburban townships can secede from Cook County and make it on their own in "Lincoln County." — Page 4.

BIRDS AND BEES explanations to children can be a real stumper for many parents and teachers. ABC-TV however, has come up with the perfect formula for explaining all about babies in the after-school special, "My Mom's Having a Baby." — Sect. 2, Page 6.

THE SCOOP, featuring extra hair over the ears and forehead, is the new haircut for spring. Hairdressers say it's intended to complement the peasant-gypsy look that will be popular in coming months. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

RAYMOND BARNABEE, just 12 years old the day Al Capone seized control of the Chicago crime syndicate, remembers the "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" as if it were yesterday. He is one of the few persons alive today who witnessed the scene. — Sect. 3, Page 8.

A TROUBLESHOOTER'S job is not an easy one, say three Northwest suburban consumer relations specialists. Interviews with representatives of the travel, restaurant and auto sales lines of business indicate local consumers are more willing than ever to question the cost of service and merchandise. — Page 7.

LARRY FLYNT'S bail was set at \$55,000 Monday by the First Ohio District Court of Appeals. The publisher of Hustler Magazine was released from jail one hour later. Flynt said "no human being alive" will prevent him from selling his magazine. — Page 8.

DON'T GET EXCITED about the early morning snow flurries — that's all they'll be. The rest of the day will be partly sunny, windy and colder with the high in the lower 20s. Tonight will be fair and colder with lows from 10 near the lake to zero in outlying areas. Wednesday will be more of the same with the high in the lower or middle 20s. —Page. 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Vandals hit area, shatter car windows

Police are seeking vandals who smashed 23 windows in Des Plaines, shattered more than 100 windows of parked cars in Norridge, Park Ridge and Chicago, and knocked down seven mailboxes in Mount Prospect.

The vandals began their rampage shortly after sunset Friday in Des Plaines, and by noon Saturday had shot BB-pellets through cars owned by Lance Bachli, no address reported; Thomas Bodett, 2008 Webster Ln.; Peter Bogner, 2072 Webster Ln.; and Larry Minnich, 250 Strafford Rd.

Vandals also used a rock to smash the windshield of a car parked at the Townhouse Inn, 1696 Oakton St., and owned by Robert W. Arnold, 1856 Lincoln Ave.

VANDALS ALSO fired a BB-pellet through the east side window of Orthopedic Appliances, 78 N. Broadway, causing more than \$200 damage.

Saturday and Sunday nights vandals in Des Plaines had a field day, smashing windows of cars owned by Edwin A. Spanke, 504 Columbia Ave.; Richard Johrejs, 521 Washington Ave.;

Earle Stover, 594 Bedford Ln.; Franc Bece, Chicago; Slavko P. Matic, Niles; Larry Brunton, 281 Woodbridge Rd.; Terry Hupp, 359 Woodbridge Rd.; and Scott Watkins, 503 LaSalle St.

Vandals again struck a car owned by Peter Bogner, smashing a rear window at his Webster Lane address between noon and 9:15 p.m. Saturday.

Between 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday, vandals shot a BB-pellet through a picture window of the Ben J. Johanson residence at 1684 Spruce Ave., causing \$100 damage.

MORE VICTIMS of vandals were in Des Plaines Donald E. Lorenzi, 161 E. Fremont Ave.; Phyllis Nowara, 239 Dover Dr.; Douglas M. Hubbard, 673 Greenview Ave.; William, Boranski, 549 Warrington Rd.; James Bowling, Chicago; and William C. Danielson, 657 Washington Ave.

The victims had car windows damaged.

Vandals Friday knocked over seven mailboxes on Pawnee Lane in Mount (Continued on Page 5)

Feb. 25 meeting on water rate cut

Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic will meet Feb. 25 with a committee of nine mayors representing Des Plaines and 71 other suburbs asking Chicago to lower its water rates to suburban users.

Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase, committee organizer Monday said the group will consider filing suit against Chicago if the city does not lower the rate at which it sells water to the suburbs. On Jan. 1 Chicago raised its water rates to the suburbs 21 per cent.

"I personally don't think anything will come out of this meeting," Blase said.

THE COMMITTEE of nine mayors recently voted to hire the Chicago law firm of Ansel, Glink, Diamond and Murphy to represent the suburbs in a possible suit against Chicago.

The committee of mayors has sent letters to leaders of all 72 communities asking for promises of financial support for the suit.

"We're looking for half of the 72 communities to join us and I think we'll get more," Blase said.

Des Plaines Mayor Charles J. Bolek, a member of the committee of mayors seeking the rate cut, said the suit would cost Des Plaines no more than \$5,000 if half of the affected towns join in the action.

Bolek said the committee of mayors believes the suburbs should be regarded as "large volume users" and should receive a discount. Chicago does not discount its water rates to any user.

Blase said his group is looking for a 35 per cent reduction in suburban water rates. He said this figure comes from a 1975 study which concludes Chicago overcharges its suburban users by 35 per cent.

The suburbs would not file suit against the City of Chicago until after the meeting with Bilandic, Blase said.

Hospital head Haughton keeps highest-paid status

by KURT BAER

Dr. James G. Haughton, executive director of the Cook County Health and Hospitals Governing Commission, will continue to be the highest-paid public official in Illinois at a new yearly salary of \$84,276.

Charles A. Davis, commission chairman, told the county board Monday he will not cut Haughton's salary, or the salary of any other county hospital employee, even if the county board cuts the hospital's \$184.2 million 1977 budget proposal.

Haughton already was the highest paid public official when he received a \$9,732 raise last Dec. 1.

NUMEROUS OTHER county hospital employees also received 1977 pay

raises Dec. 1, even though the hospital's budget will not be approved until later this month, a fact that drew the ire of County Board Pres. George W. Dunne Monday.

Davis said cutting administrative and medical staff salaries would "run the risk of dismantling the operation of Cook County Hospital."

Hospital workers are among the highest skilled professionals in the work force, he said, citing market pressure to pay wages competitive with private hospitals.

The hospital governing commission is asking the county board to finance 27.7 per cent of its \$184.2 million budget by levying a real estate tax of 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, a (Continued on Page 3)



A COLD AND SNOWY Monday greeted Robert and Gail Glueckert, 610 N. Russel St., Mount Prospect, left, who attended the pretrial hearing of Thomas Urlacher, right, accused of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the

Aug. 21 disappearance of their 14-year-old daughter, Barbara. Urlacher was silent throughout the hearing, which will be continued Friday in Des Plaines.

Urlacher to ask court to move location of trial

A change of venue in the trial of Thomas Urlacher, 25, a suspect in the Aug. 21 disappearance of Mount Prospect teen-ager Barbara Glueckert, will be considered Friday by Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters of Cook County Circuit Court.

The venue change is being requested by John K. Madden, assistant public defender, who is representing Urlacher. Urlacher is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the 14-year-old girl's disappearance.

Madden told Peters in a pretrial hearing Monday that area newspaper publicity "is so prejudicial to the defendant, it interferes with the right of a fair trial."

IF A CHANGE in venue is granted, the case would be transferred to a court in another area. Venue changes are usually sought by defense attorneys who fear it would be difficult to find an impartial jury in an area where a crime has received a lot of publicity.

Peters said he will rule on the motion Friday along with Madden's request for a court injunction barring investigators representing the Mount Prospect Police Dept. and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation from "harassing" Urlacher and his family.

In seeking the injunction, Urlacher's lawyer charges that investigators have harassed Urlacher's family by calling his mother, Joan

Pugh, down to the police station where she has been told by police "repeatedly" that her son is a murderer.

Urlacher's lawyer also charges investigators have shown to the public a letter written by Urlacher in which he states he "put that girl in the ground," for the purposes of harassing him.

MRS. PUGH has said that several times in the past few months she has been followed by police and has had her telephone tapped, making her fearful of calling anyone.

Police from Mount Prospect have followed me to the store, back home from the store and everywhere I go," she said. Last week, in investigator came into the Elgin furniture store owned by Clarence Pugh, Urlacher's stepfather, and was asked to leave, she said.

Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallihan of Mount Prospect, who has been heading a search for Barbara Glueckert since August, said Monday that he "absolutely" denies harassing Urlacher or his family.

The IBI was called into the case by Mount Prospect and the Cook County State's Attorney's office to follow up on interviews and searches because the five-man Mount Prospect detective staff "doesn't have the manpower to go at this thing" in all areas, Hallihan said.

IN OTHER action at Monday's hearing, Madden asked prosecutors to

furnish a list of their witnesses and disclose any information concerning the case that may come up in the trial. Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan also asked the defense for a similar list and information.

Robert Glueckert, 51, father of the missing girl, said Monday he didn't think it was right that Urlacher should be granted a change of venue for his impending trial.

"I'd like to see him tried in the area where the crime was committed," Glueckert said.

Urlacher, of Algonquin Shores, said nothing to reporters on orders from his attorney.

Madden declined to comment on the case, saying it would be "inappropriate" material in the press. He did say, however, he felt press coverage on the Urlacher case has been "horrendously unfair."

A FINAL COURT date for Urlacher is expected to be set Friday after Peters rules on the legal requests.

Emanuel Winston, Glueckert's business partner, told reporters he and Glueckert will continue to look for the body of Miss Glueckert "anyplace he (Urlacher) has been known to travel."

Glueckert and a small band of searchers found nothing Saturday as they used metal detectors at a farm site in Huntley, Ill., where his daughter was last seen attending a rock concert with Urlacher.



FREDDIE COWAN

N.Y. gunman kills five, shoots self

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — A twice court-martialed Army veteran who admired Adolf Hitler, had swastikas tattooed on his arms and "hated blacks and Jews" killed five persons, including a policeman, Monday and then shot himself to death in a rage over a two-week job suspension.

Police said the muscle-bound gunman, Freddie Cowan, 32, shot himself in the head with a .45-caliber pistol after killing four coworkers and a New Rochelle policeman when he reported to work at the Neptune Worldwide Moving Co. after a two-week suspension.

His body was found behind a makeshift barricade in a company vice president's office on the top floor of

the two-story building overlooking Main Street in this quiet New York City "bedroom" suburb.

POLICE, FEARFUL Cowan still had hostages, did not move in for more than three hours after the gunman killed himself. They said rigor mortis had set in by the time they found his body.

Cowan had told coworkers he planned to "get" the man who suspended him because he was rude to a customer, but that man, dispatcher Norman Bing, escaped injury.

Police said Cowan shot the first patrolman on the scene, Allen McLeod, 32, as the officer stepped from his car at 7:50 a.m. He already had slain the four coworkers inside the building —

two blacks, a native of India and a Caucasian.

Cowan, who arrived at work wearing an Army field jacket and a German military helmet, also wounded five other persons, including three policemen.

POLICE COMR. William Hegarty said that at one point during the 10-hour ordeal, Cowan "made direct physical threats to people with him, placing weapons next to their heads and, in one case, in their mouth."

Cowan, described by some coworkers as a "Class A guy," but a man who "was not fond of blacks and Jews" — he told one fellow employee he "hated blacks and Jews" — ignored the pleas of his mother, father

and two brothers to give himself up.

His only direct contact with authorities came at 12:30 p.m. when he telephoned the police department emergency number and demanded food, potato salad and cocoa, and apologized to Mayor Vincent Rippa for "causing so much trouble."

Three hostage units — New Rochelle and New York City police and the FBI — had tried to lure Cowan from his hiding place while authorities built up an arsenal outside the building that included dozens of machine guns, tear gas launchers and even a weapon that one officer described as a "mini-cannon."

COWORKERS SAID Cowan began his shooting spree after telling them

"Go home and tell my mother not to come."

Ronald Cowles, who said he had worked with Cowan for nine years, said Cowan sprayed the room with bullets from an automatic rifle. "I got out of there right away,"

Cowan was a bodybuilding enthusiast whose picture appears in the current issue of the reader-photo section of the magazine Muscle Training Illustrated.

Friends said he also was a devoted admirer of Adolf Hitler. Neighborhood teen-agers said he often showed them his gun collection and his collection of Nazi memorabilia.

Hegarty said police searched Cow- (Continued on Page 3)

29 running for office in city vote

Twenty-nine candidates will vie for 11 Des Plaines city offices in the April 19 election, with seven candidates for mayor.

Monday was the last day for filing nominating petitions to be on the ballot.

In the mayor's race, the candidates are Lorraine Angell, 2843 Sycamore St.; Mayor Charles J. Bolek, 1388 Dennis Pl.; Walter Cloutier, 843 North Ave.; Vernon Ecklund, 982 Woodlawn Ave.; Chris Figge, 696 Therese Ter.; Herbert H. Volberding, 1227 Cora St.; and David Wolf, 674 Laurel Ave.

Des Plaines City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach is unopposed in her bid for reelection.

EWALD SWANSON, 1856 Welwyn Ave., is the only candidate to file for city treasurer. Incumbent treasurer Thomas Mahon is not running.

In the aldermanic races, only incumbent Ald. Daniel Kisslinger, 4th, of 131 E. Fremont Ave., is unopposed. In each of the other seven wards, there are at least two candidates for alderman.

• Ward 1: Ald. Thomas J. Koplos, 535 Bellaire Ave.; Daniel J. Carr, 2536 Sulfeld St.; Ronald W. Loewe, 1972 Big Ben Dr.

• Ward 2: Ald. George F. Olen, 1570 Whitcomb Ave.; Kenneth A. Kehe, 1419 Forest Ave.

• Ward 3: Thomas E. O'Malley, 1206 S. Third Ave.; Ralph E. Ensign, 910 E. Grant Dr.; Lyle Thomas Whetstone, 893 Walnut Ct.

• Ward 5: Ald. Irene M. Birchfield, 2045 Spruce St.; Robert C. Reda, 1855 Plainfield Dr.; Clarence Gehrke, 2086 Ash St.

• Ward 6: Ald. Carmen J. Sarlo, 3051 Scott St.; Curtiss Schmidt, 1833 Illinois St.; Barbara Schmidt, 2119 Fox Ln.

• Ward 7: Ald. Gerald J. Meyer, 741 Madelyn St.; Carol Kempick, 137 Cornell St.

• Ward 8: Ald. Richard F. Ward, 1410 Miami Ln.; Marion Ratajczak, 1045 Arnold St.; George Egan, Jr., 434 Lillian Ln.



Most orders are on the road within 48 hours after Bantam Books national warehouse in Des Plaines receives them.

Bantam sets records for sprint printing

by DEBBE JONAK
The Guinness Book of World Records says Bantam Books holds the fastest time for writing, printing and distributing a book.

And the record book pulls weight at Bantam — it is one of their best sellers.

"If you don't get them out in the stores on time — if they're 10 days late — they won't sell," said Nick Schmitt, vice president of Bantam's national distribution center in Des Plaines. Bantam publishes only paperbacks.

AS AN EXAMPLE of the firm's speed, just three weeks after President Carter took the oath of office, the warehouse closed its loading dock doors on the last shipment of inaugural books.

This week, distribution begins for a book entitled "The Wit and Wisdom of Billy Carter."

The record breaker, however, was "Strike Zion," a book on the Middle East's Seven-Day War in 1967. One week after the war ended, Bantam's text sat on bookstore shelves.

Those rush orders are known as "instant specials," Schmitt said. While normal orders are on the road within 48 hours after delivery to the warehouse, instant specials pass through in 24 hours.

"THEN I SLEEP here. My closet has a pillow and blanket," he said. "And we have the easiest job here."

The job for Schmitt and 200 employees involves packing, stacking, sorting and shipping books after the New York office obtains the manuscript

and the Chicago plant prints them. An estimated 110 million books go through their hands annually, shipped all over the world to fill or refill orders.

More than 30 million books — with 1,600 different titles — loom all around them daily, stored in one of two Des Plaines warehouses. The main building, 414 E. Golf Rd., has 110,000 square feet. The other, 2451 S. Wolf Rd., has 100,000 square feet.

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"I'm what you call the type of guy who reads the front and back ... I don't like fiction," he said. "I like nonfiction ... I love to read political history."

His favorite book is the Bible.

"Everything we do in this world comes out of the Bible," he said. "I have not found anybody coming up with new thoughts."

New budget won't increase township tax rate: Hall

Elk Grove Township's tax rate probably will not increase next year, despite an increase in township budget, says Township Supervisor Richard Hall.

Hall said the township's tax rate probably will stay at 1.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation or \$1.50 for a house assessed at \$10,000. The rate could even decrease by a fraction of a cent, he said.

Hall's estimate is based on preliminary

budget figures to be discussed tonight at 8 p.m. at the town hall, 2400 Arlington Heights Rd.

Hall said most of that increase will pay for social workers' salaries. Two new programs, a crisis home for boys and an after-school care program, also are included in the budget.

The budget also reflects a \$25,000 allocation to pay for the April 5 township election. The election requires

increase in town funds, which is offset by about \$30,000 remaining from the 1976-77 budget and a decrease in welfare expenses.

Preliminary figures show an increase in the total budget from \$443,700 to \$499,900. A \$32,000 increase in the youth committee budget, from \$80,000 to \$112,000, is the largest single increase.

certification of 76 polling places and 380 judges as well as ballots and other

supplies, Township Clerk Sharon Sharp said.

Hall said the township also allocated \$38,000 to buy a 1.1-acre plot immediately north of the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Some years back, the state bought land from the township, to build the Northwest Tollway interchange, with the condition it would make a similar plot available to the fellowship.

HALL SAID THE land finally is

available, and will be used for a bicycle safety program, additional parking spaces and a storage building for the road and bridge department.

The largest decrease was seen in health services, where the budget dipped from \$155,000 to \$100,000.

Hall said the township last year budgeted \$50,000 to help build new facilities for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center.

A similar amount was to be budgeted this year, but because of a delay in building, it will not be included, Hall said.

THE GENERAL assistance budget also is scheduled to be dis-

cussed tonight. Director Pauline Lucas said she expects the budget to decrease from \$200,000 to between \$150,000 and \$175,000 because there are fewer persons on the welfare rolls.

Alfred Steil, highway commissioner, said the road and bridge and sewer budgets should remain the same as this year's, at \$213,000 for road and bridge and \$18,000 for sewer.

Hall estimated the township should receive about \$218,000 in federal revenue sharing funds. Although a number of agencies have applied for the funds, no decision can be made until a public hearing is held Feb. 21.

3 candidates get support in Dist. 62

Des Plaines Dist. 62 Monday night endorsed Mark E. Goldman, Richard E. Johnston and incumbent Wallace Meyer as candidates for the Dist. 62 Board of Education.

Goldman received the top rating from the 41 caucus delegates at the West School auditorium by receiving 37 votes.

Meyer received 27 votes, Johnston 22, Richard Winokur 21, and George H. Fisher 14. The sixth candidate, James E. Harvey, could not attend because of illness and received one vote.

OPEN ON THE Dist. 62 board for the April 9 election are three 3-year terms. Incumbent Stuart Kisten,

board president, is not seeking reelection because of the Dist. 62 tradition that board members serve only two terms.

The other incumbent, Philip Bock, has said he is not seeking reelection because of changes in his job as manager of central distribution operations of Xerox Corp.

Goldman, 29, of 100 S. Cumberland Pkwy., Des Plaines, stressed his background in financial affairs as a qualification for membership on the board.

A certified public accountant, Goldman said he favors a conservative financial policy and balanced budget.

MEYER IS COMPLETING his

fourth year on the board. He was appointed to the board four years ago to fill one year of an unexpired term and was reelected in 1974.

Meyer, 44, of 2181 Plainfield Dr., Des Plaines, said he fears the increasing influence of the state and federal governments on education.

"I believe in local lay control," he said.

Meyer is an insurance broker and is employed by Bailey, Martin and Fay.

Johnston, 32, of 1038 E. Villa Dr., Des Plaines, said he did not believe his position as biology teacher in Glenbrook High School Dist. 225 would create a discrepancy with a job as school board member.

"I see no conflict of interest," he said. "What I do here would have nothing to do with where I work. What's more, I work for a high school and this is an elementary district."

THE HERALD

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Vandals shatter area car windows

(Continued from Page 1)
Prospect, causing \$270 damage.

Victims of the Mount Prospect vandals were Frank Capoose, Kenneth Pruchnick, Bruce Mayer, C. Lampros, Richard Moore, Joseph J. Miller and David McCoy.

Police said they do not believe the mailbox incidents were related to the shootings east of Mount Prospect.

Police are investigating whether the Des Plaines shootings are linked to more than 100 similar incidents in Norridge, Park Ridge and Chicago early Sunday morning.

Police in Chicago and the two near-Northwest suburbs have theorized the vandals shot and smashed windows of parked cars as they cruised through

out the Northwest side.

Chicagoans living in an area bounded by Irving Park Road, Howard Street, Harlem Avenue and East River Road reported 47 broken car windows. Fifty cars reportedly were damaged in Norridge; three in Park Ridge; and eight in unincorporated Cook County.

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This morning
in The Herald

THE KIDDIE PORN topic was before the Illinois House subcommittee on obscenity Monday as groups mounted a campaign against use of children in pornographic films and magazines. Pickets also marched on S. State Street in Chicago. — Page 1.

ACCUSED KIDNAPER Jessie L. Coulter and his lawyer said Monday that 15 hours of terror for eight hostages and the search for a long-lost son were triggered by the impact of the TV program "Roots." — Page 2.

WENDELL JONES, Palatine village president wants to form a new county which will be smaller and more responsive to local needs. Studies are being conducted to see if six Northwest suburban townships can secede from Cook County and make it on their own in "Lincoln County." — Page 1.

BIRDS AND BEES explanations to children can be a real stumper for many parents and teachers. ABC-TV however, has come up with the perfect formula for explaining all about babies in the after-school special, "My Mom's Having a Baby." — Sect. 2, Page 6.

THE SCOOP, featuring extra hair over the ears and forehead, is the new haircut for spring. Hairdressers say it's intended to complement the peasant-gypsy look that will be popular in coming months. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

RAYMOND BARNABEE, just 12 years old the day Al Capone seized control of the Chicago crime syndicate, remembers the "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" as it if were yesterday. He is one of the few persons alive today who witnessed the scene. — Sect. 3, Page 8.

A TROUBLESHOOTER'S job is not an easy one, say three Northwest suburban consumer relations specialists. Interviews with representatives of the travel, restaurant and auto sales lines of business indicate local consumers are more willing than ever to question the cost of service and merchandise. — Page 7.

LARRY FLYNT'S bail was set at \$55,000 Monday by the First Ohio District Court of Appeals. The publisher of Hustler Magazine was released from jail one hour later. Flynt said "no human being alive" will prevent him from selling his magazine. — Page 8.

DON'T GET EXCITED about the early morning snow flurries — that's all they'll be. The rest of the day will be partly sunny, windy and colder with the high in the lower 20s. Tonight will be fair and colder with lows from 10 near the lake to zero in outlying areas. Wednesday will be more of the same with the high in the lower or middle 20s. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2.

Vote to limit home-rule power urged

Wheeling trustees Monday said they would not oppose passage of an advisory referendum to limit bonding powers if home rule is adopted in the April 19 election.

The board met as a committee-of-the-whole with members of the home-rule fact-finding committee to discuss the committee's concerns about home-rule powers. Committee members said they favor home rule but recommended provisions limiting tax and bonding powers and recall of public officials who misuse home-rule powers.

Village Atty. John Burke told trustees any resolution on bonding or taxing limitations is not binding on future boards. He said the board could pass an advisory resolution that "can set out guidelines for the future."

BURKE SAID no home-rule municipality in Illinois has adopted a right of recall provision, but said he feels Wheeling can adopt such an ordinance with home-rule powers.

Trustees said they don't agree with the committee's recommendation that the police and fire commission be left intact. Under home rule, the village

board can dissolve the fire and police commission which controls the hiring and firing of police and fire personnel.

Trustee Charles Kerr said his major concern about the commission is that the village manager can hire police and fire chiefs but only the commission can fire them.

"I'm opposed to that situation. I'd be in favor of giving the village manager the authority to hire and fire his top echelon people," he said.

TRUSTEES JOHN COLE, William Hine, William Rogers and Otis L. Hedlund echoed Kerr's concerns about the fire and police commission.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said home rule "can bring back home the powers a municipality should have."

"Home rule is needed but we must put it into effect under guidelines so the powers are not misused," he said.

Cole said the board "can't over-emphasize the public's role in home rule."

"The public has to be the watchdog. All the resolutions we pass, regardless of our intentions, don't bind anyone because the board can always unbind itself," he said.

14 candidates on ballot in election

Edward A. Fox, independent candidate for Wheeling Village president, Monday was the final person to file nominating petitions for the April 19 election.

The filing deadline for the election was Monday, and 14 candidates' names will appear on the ballot.

Fox, 49, of 1902 Kenilworth Dr., was the first to formally announce his candidacy for village president. He is one of two independents seeking election. Patrick A. Trunda, 702 Linda Terr., Friday filed as an independent candidate for village clerk.

THE BETTER Environment, Service and Trust party, headed by Trustee Otis L. Hedlund, Friday also filed for the April 19 elections. Hedlund is running for village president.

Candidates for the village board on the BEST party ticket include James E. Goetch, 382 Sunset Ln.; Walter P.

Stryzky, 386 Jeffrey Ln.; Trustee William Rogers, 146 S. Wolf Rd.; and Jerrald B. Abrams, 643 Lakeview Dr. Mrs. Joan Shelk, 177 Sunrise Ln., will run for village clerk.

Candidates for the Wheeling Citizens' Party headed by Trustee William Hein, candidate for village president, filed petitions Feb. 7. WCP board candidates include Robert Ross, 312 S. Wheeling Ave.; Hugh Sommerfeld, 277 Fletcher Dr.; Roger Powers, 897 Rose Ln.; and Dolores Dahm, 33 S. Schoenbeck Rd. Alberta Klocke, 245 E. Wayne St., will run for village clerk.

The candidates will seek four-year terms except for Goetch and Mrs. Dahm, who will seek to fill the two years remaining in former Trustee Gilbert J. Monoson's term. Monoson resigned in July following his indictment on charges of bribery and official misconduct.

Hospital head Haughton keeps highest-paid status

by KURT BAER

Dr. James G. Haughton, executive director of the Cook County Health and Hospitals Governing Commission, will continue to be the highest-paid public official in Illinois at a new yearly salary of \$84,276.

Charles A. Davis, commission chairman, told the county board Monday he will not cut Haughton's salary, or the salary of any other county hospital employee, even if the county board cuts the hospital's \$184.2 million 1977 budget proposal.

Haughton already was the highest paid public official when he received a \$9,732 raise last Dec. 1.

NUMEROUS OTHER county hospital employees also received 1977 pay

raises Dec. 1, even though the hospital's budget will not be approved until later this month, a fact that drew the ire of County Board Pres. George W. Dunne Monday.

Davis said cutting administrative and medical staff salaries would "run the risk of dismantling the operation of Cook County Hospital."

Hospital workers are among the highest skilled professionals in the work force, he said, citing market pressure to pay wages competitive with private hospitals.

The hospital governing commission is asking the county board to finance 27.7 per cent of its \$184.2 million budget by levying a real estate tax of 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, a

(Continued on Page 3)



A COLD AND SNOWY Monday greeted Robert and Gail Glueckert, 610 N. Russel St., Mount Prospect, left, who attended the pretrial hearing of Thomas Urlacher, right, accused of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the

Aug. 21 disappearance of their 14-year-old daughter, Barbara. Urlacher was silent throughout the hearing, which will be continued Friday in Des Plaines.

Urlacher to ask court to move location of trial

A change of venue in the trial of Thomas Urlacher, 25, a suspect in the Aug. 21 disappearance of Mount Prospect teen-ager Barbara Glueckert, will be considered Friday by Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters of Cook County Circuit Court.

The venue change is being requested by John K. Madden, assistant public defender, who is representing Urlacher. Urlacher is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the 14-year-old girl's disappearance.

Madden told Peters in a pretrial hearing Monday that area newspaper publicity "is so prejudicial to the defendant, it interferes with the right of a fair trial."

IF A CHANGE in venue is granted, the case would be transferred to a court in another area. Venue changes are usually sought by defense attorneys who fear it would be difficult to find an impartial jury in an area where a crime has received a lot of publicity.

Peters said he will rule on the motion Friday along with Madden's request for a court injunction barring investigators representing the Mount Prospect Police Dept. and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation from "harassing" Urlacher and his family.

In seeking the injunction, Urlacher's lawyer charges that investigators have harassed Urlacher's family by calling his mother, Joan

Pugh, down to the police station where she has been told by police "repeatedly" that her son is a murderer.

Urlacher's lawyer also charges investigators have shown to the public a letter written by Urlacher in which he states he "put that girl in the ground," for the purposes of harassing him.

MRS. PUGH has said that several times in the past few months she has been followed by police and has had her telephone tapped, making her fearful of calling anyone.

"Police from Mount Prospect have followed me to the store, back home from the store and everywhere I go," she said. Last week, in investigator came into the Elgin furniture store owned by Clarence Pugh, Urlacher's stepfather, and was asked to leave, she said.

Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallihan of Mount Prospect, who has been heading a search for Barbara Glueckert since August, said Monday that he "absolutely" denies harassing Urlacher or his family.

The FBI was called into the case by Mount Prospect and the Cook County State's Attorney's office to follow up on interviews and searches because the five-man Mount Prospect detective staff "doesn't have the manpower to go at this thing" in all areas, Hallihan said.

IN OTHER action at Monday's hearing, Madden asked prosecutors to

furnish a list of their witnesses and disclose any information concerning the case that may come up in the trial. Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan also asked the defense for a similar list and information.

Robert Glueckert, 51, father of the missing girl, said Monday he didn't think it was right that Urlacher should be granted a change of venue for his impending trial.

"I'd like to see him tried in the area where the crime was committed," Glueckert said.

Urlacher, of Algonquin Shores, said nothing to reporters Monday on orders from his attorney.

Madden declined to comment on the case, saying it would be "inappropriate" material in the press. He did say, however, he felt press coverage on the Urlacher case has been "horrendously unfair."

A FINAL COURT date for Urlacher is expected to be set Friday after Peters rules on the legal requests.

Emanuel Winston, Glueckert's business partner, told reporters he and Glueckert will continue to look for the body of Miss Glueckert "anyplace he (Urlacher) has been known to travel."

Glueckert and a small band of searchers found nothing Saturday as they used metal detectors at a farm site at Huntley, Ill., where his daughter was last seen attending a rock concert with Urlacher.



FREDDIE COWAN

N.Y. gunman kills five, shoots self

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — A twice court-martialed Army veteran who admired Adolf Hitler, had swastikas tattooed on his arms and "hated blacks and Jews" killed five persons, including a policeman, Monday and then shot himself to death in a rage over a two-week job suspension.

Police said the muscle-bound gunman, Freddie Cowan, 32, shot himself in the head with a .45-caliber pistol after killing four coworkers and a New Rochelle policeman when he reported to work at the Neptune World-wide Moving Co. after a two-week suspension.

His body was found behind a makeshift barricade in a company vice president's office on the top floor of

the two-story building overlooking Main Street in this quiet New York City "bedroom" suburb.

POLICE, FEARFUL Cowan still had hostages, did not move in for more than three hours after the gunman killed himself. They said rigor mortis had set in by the time they found his body.

Cowan had told coworkers he planned to "get" the man who suspended him because he was rude to a customer, but that man, dispatcher Norman Bing, escaped injury.

Police said Cowan shot the first patrolman on the scene, Allen McLeod, 32, as the officer stepped from his car at 7:50 a.m. He already had slain the four coworkers inside the building —

two blacks, a native of India and a Caucasian.

Cowan, who arrived at work wearing an Army field jacket and a German military helmet, also wounded five other persons, including three policemen.

POLICE COMR. William Hegarty said that at one point during the 10-hour ordeal, Cowan "made direct physical threats to people with him, placing weapons next to their heads and, in one case, in their mouth."

Cowan, described by some coworkers as a "Class A guy," but a man who "was not fond of blacks, and Jews" — he told one fellow employee he "hated blacks and Jews" — ignored the pleas of his mother, father

and two brothers to give himself up.

His only direct contact with authorities came at 12:30 p.m. when he telephoned the police department emergency number and demanded food, potato salad and cocoa, and apologized to Mayor Vincent Rippa for "causing so much trouble."

Three hostage units — New Rochelle and New York City police and the FBI — had tried to lure Cowan from his hiding place while authorities built up an arsenal outside the building that included dozens of machine guns, tear gas launchers and even a weapon that one officer described as a "mini-cannon."

COWORKERS SAID Cowan began his shooting spree after telling them

"Go home and tell my mother not to come."

Ronald Cowles, who said he had worked with Cowan for nine years, said Cowan sprayed the room with bullets from an automatic rifle. "I got out of there right away."

Cowan was a bodybuilding enthusiast whose picture appears in the current issue of the reader-photo section of the magazine Muscle Training Illustrated.

Friends said he also was a devoted admirer of Adolf Hitler. Neighborhood teen-agers said he often showed them his gun collection and his collection of Nazi memorabilia.

Hegarty said police searched Cowan's (Continued on Page 3)

Nonprofit panel fights unit project

Opponents of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district have established a not-for-profit corporation to organize, coordinate and fund efforts to defeat a referendum on the unit district proposal.

Called Citizens Opposed to the Dist. 59 Unit Formation, the corporation will publish and distribute position papers and fact sheets, recruit speakers, schedule coffees and debates and enlist volunteers to go door-to-door in Dist. 59 urging residents to vote "no" in this spring's referendum. Richard Chierico, an Elk Grove High School teacher, told 150 persons attending Monday night's meeting of the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education unit district study committee.

"Over the years this district has been good to us all and now it's the moment of truth for us to say thank you by pooling our resources and directing our efforts to defeat the referendum," Chierico said.

THE CITIZENS corporation will open its campaign headquarters later this week and hopes to attract volunteers to its cause from throughout Dist. 214, he said.

Members of the corporation's initial board of directors are Dist. 59 residents Edward Kenna, 136 Brandywine, Elk Grove Village; Nanci Vanderweel, 215 Fleetwood, Elk Grove Village; George Coney, 1082 Lancaster, Elk Grove Village; Nancy Clark, 1207 W. Haven, Arlington Heights; and Sig Haaland, 1420 S. Hickory Drive, Mount Prospect.

"There are many of us in Dist. 59 who know what we have in Dist. 214 and are going to fight to keep it," Mrs. Clark said.

The unit district would combine Dist. 59 schools, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 area.

A referendum on the unit district proposal will be held between March 18 and June 6. Under state law only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.

SEVERAL PERSONS attending Monday's meeting urged Dist. 214 board members to file a lawsuit challenging the voting procedures which disenfranchise voters in the northern portion of the high school district. Board members said they were studying the possibility of doing so.

"One definite disadvantage is that we (the board) can't spend (taxpayers') money to influence the referendum," Board Pres. Donald Hoeck said. "It will have to be a very grassroots thing."

Board members emphasized they intend to run a "clean" election.



Most orders are on the road within 48 hours after Bantam Books national warehouse in Des Plaines receives them.

Bantam sets records for sprint printing

by DEBBE JONAK

The Guinness Book of World Records says Bantam Books holds the fastest time for writing, printing and distributing a book.

And the record book pulls weight at Bantam — it is one of their best sellers.

"If you don't get them out in the stores on time — if they're 10 days late — they won't sell," said Nick Schmitt, vice president of Bantam's national distribution center in Des Plaines. Bantam publishes only paperbacks.

AS AN EXAMPLE of the firm's speed, just three weeks after President Carter took the oath of office, the warehouse closed its loading dock doors on the last shipment of inaugural books.

This week, distribution begins for a book entitled "The Wit and Wisdom of Billy Carter."

The record breaker, however, was "Strike Zion," a book on the Middle East's Seven-Day War in 1967. One week after the war ended, Bantam's text sat on bookstore shelves.

Those rush orders are known as "instant specials," Schmitt said. While normal orders are on the road within 48 hours after delivery to the warehouse, instant specials pass through in 24 hours.

"THEN I SLEEP here. My closet has a pillow and blanket," he said. "And we have the easiest job here."

The job for Schmitt and 200 employees involves packing, stacking, sorting and shipping books after the New York office obtains the manuscript

and the Chicago plant prints them.

An estimated 110 million books go through their hands annually, shipped all over the world to fill or refill orders.

More than 30 million books — with 1,600 different titles — loom all around them daily, stored in one of two Des Plaines warehouses. The main building, 414 E. Golf Rd., has 110,000 square feet. The other, 2451 S. Wolf Rd., has 100,000 square feet.

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EDUCATION IS the fastest growing field, he said. Paperback books are more economical and fast replacing the formerly standard hardbacks.

Although fiction books are bread and butter, Schmitt, a 12-year Bantam employee, is not an avid fiction reader.

"I'm what you call the type of guy who reads the front and back . . . I don't like fiction," he said. "I like nonfiction . . . I love to read political history."

His favorite book is the Bible.

"Everything we do in this world comes out of the Bible," he said. "I have not found anybody coming up with new thoughts."

Police arrest 2 linked to 6 armed robberies in area

Wheeling police arrested two village men Monday for six armed robberies in Wheeling, Rolling Meadows and Northbrook.

Police said one of the suspects also possessed a Buffalo Grove couple's stolen car which contained more than \$5,000 in jewelry.

Turgay Uysalglu, 26, of 854 Piper

Ln., Wheeling, was apprehended by Wheeling police when he allegedly fled from Mr. Donut, 727 W. Dundee Rd., where he allegedly stole \$115 at gunpoint from a waitress at 2 a.m. Monday.

SGT. WILLIAM RALSTON a patrolman driving near the scene saw that Uysalglu's car matched the descrip-

tion of the car used moments before by the robber at Mr. Donut. The suspect was pulled over and arrested, he said.

Later Monday, Uysalglu was identified by witnesses as the Monday morning armed robber and as the bandit who Feb. 8 took \$165 at gunpoint from Mr. Donut employees. Po-

lice from Northbrook also have charged Uysalglu with two armed robberies.

The suspect told police he is from Turkey and was deported from the United States in 1969 on drug charges, Ralston said. Uysalglu is scheduled to appear in the Wheeling branch of the Cook County Circuit court Feb. 22.

He has been released on a \$2,000 bond.

Late Monday, police also apprehended 18-year-old Jon F. Rother, 343 Walnut Ave., Wheeling, for the armed robbery Wednesday of a Mount Prospect woman in the A & P Food store, 1900 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

ROTHER allegedly used a knife to take the woman's purse containing \$60.

Rother also is charged with the armed robbery Saturday of the Treasury Service Station, Golf and Algonquin roads, Rolling Meadows, where

an employee was able to identify his car license plates, giving police the clue they needed for the arrest. An undetermined amount of cash was stolen in the robbery.

Police confiscated Rother's car, which had been stolen Jan. 27 from Charles and Jacqueline Bray, 560 Shady Grove Ln., Buffalo Grove. The car contained \$5,000 to \$6,000 worth of jewelry, police reported.

Police said Rother still had the jewelry. Rother is being held by Wheeling authorities on a \$5,000 bond.

Feb. 25 meeting on water rate cut

Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic will meet Feb. 25 with a committee of nine mayors representing Des Plaines and 71 other suburbs asking Chicago to lower its water rates to suburban users.

Niles Mayor Nicholas Blase, committee organizer Monday said the group will consider filing suit against Chicago if the city does not lower the rate at which it sells water to the suburbs. On Jan. 1 Chicago raised its water rates to the suburbs 21 per cent.

"I personally don't think anything

will come out of this meeting," Blase said.

THE COMMITTEE of nine mayors recently voted to hire the Chicago law firm of Ancel, Glink, Diamond and Murphy to represent the suburbs in a possible suit against Chicago.

The committee of mayors has sent letters to leaders of all 72 communities asking for promises of financial support for the suit.

"We're looking for half of the 72 communities to join us and I think we'll get more," Blase said.

Des Plaines Mayor Charles J. Bolek, a member of the committee of mayors seeking the rate cut, said the suit would cost Des Plaines no more than \$5,000 if half of the affected towns join in the action.

Bolek said the committee of mayors believes the suburbs should be regarded as "large volume users" and should receive a discount. Chicago does not discount its water rates to any user.

Blase said his group is looking for a 35 per cent reduction in suburban wa-

ter rates. He said this figure comes from a 1975 study which concludes Chicago overcharges its suburban users by 35 per cent.

The suburbs would not file suit against the City of Chicago until after the meeting with Bilandic, Blase said.

Koeneman running for assessor

Herman F. Koeneman, 61, of 908 Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, has announced his candidacy as an independent for Wheeling Township assessor, giving "one-party rule" for the past 20 years in the township as his reason for seeking office.

"With complete domination by one party, we lose the checks and balances which are central to our form of government. New faces in public office bring with them new views and fresh ideas," said Koeneman, an employee of The Cook County Forest Preserve District.

Koeneman said that as assessor he would make available information on tax relief for senior citizens and tax exemptions to homeowners for home improvements.

He said it is the assessor's duty to

ensure real estate is properly assessed and equity is maintained among homeowners.

KOENEMAN ALSO HAS been employed as a deputy assessor in the Office of the Cook County Assessor, a claims examiner for the Illinois Dept. of Insurance and as a real estate salesman.

He was graduated from the American Institute of Banking and served in the 83rd Infantry Division in World War II. He is married and has four children.

Koeneman is running against the Independent Coalition Party's candidate for assessor, William Hogendorf, and GOP incumbent Marshall Theroux.

ALL ANNOUNCED candidates for the April 5 election met the Monday filing deadline. The Independent Coa-

lition Party slate includes: Albert A. Peters, for township supervisor and auditor candidates, Mary F. Corzen, Earl F. Sauter, Richard G. Kerwin and Raymond J. Carroll.

Other Independent Party Coalition candidates include: Vincent Franzone for highway commissioner, Hogendorf for assessor, Patricia A. Carr for township clerk and Joe Ellen Claves for collector.

The GOP ticket includes Supervisor Ethel Kolerus, incumbents Merle Willis, Jack Gilligan, Bill Reid and Benjamin B. Caesar Jr. for auditor posts.

Other incumbent GOP candidates include: Arthur Olsen, highway commissioner; Theroux, assessor; Dorothy Hauff, township clerk and Fremd Yonkers, tax collector.

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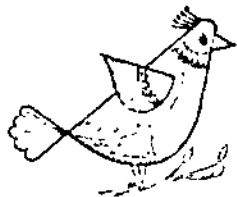
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The Index is on Page 2.

Zettek to go solo; 5 seek trustee seats

Charles Zettek, Elk Grove Village president will run unopposed and five candidates will seek three trustee seats in the April 19 municipal elections.

Trustee Nanci L. Vanderweel filed petitions Monday, the filing deadline.

Robert Lindahl, who in 1973 pledged to run for village president and took out petitions in December, said Monday he decided not to run for business reasons.

"If all the people who said they'd vote for me still want to, they can write my name in and I'll have to take the time," Lindahl said. "I can't at this time do justice to what I would like to do."

Mrs. Vanderweel, 1215 Fleetwood, announced her candidacy last month

after rejecting the idea in July. She was first elected in 1971.

SHE JOINS Trustee Theodore J. Staddler, 1032 Brantwood, in seeking reelection to four-year terms. George Spees, the other trustee whose term expires, is not seeking reelection.

The other candidates are newcomers Lee Garr, 615 Stanford Cir.; John Landers Sr., 569 N. Hampton Dr.; and James Petrie, 1300 Cumberland Cir. East.

Robert and Key Fleming, 736 Milbeck Ct., both members of the public library board, filed petitions to seek reelection to six-year terms.

Isaac Nichols, 67 Kendal Rd., also filed petitions to oppose incumbent Ronald Satzke for a two-year term on the library board.

Dist. 214 nonprofit panel to fight unit district plan

Opponents of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district have established a not-for-profit corporation to organize, coordinate and fund efforts to defeat a referendum on the unit district proposal.

Called Citizens Opposed to the Dist. 59 Unit Formation, the corporation will publish and distribute position papers and fact sheets, recruit speakers, schedule coffees and debates and enlist volunteers to go door-to-door in Dist. 59 urging residents to vote "no" in this spring's referendum. Richard Chierico, an Elk Grove High School teacher, told 150 persons attending Monday night's meeting of the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education unit district study committee.

"Over the years this district has been good to us all and now it's the moment of truth for us to say thank you by pooling our resources and directing our efforts to defeat the referendum," Chierico said.

THE CITIZENS corporation will open its campaign headquarters later this week and hopes to attract volunteers to its cause from throughout Dist. 214, he said.

Members of the corporation's initial board of directors are Dist. 59 resi-

dents Edward Kenna, 136 Brandywine, Elk Grove Village; Nanci Vanderweel, 215 Fleetwood, Elk Grove Village; George Coney, 1082 Lancaster, Elk Grove Village; Nancy Clark, 1207 W. Haven, Arlington Heights; and Sig Haaland, 1420 S. Hickory Drive, Mount Prospect.

"There are many of us in Dist. 59 who know what we have in Dist. 214 and are going to fight to keep it," Mrs. Clark said.

The unit district would combine Dist. 59 schools, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 area.

A referendum on the unit district proposal will be held between March 18 and June 6. Under state law only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.

SEVERAL PERSONS attending Monday's meeting urged Dist. 214 board members to file a lawsuit challenging the voting procedures which disenfranchise voters in the northern portion of the high school district. Board members said they were studying the possibility of doing so.

Hospital head Haughton keeps highest-paid status

by KURT BAER

Dr. James G. Haughton, executive director of the Cook County Health and Hospitals Governing Commission, will continue to be the highest-paid public official in Illinois at a new yearly salary of \$84,276.

Charles A. Davis, commission chairman, told the county board Monday he will not cut Haughton's salary, or the salary of any other county hospital employee, even if the county board cuts the hospital's \$184.2 million 1977 budget proposal.

Haughton already was the highest paid public official when he received a \$9,732 raise last Dec. 1.

NUMEROUS OTHER county hospital employees also received 1977 pay

raises Dec. 1, even though the hospital's budget will not be approved until later this month, a fact that drew the ire of County Board Pres. George W. Dunne Monday.

Davis said cutting administrative and medical staff salaries would "run the risk of dismantling the operation of Cook County Hospital."

Hospital workers are among the highest skilled professionals in the work force, he said, citing market pressure to pay wages competitive with private hospitals.

The hospital governing commission is asking the county board to finance 27.7 per cent of its \$184.2 million budget by levying a real estate tax of 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, a

(Continued on Page 3)



A COLD AND SNOWY Monday greeted Robert and Gail Glueckert, 610 N. Russell St., Mount Prospect, left, who attended the pretrial hearing of Thomas Urlacher, right, accused of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the

Aug. 21 disappearance of their 14-year-old daughter, Barbara. Urlacher was silent throughout the hearing, which will be continued Friday in Des Plaines.



Urlacher to ask court to move location of trial

A change of venue in the trial of Thomas Urlacher, 25, a suspect in the Aug. 21 disappearance of Mount Prospect teen-ager Barbara Glueckert, will be considered Friday by Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters of Cook County Circuit Court.

The venue change is being requested by John K. Madden, assistant public defender, who is representing Urlacher. Urlacher is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the 14-year-old girl's disappearance.

Madden told Peters in a pretrial hearing Monday that area newspaper publicity "is so prejudicial to the defendant, it interferes with the right of a fair trial."

IF A CHANGE in venue is granted, the case would be transferred to a court in another area. Venue changes are usually sought by defense attorneys who fear it would be difficult to find an impartial jury in an area where a crime has received a lot of publicity.

Peters said he will rule on the motion Friday along with Madden's request for a court injunction barring investigators representing the Mount Prospect Police Dept. and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation from "harassing" Urlacher and his family.

In seeking the injunction, Urlacher's lawyer charges that investigators have harassed Urlacher's family by calling his mother, Joan

Pugh, down to the police station where she has been told by police "repeatedly" that her son is a murderer.

Urlacher's lawyer also charges investigators have shown to the public a letter written by Urlacher in which he states he "put that girl in the ground," for the purposes of harassing him.

MRS. PUGH has said that several times in the past few months she has been followed by police and has had her telephone tapped, making her fearful of calling anyone.

"Police from Mount Prospect have followed me to the store, back home from the store and everywhere I go," she said. Last week, in investigator came into the Elgin furniture store owned by Clarence Pugh, Urlacher's stepfather, and was asked to leave, she said.

Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallihan of Mount Prospect, who has been heading a search for Barbara Glueckert since August, said Monday that he "absolutely" denies harassing Urlacher or his family.

The FBI was called into the case by Mount Prospect and the Cook County State's Attorney's office to follow up on interviews and searches because the five-man Mount Prospect detective staff "doesn't have the manpower to go at this thing" in all areas, Hallihan said.

IN OTHER action at Monday's hearing, Madden asked prosecutors to

furnish a list of their witnesses and disclose any information concerning the case that may come up in the trial. Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan also asked the defense for a similar list and information.

Robert Glueckert, 51, father of the missing girl, said Monday he didn't think it was right that Urlacher should be granted a change of venue for his impending trial.

"I'd like to see him tried in the area where the crime was committed," Glueckert said.

Urlacher, of Algonquin Shores, said nothing to reporters Monday on orders from his attorney.

Madden declined to comment on the case, saying it would be "inappropriate" material in the press. He did say, however, he felt press coverage on the Urlacher case has been "horrendously unfair."

A FINAL COURT date for Urlacher is expected to be set Friday after Peters rules on the legal requests.

Emanuel Winston, Glueckert's business partner, told reporters he and Glueckert will continue to look for the body of Miss Glueckert "anyplace he (Urlacher) has been known to travel."

Glueckert and a small band of searchers found nothing Saturday as they used metal detectors at a farm site in Huntley, Ill., where his daughter was last seen attending a rock concert with Urlacher.

N.Y. gunman kills five, shoots self

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — A twice court-martialed Army veteran who admired Adolf Hitler, had swastikas tattooed on his arms and "hated blacks and Jews" killed five persons, including a policeman, Monday and then shot himself to death in a rage over a two-week job suspension.

Police said the muscle-bound gunman, Freddie Cowan, 32, shot himself in the head with a .45-caliber pistol after killing four coworkers and a New Rochelle policeman when he reported to work at the Neptune Worldwide Moving Co. after a two-week suspension.

His body was found behind a makeshift barricade in a company vice president's office on the top floor of

the two-story building overlooking Main Street in this quiet New York City "bedroom" suburb.

POLICE, FEARFUL Cowan still had hostages, did not move in for more than three hours after the gunman killed himself. They said rigor mortis had set in by the time they found his body.

Cowan had told coworkers he planned to "get" the man who suspended him because he was rude to a customer, but that man, dispatcher Norman Bing, escaped injury.

Police said Cowan shot the first patrolman on the scene, Allen McLeod, 32, as the officer stepped from his car at 7:50 a.m. He already had slain the four coworkers inside the building —

two blacks, a native of India and a Caucasian.

Cowan, who arrived at work wearing an Army field jacket and a German military helmet, also wounded five other persons, including three policemen.

POLICE COMR. William Hegarty said that at one point during the 10-hour ordeal, Cowan "made direct physical threats to people with him, placing weapons next to their heads and, in one case, in their mouth."

Cowan, described by some coworkers as a "Class A guy," but a man who "was not fond of blacks and Jews" — he told one fellow employee he "hated blacks and Jews" — ignored the pleas of his mother, father

and two brothers to give himself up.

His only direct contact with authorities came at 12:30 p.m. when he telephoned the police department emergency number and demanded food, potato salad and cocoa, and apologized to Mayor Vincent Rippa for "causing so much trouble."

Three hostage units — New Rochelle and New York City police and the FBI — had tried to lure Cowan from his hiding place while authorities built up an arsenal outside the building that included dozens of machine guns, tear gas launchers and even a weapon that one officer described as a "mini-cannon."

COWORKERS SAID Cowan began his shooting spree after telling them

"Go home and tell my mother not to come."

Ronald Cowles, who said he had worked with Cowan for nine years, said Cowan sprayed the room with bullets from an automatic rifle. "I got out of there right away,"

Cowan was a bodybuilding enthusiast whose picture appears in the current issue of the reader-photo section of the magazine Muscle Training Illustrated.

Friends said he also was a devoted admirer of Adolf Hitler. Neighborhood teen-agers said he often showed them his gun collection and his collection of Nazi memorabilia.

Hegarty said police searched Cowan (Continued on Page 3)



FREDDIE COWAN

Preschool gives children, parents quick education

by HOLLY HANSON

In one corner, a 3-year-old girl plops sand into a plastic pail. In another, two small boys stand at a sink washing dishes, several dolls and a few styrofoam cups.

To the untrained eye, these activities might not seem educational. But they are learning experiences for the children involved. Refining muscle control and using the senses are valuable activities for the children of the Schaumburg Early Education Center based at Nerge School, 660 W. Woodfield Tr., Roselle.

The program now serves 160 children in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 who are 3 to 5 years old and who show delayed development in language, motor skills, intelligence, or emotional growth. Nerge principal Frank Travano said.

"If we get them early enough, they'll be able to function much better," said Dianne Bowyer, early education consultant for Dist. 54. "We want to get the kids as young as possible and get parents to bring their kids to us at a younger age."

Preschool education is no longer the novelty it once was, but what separates this center from other preschools is parent involvement.

At the Schaumburg center, parents are encouraged to drop in anytime and work with the children. Parents are viewed as valuable assistants in helping their kids, in and out of the classroom.

Parent involvement coordinator Ron Schmerber also encourages parent interest. He sets meetings, plans learning activities for parents and helps them deal with their children's learning needs.

EVENING MEETINGS demonstrate ways parents can help their children develop normally in language and motor skills. One recent meeting discussed the value of play and showed parents how to help their children learn through having fun.

"For example, there are lots of neat language experiences in making popcorn. We might tell parents, 'Here is a little activity to bring out the contents of greater and lesser, or of pouring,'" Schmerber said, "but both parent and child have fun in a naturalistic way. Both people are learning at the same time."

The center's program is based on the ideas of educator Jean Piaget,

who stressed that to learn, you must act. That is why the children can participate in a variety of "natural experiences" at the center, not just play with toys, Mrs. Bowyer said.

The program is financed federally she said, and is a model for a similar center being developed at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

The success of the program speaks for itself: Jim Briggs, Dist. 54 assistant superintendent for special services, said more than half of the center's children eventually join regular kindergarten classes.

In the center's eight classrooms at Nerge, a typical day begins with each child finding an interest center to occupy him for the first hour of the 2½-hour session.

THESE ACTIVITIES might include playing in the sand, making pancakes or working with wooden tools at a workbench, Mrs. Bowyer said.

"Kids are into exploration," she said. "For example, they'll dump sand into a cup and pour it out a few times just to see what happens."

Snack time usually includes something the children have cooked. Music and jumping exercises finish the day.

Learning doesn't end when the children go home, however. Parents are urged to take an active part in home learning activities and to participate in the Interaction for Children's Assessment Needs group.

"It's meant for all parents," Mrs. Bowyer said. Parents learn they can start to solve their children's learning problems by sharing common experiences with other parents, she said.

"We get help we need in dealing with the psychological problem of dealing with a handicapped child," said parent Margaret Garrison, whose 4-year-old daughter attends the classes. "There are strains on the family and you learn how to cope. With other siblings around, it's difficult."

PARENT RACHEL Heinrich, whose 3-year-old daughter was slow in developing speech and motor skills, enrolled her child in a weekly program when she was 2.

"She started here (full-time) in September. Now I can't shut her off," she said. "I expected too much of my child, and I learned you don't have to yell and scream. I've held back and tried to get down to her level."

Mrs. Bowyer said the center's



PRETENDING TO BE SOMEBODY else helps kids learn to play together at the

Schaumburg Early Education Center based at Nerge School, 660 W. Woodfield Tr.,

Roselle. Instructor Carol Prieur supervises a young girl's transformation to Indian chief.

teachers try to be accessible to parents and try to help them continue the learning activities at home.

"We're on a first-name basis here," she said. "The teachers say, 'Call me when you need to. Here's my phone number at night.'"

Supervisors emphasized early discovery of learning difficulties is the key to helping children. Briggs said parents should watch for signs of slow speech or motor development, over-aggressiveness, withdrawn behavior,

or poor vision or hearing.

THE BEST thing is to watch the child with neighborhood kids. Are they the same in speech and language? Does the child know how to interact with other kids?" Mrs. Bowyer said. "We'd rather check the kids and say they're OK than never see them."

Parents can bring their children to the center for a screening by specialists to determine if a learning difficulty exists and if the center has the

right program for the child, Schmerber said.

Because each child's development is individual, it is hard for teachers to predict what length of time a child will spend at the center. As soon as learning problems are reduced, the child can leave the program and get

periodic teacher help at home so normal development continues, Briggs said.

It is these steps of development, both large and small, that the center's personnel refer to enthusiastically.

"It's beautiful to see the growth and development of these youngsters," Nerge principal Tavano said.

No tax hike in town budget: Hall

Elk Grove Township's tax rate probably will not increase next year, despite an increase in township budget, says Township Supervisor Richard Hall.

Hall said the township's tax rate probably will stay at 1.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation or \$1.50 for a house assessed at \$10,000. The rate could even decrease by a fraction of a cent, he said.

Hall's estimate is based on preliminary budget figures to be discussed tonight at 8 p.m. at the town hall, 2400 Arlington Heights Rd.

Hall said most of that increase will pay for social workers' salaries. Two

new programs, a crisis home for boys and an after-school care program, also are included in the budget.

The budget also reflects a \$25,000 allocation to pay for the April 5 township election. The election requires

THE FIGURES SHOW a 13 per cent increase in town funds, which is offset by about \$50,000 remaining from the 1976-77 budget and a decrease in welfare expenses.

Preliminary figures show an increase in the total budget from \$443,700 to \$499,900. A \$32,000 increase in the youth committee budget, from \$80,000 to \$112,000, is the largest single increase.

certification of 76 polling places and

380 judges as well as ballots and other supplies, Township Clerk Sharon Sharp said.

Hall said the township also allocated \$39,000 to buy a 1.1-acre plot immediately north of the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Some years back, the state bought land from the township, to build the Northwest Tollway interchange, with the condition it would make a similar plot available to the fellowship.

HALL SAID THE land finally is available, and will be used for a bicycle safety program, additional parking spaces and a storage building for the road and bridge department.

The largest decrease was seen in health services, where the budget dipped from \$155,000 to \$100,000.

Hall said the township last year

budgeted \$50,000 to help build new facilities for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center.

A similar amount was to be budgeted this year, but because of a delay in building, it will not be included, Hall said.

THE GENERAL assistance budget also is scheduled to be discussed tonight. Director Pauline Lucas said she expects the budget to decrease from \$200,000 to between \$150,000 and \$175,000 because there are fewer persons on the welfare rolls.

Alfred Steil, highway commissioner, said the road and bridge and sewer budgets should remain the same as this year's, at \$213,000 for road and bridge and \$18,000 for sewer.

Mackin's cup runneth over with pennies

Some "worthy organization" in Elk Grove Village is going to get lots of pennies for Tom Mackin's thoughts.

Mackin, owner of the 7-Eleven Store, 565 Landmeier Rd., has seen plenty of customers come to his store a penny or two short, and he thought it might be nice to help them out.

A small ice cream cup sits unobtrusively on the store's counter, bearing the sign, "If you need a penny, take one. If you have a penny, leave one."

At first, Mackin wasn't sure that the deposits would cover the withdrawals, and he was prepared to replenish the penny supply from his till.

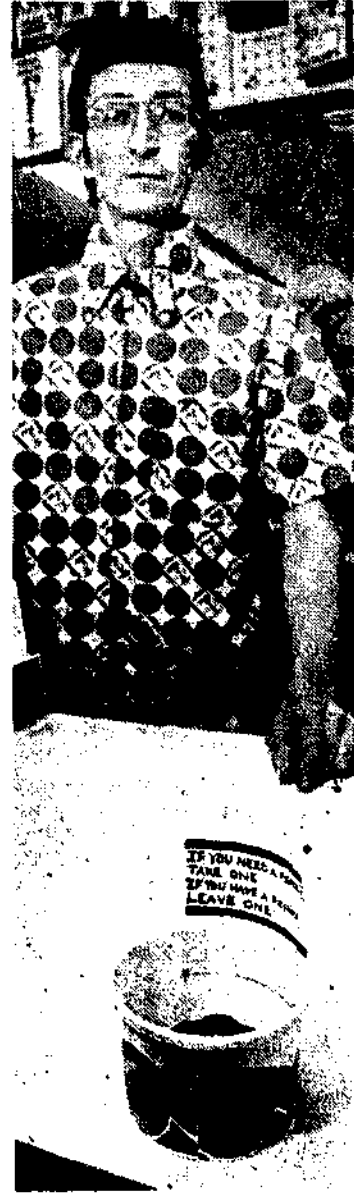
Instead, the penny cup has turned a profit of \$9 in three weeks. "When it gets to \$10," Mackin says, "I'll donate it to some worthy organization in Elk Grove."

"People come in all the time a penny short," he says. "When they use one, I tell them to pay it back the next time they're here, and they almost always do."

And, he adds, they often add a few extras. Some people even toss in dimes and quarters, he said, but those coins are quickly converted to pennies.

If Mackin finds coins on the floor, they go into the cup, too.

"You get kind of tired of explaining it to everybody, but the regulars come in and toss in a few pennies," he says. "Everybody's been receptive."



TOM MACKIN, owner of an Elk Grove Village 7-11 Store, is collecting pennies for his customers who come in just a penny short.

Smith trades political sides to support GOP candidates

A former Democratic candidate for state senator and Elk Grove Village president has switched political parties and his support in the Elk Grove Township election.

Michael Smith, Elk Grove Village, who in November was defeated by State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, for the 3rd Legislative District seat, has joined the Republican Party and said he will support Republican candidates in the April 5 township election.

"I never received full support for my candidacy from the Democrats because I refused to accept machine politics," Smith said. The lack of support "was due somewhat to their unrest toward my being an independent Democrat from (former Gov. Daniel) Walker's camp," he said.

SMITH ALSO said the Democratic Party "has forgotten the suburbs" and that it is not interested in reform or new ideas.

"Backroom politics are the only thing that concerned the committeemen in the 3rd District," Smith said. "They are not concerned with service for the people, but only their own positions."

Smith's ideas coincide with Republican Party's, he said, and the GOP backed its candidates completely in the general election.

"That is the only way anyone can effect any change in society," he said.

Smith, who was at the Regular Republican Organization's meeting last week with former opponent Regner, said he will help set up informal meetings where Republican township candidates can meet with voters.

"I REALLY THINK I will become more involved when I see exactly what their needs are," he said.

Smith did not rule out future bids for political office. He said his party switch should not hurt his credibility as a candidate.

After his November defeat, Smith said he would not seek village office because it is too confining. A month later, he took out petitions to run for village president.

Then, nearly two months later, he withdrew from the village race.

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PUBLIC HEARING

Village of Elk Grove Village

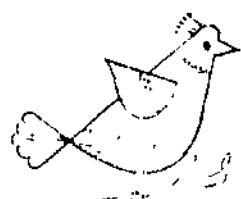
Saturday 9:00 A.M.
February 26, 1977

Municipal Building
901 Wellington Avenue

This public hearing is held for the purpose of determining the amounts and purposes for which revenue sharing funds may be expended in 1977.

Citizens are invited to attend to provide written and oral comments on possible uses of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds by the Village of Elk Grove Village.

If you have any questions prior to the hearing, call the Village Clerk's Office 439-3900



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The Index is on Page 2.

14 hopefuls run for five council seats

Rolling Meadows aldermanic candidates Monday seemed to be running a race to see who can be the last to file nominating petitions.

Nine persons had filed petitions by 5 p.m., but City Clerk Elizabeth Houldsworth said she expected to accept more petitions later at home. The deadline was Monday.

At least 14 candidates are running for five council seats, including incumbents Thomas Waldron, 2nd, and Frederick E. Jacobson, 5th.

The other five aldermen are for reelection in 1979.

IN THE 3RD WARD, Lorraine Godawa, 40, is running unopposed. Godawa, 3403 Central Rd., is a part-time employee of Meadows Sheltered Care Center and first vice president of the Rolling Meadows Woman's Club.

Ald. Stephen Eberhard, 3rd, announced last week he will not seek reelection.

Kathleen Brightwell filed in the 5th Ward. Brightwell is a professional lecturer on the American Indian. She has been involved in various organizations in Rolling Meadows and currently is chairwoman of the blood assurance program.

Mrs. Brightwell, 47, lives at 4104 Owl Dr. with her husband and four children.

She has never run for public office and said she was prompted by friends and neighbors to run for alderman.

MRS. BRIGHTWELL IS in a four-way race with Jacobson, James Harris, 51, of 3505 Teal Ct., Harold J. Crowley, 50, of 4006 Owl Dr. Harris, who filed earlier, is a truck driver who has lived in the city 20 years.

Crowley, who filed Monday, works

for the Illinois Commerce Commission. He has never run for office and belongs to no organizations, he said. He has lived in Rolling Meadows 20 years.

So far, five candidates are running in the 4th Ward including Ronald E. Johnson, who had repeatedly denied he was planning to run. Johnson, 42, of 4022 Bluebird Ln., has lived in Rolling Meadows 15 years. He sells medical instruments for Warren E. Collins Inc.

Park board member Wayne Harrold Jr., 4007 Wilke Rd., also has filed in the 4th Ward. Harrold was appointed to the park board last May. He could not be reached for comment Monday.

Harrold is an insurance salesman and past president of the Jaycees.

WERNER KRONAU, A nine year resident of Rolling Meadows also has filed in the 4th Ward. In 1972, he ran unsuccessfully for Palatine Township Dist. 15 Board of Education. He lives at 2009 Grouse Ln.

Anthony Varchetto, 34, 2212 Oak Ln., also is running for alderman in the 4th Ward. He is part owner of On Time Limousine Service. A resident of Rolling Meadows since 1970, he said he has never run for political office.

Another 4th Ward candidate is Nicholas Quinnette, 2202 Central Rd. Quinnette could not be reached for comment Monday.

In the 1st Ward, Ald. Merrill Wuerch has decided not to seek reelection.

Phillip Pedersen, 105 Edgewood Ct., said he decided to run for 1st Ward alderman after reading an article in the village newsletter suggesting it. "I've never run for anything in my life," he said.

PEDERSEN IS A salesman for Kimberly Clark and is a retired Army Reserve captain.

Thomas Menzel, a member of the Salt Creek Rural Park District, also is running in the 1st Ward. Menzel, 2175 Theda Ln., has lived in Rolling Meadows four years. He is an account executive for Xerox Learning Systems in Arlington Heights.

In the 2nd Ward, Billy K. McMinn, 44, of 2505 Sigwalt St., is facing incumbent Thomas Waldron. Waldron is an 18-year veteran of the council. McMinn is a member in the accounting firm of McMinn and Troutman in Rolling Meadows.

Today is deadline for vehicle stickers

Today is the last day to buy 1977 Rolling Meadows vehicle stickers for the regular price of \$3 for passenger cars.

Beginning Wednesday, automobile stickers will cost \$8. Deputy City Clerk Elizabeth Houldsworth said.

About 12,000 stickers were sold in Rolling Meadows last year, Mrs. Houldsworth said, but only slightly more than 9,000 have been sold so far this year.

Hospital head Haughton keeps highest-paid status

by KURT BAER

Dr. James G. Haughton, executive director of the Cook County Health and Hospitals Governing Commission, will continue to be the highest-paid public official in Illinois at a new yearly salary of \$84,276.

Charles A. Davis, commission chairman, told the county board Monday he will not cut Haughton's salary, or the salary of any other county hospital employee, even if the county board cuts the hospital's \$184.2 million 1977 budget proposal.

Haughton already was the highest paid public official when he received a \$9,732 raise last Dec. 1.

NUMEROUS OTHER county hospital employees also received 1977 pay

raises Dec. 1, even though the hospital's budget will not be approved until later this month, a fact that drew the ire of County Board Pres. George W. Dunne Monday.

Davis said cutting administrative and medical staff salaries would "run the risk of dismantling the operation of Cook County Hospital."

Hospital workers are among the highest skilled professionals in the work force, he said, citing market pressure to pay wages competitive with private hospitals.

The hospital governing commission is asking the county board to finance 27.7 per cent of its \$184.2 million budget by levying a real estate tax of 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. A (Continued on Page 3)



A COLD AND SNOWY Monday greeted Robert and Gail Glueckert, 610 N. Russel St., Mount Prospect, left, who attended the pretrial hearing of Thomas Urlacher, right, accused of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the

Aug. 21 disappearance of their 14-year-old daughter, Barbara. Urlacher was silent throughout the hearing, which will be continued Friday in Des Plaines.



Urlacher to ask court to move location of trial

A change of venue in the trial of Thomas Urlacher, 25, a suspect in the Aug. 21 disappearance of Mount Prospect teen-ager Barbara Glueckert, will be considered Friday by Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters of Cook County Circuit Court.

The venue change is being requested by John K. Madden, assistant public defender, who is representing Urlacher. Urlacher is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the 14-year-old girl's disappearance.

Madden told Peters in a pretrial hearing Monday that area newspaper publicity "is so prejudicial to the defendant, it interferes with the right of a fair trial."

IF A CHANGE in venue is granted, the case would be transferred to a court in another area. Venue changes are usually sought by defense attorneys who fear it would be difficult to find an impartial jury in an area where a crime has received a lot of publicity.

Peters said he will rule on the motion Friday along with Madden's request for a court injunction barring investigators representing the Mount Prospect Police Dept. and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation from "harassing" Urlacher and his family.

In seeking the injunction, Urlacher's lawyer charges that investigators have harassed Urlacher's family by calling his mother, Joan

Pugh, down to the police station where she has been told by police "repeatedly" that her son is a murderer.

Urlacher's lawyer also charges investigators have shown to the public a letter written by Urlacher in which he states he "put that girl in the ground," for the purposes of harassing him.

MRS. PUGH has said that several times in the past few months she has been followed by police and has had her telephone tapped, making her fearful of calling anyone.

"Police from Mount Prospect have followed me to the store, back home from the store and everywhere I go," she said. Last week, in investigator came into the Elgin furniture store owned by Clarence Pugh, Urlacher's stepfather, and was asked to leave, she said.

Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallihan of Mount Prospect, who has been heading a search for Barbara Glueckert since August, said Monday that he "absolutely" denies harassing Urlacher or his family.

The FBI was called into the case by Mount Prospect and the Cook County State's Attorney's office to follow up on interviews and searches because the five-man Mount Prospect detective staff "doesn't have the manpower to go at this thing" in all areas, Hallihan said.

IN OTHER action at Monday's hearing, Madden asked prosecutors to

furnish a list of their witnesses and disclose any information concerning the case that may come up in the trial. Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan also asked the defense for a similar list and information.

Robert Glueckert, 51, father of the missing girl, said Monday he didn't think it was right that Urlacher should be granted a change of venue for his impending trial.

"I'd like to see him tried in the area where the crime was committed," Glueckert said.

Urlacher, of Algonquin Shores, said nothing to reporters Monday on orders from his attorney.

Madden declined to comment on the case, saying it would be "inappropriate" material in the press. He did say, however, he felt press coverage on the Urlacher case has been "horrendously unfair."

A FINAL COURT date for Urlacher is expected to be set Friday after Peters rules on the legal requests.

Emanuel Winston, Glueckert's business partner, told reporters he and Glueckert will continue to look for the body of Miss Glueckert "anyplace he (Urlacher) has been known to travel."

Glueckert and a small band of searchers found nothing Saturday as they used metal detectors at a farm site in Huntley, Ill., where his daughter was last seen attending a rock concert with Urlacher.

N.Y. gunman kills five, shoots self

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — A twice court-martialed Army veteran who admired Adolf Hitler, had swastikas tattooed on his arms and "hated blacks and Jews" killed five persons, including a policeman, Monday and then shot himself to death in a rage over a two-week job suspension.

Police said the muscle-bound gunman, Freddie Cowan, 32, shot himself in the head with a .45-caliber pistol after killing four coworkers and a New Rochelle policeman when he reported to work at the Neptune Worldwide Moving Co. after a two-week suspension.

His body was found behind a makeshift barricade in a company vice president's office on the top floor of

the two-story building overlooking Main Street in this quiet New York City "bedroom" suburb.

POLICE, FEARFUL Cowan still had hostages, did not move in for more than three hours after the gunman killed himself. They said rigor mortis had set in by the time they found his body.

Cowan had told coworkers he planned to "get" the man who suspended him because he was rude to a customer, but that man, dispatcher Norman Bing, escaped injury.

Police said Cowan shot the first patrolman on the scene, Allen McLeod, 32, as the officer stepped from his car at 7:50 a.m. He already had slain the four coworkers inside the building —

two blacks, a native of India and a Caucasian.

Cowan, who arrived at work wearing an Army field jacket and a German military helmet, also wounded five other persons, including three policemen.

POLICE COMR. William Hegarty said that at one point during the 10-hour ordeal, Cowan "made direct physical threats to people with him, placing weapons next to their heads and, in one case, in their mouth."

Cowan, described by some coworkers as a "Class A guy," but a man who "was not fond of blacks and Jews" — he told one fellow employee he "hated blacks and Jews" — ignored the pleas of his mother, father

and two brothers to give himself up.

His only direct contact with authorities came at 12:30 p.m. when he telephoned the police department emergency number and demanded food, potato salad and cocoa, and apologized to Mayor Vincent Rippa for "causing so much trouble."

Three hostage units — New Rochelle and New York City police and the FBI — had tried to lure Cowan from his hiding place while authorities built up an arsenal outside the building that included dozens of machine guns, tear gas launchers and even a weapon that one officer described as a "mini-cannon."

COWORKERS SAID Cowan began his shooting spree after telling them

"Go home and tell my mother not to come."

Ronald Cowles, who said he had worked with Cowan for nine years, said Cowan sprayed the room with bullets from an automatic rifle. "I got out of there right away."

Cowan was a bodybuilding enthusiast whose picture appears in the current issue of the reader-photo section of the magazine Muscle Training Illustrated.

Friends said he also was a devoted admirer of Adolf Hitler. Neighborhood teen-agers said he often showed them his gun collection and his collection of Nazi memorabilia.

Hegarty said police searched Cowan (Continued on Page 3)



FREDDIE COWAN

Nonprofit panel fights unit project

Opponents of the proposed Elk Grove Township unit school district have established a not-for-profit corporation to organize, coordinate and fund efforts to defeat a referendum on the unit district proposal.

Called Citizens Opposed to the Dist. 59 Unit Formation, the corporation will publish and distribute position papers and fact sheets, recruit speakers, schedule coffees and debates and enlist volunteers to go door-to-door in Dist. 59 urging residents to vote "no" in this spring's referendum. Richard Chierico, an Elk Grove High School teacher, told 150 persons attending Monday night's meeting of the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education unit district study committee.

"Over the years this district has been good to us all and now it's the moment of truth for us to say thank you by pooling our resources and directing our efforts to defeat the referendum," Chierico said.

THE CITIZENS corporation will open its campaign headquarters later this week and hopes to attract volunteers to its cause from throughout Dist. 214, he said.

Members of the corporation's initial board of directors are Dist. 59 residents Edward Kenna, 138 Brandywine, Elk Grove Village; Nancy Vanderweel, 215 Fleetwood, Elk Grove Village; George Coney, 1082 Lancaster, Elk Grove Village; Nancy Clark, 1207 W. Haven, Arlington Heights; and Sig Haaland, 1420 S. Hickory Drive, Mount Prospect.

"There are many of us in Dist. 59 who know what we have in Dist. 214 and are going to fight to keep it," Mrs. Clark said.

The unit district would combine Dist. 59 schools, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 area.

A referendum on the unit district proposal will be held between March 18 and June 6. Under state law only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.

SEVERAL PERSONS attending Monday's meeting urged Dist. 214 board members to file a lawsuit challenging the voting procedures which disenfranchise voters in the northern portion of the high school district. Board members said they were studying the possibility of doing so.

"One definite disadvantage is that we (the board) can't spend (taxpayers') money to influence the referendum," Board Pres. Donald Hoeck said. "It will have to be a very grassroots thing."

Board members emphasized they intend to run a "clean" election.



Most orders are on the road within 48 hours after Bantam Books national warehouse in Des Plaines receives them.

Bantam sets records for sprint printing

by DEBBE JONAK

The Guinness Book of World Records says Bantam Books holds the fastest time for writing, printing and distributing a book.

And the record book pulls weight at Bantam — it is one of their best sellers.

"If you don't get them out in the stores on time — if they're 10 days late — they won't sell," said Nick Schmitt, vice president of Bantam's national distribution center in Des Plaines. Bantam publishes only paperbacks.

AS AN EXAMPLE of the firm's speed, just three weeks after President Carter took the oath of office, the warehouse closed its loading dock doors on the last shipment of inaugural books.

This week, distribution begins for a book entitled "The Wit and Wisdom of Billy Carter."

The record breaker, however, was "Strike Zion," a book on the Middle East's Seven-Day War in 1967. One week after the war ended, Bantam's text sat on bookstore shelves.

Those rush orders are known as "instant specials," Schmitt said. While normal orders are on the road within 48 hours after delivery to the warehouse, instant specials pass through in 24 hours.

"THEN I SLEEP here. My closet has a pillow and blanket," he said. "And we have the easiest job here."

The job for Schmitt and 200 employees involves packing, stacking, sorting and shipping books after the New York office obtains the manuscript

and the Chicago plant prints them.

An estimated 110 million books go through their hands annually, shipped all over the world to fill or refill orders.

More than 30 million books — with 1,600 different titles — loom all around them daily, stored in one of two Des Plaines warehouses. The main building, 414 E. Golf Rd., has 110,000 square feet. The other, 2451 S. Wolf Rd., has 100,000 square feet.

THE STOCKS have not shrunk since television and the cinema gained popularity, Schmitt said. On the contrary — television often is responsible for the instant specials.

"Today it's a different ballpark in publishing. Television made a big impact in the industry," he said, adding movies also have an effect. "They go

to see Jaws and then they want to read the book."

Or sometimes the popularity of a book inspires production of a movie.

"They both complement each other," he said.

WHEN BANTAM expects a sudden surge in popularity of a book, stocks are high at the warehouse. Sometimes, however, the book bombs and Schmitt is left with thousands of books on his hands.

Those books are donated to institutions or sentenced to the paper shredder — a large, screeching machine which grinds books into huge bales of paper.

"You never know the success of a book until the public accepts or rejects it," Schmitt said.

Judging from shipments, westerns,

love stories and mysteries remain paperback readers' favorites, he said, adding politics are climbing fast in popularity.

EDUCATION IS the fastest growing field, he said. Paperback books are more economical and fast replacing the formerly standard hardbacks.

Although fiction books are bread and butter, Schmitt, a 12-year Bantam employee, is not an avid fiction reader.

"I'm what you call the type of guy who reads the front and back . . . I don't like fiction," he said. "I like nonfiction . . . I love to read political history."

His favorite book is the Bible.

"Everything we do in this world comes out of the Bible," he said. "I have not found anybody coming up with new thoughts."

Petition-pushing mom defies parks

by RUTH MUGALIAN

Kaye Lange is a full-time worker and a full-time mother, so she's never had any time for politics.

"I'm the type who usually just sits and complains," she says.

But earlier this month, after reading some newspaper articles, she decided to take on the Rolling Meadows Park District.

Mrs. Lange has nothing against the park district. Her son swims and plays hockey and soccer, and Mrs. Lange participates in programs. She knows a lot of the district's employees and says they are good people doing a good job.

BUT HER ADMIRATION does not extend to the park district's plan to take over the vacant Cardinal Drive School. Park officials have asked Palatine Township Dist. 15 for use of the building in return for free ice time for district school children.

If the school district accepts the offer, the park district plans to spend \$62,000 to renovate and \$20,000 annually to operate the building.

"I think this would be a burden, too big an undertaking," Mrs. Lange

says. "I think the park district has some excellent programs and I would hate to see them go downhill because they couldn't handle it."

So she wrote and circulated a petition in her neighborhood and got 24 persons to sign it. "Only one woman refused," she said. "She thought the more the park district had the better."

All the signers live near Mrs. Lange's home at 3710 Wren Dr., but she says "I could have gotten more names, but I couldn't run around all over town when it was 20 below."

HER PETITION ARGUES the \$62,000 estimate is too low, that the park district can't afford to take over the school building and that the money would be better spent on higher salaries for park district employees.

"I know something about construction costs and they always skyrocket," she says. "They could build an addition to what they have for less money."

The school, 2300 Cardinal Dr., closed in December because the district could not afford the estimated \$386,000 to meet the new Illinois life-

safety code standards.

The building needed wider halls, updated lighting, safety glass, plus repairs to sagging floors and cracked walls. It also was costing the school district \$160,000 to operate the building.

Cardinal Drive students now attend Jefferson School in Hoffman Estates. IN JANUARY, THE park district was told it would cost \$62,000 to renovate the building for its purposes.

"If the school district couldn't afford to keep the building, how can our little park district?" Mrs. Lange asks.

Mrs. Lange, whose 9-year-old son is enrolled in several park district programs, says she thinks the district should improve the facilities it has.

One signer, Pat Wolff, 3717 Wren Dr., said she does not understand why the park district needs the building.

"A lot of times I've signed my son up for programs and it turns out he's the only one signed up, and the program gets canceled," she says. "I can't see why they need this whole building when they don't have full enrollment. I know that they sometimes rent gyms from other schools, and

this seems like the logical way to do it.

Several persons who signed the petition said they had heard nothing about the park district plans until they read the petition. "They said our taxes would go up, so I signed it," said Susan Meder, 3702 Wren St.

Park District Director Stephen Person says it is "absolutely not true" that use of the school will cause a tax increase.

"THE BOARD DOES not have the power to raise taxes without a referendum," Person says.

Person says the board is split on whether the park district can afford the building. "Two commissioners think we can scrape up the money to operate it for a couple of years. The others don't think we can."

Person stresses that no decision has been reached. "Just because we made the school district an offer, doesn't mean that they'll accept it, or even if they do, that the park board won't reconsider it."

Local scene

Student wins honor

Rolling Meadows High School has selected Suzanne Ginger as the school's 1976-77 General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow.

Suzanne won the honor in written

and verbal competition with other senior high school students.

Suzanne receives a certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program, and becomes eligible for state and national honors.

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Police nab 2 linked to 6 robberies

Wheeling police arrested two village men Monday for six armed robberies in Wheeling, Rolling Meadows and Northbrook.

Police said one of the suspects also possessed a Buffalo Grove couple's stolen car which contained more than \$5,000 in jewelry.

Turgay Uysalolu, 26, of 854 Piper Ln., Wheeling, was apprehended by Wheeling police when he allegedly fled from Mr. Donut, 727 W. Dundee Rd., where he allegedly stole \$115 at gunpoint from a waitress at 2 a.m. Monday.

SGT. WILLIAM RALSTON a patrolman driving near the scene saw that Uysalolu's car matched the description of the car used moments before by the robber at Mr. Donut. The suspect was pulled over and arrested, he said.

Later Monday, Uysalolu was identified by witnesses as the Monday morning armed robber and as the bandit who Feb. 8 took \$165 at gunpoint from Mr. Donut employees. Police from Northbrook also have charged Uysalolu with two armed robberies.

The suspect told police he is from Turkey and was deported from the United States in 1969 on drug charges, Ralston said. Uysalolu is scheduled to appear in the Wheeling branch of the Cook County Circuit court Feb. 22. He has been released on a \$2,000 bond.

Late Monday, police also apprehended 18-year-old Jon F. Rother, 343 Walnut Ave., Wheeling, for the armed robbery Wednesday of a Mount Prospect woman in the A & P Food store,

1900 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

ROTHER allegedly used a knife to take the woman's purse containing \$60.

Rother also is charged with the armed robbery Saturday of the Treasury Service Station, Golf and Algonquin roads, Rolling Meadows, where an employee was able to identify his car license plates, giving police the clue they needed for the arrest. An undetermined amount of cash was stolen in the robbery.

Police confiscated Rother's car, which had been stolen Jan. 27 from Charles and Jacqueline Bray, 860 Shady Grove Ln., Buffalo Grove.

The car contained \$5,000 to \$6,000 worth of jewelry, police reported.

Police said Rother still had the jewelry. Rother is being held by Wheeling authorities on a \$5,000 bond.

THE HERALD

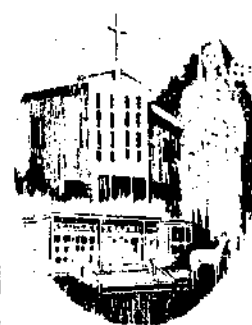
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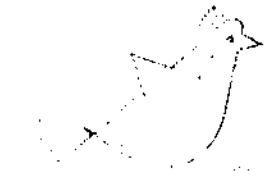


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This morning in The Herald

THE KIDDIE PORN topic was before the Illinois House subcommittee on obscenity Monday as groups mounted a campaign against use of children in pornographic films and magazines. Pickets also marched on S. State Street in Chicago. — Page 4.

ACCUSED KIDNAPER Jessie L. Coulter and his lawyer said Monday that 15 hours of terror for eight hostages and the search for a long-lost son were triggered by the impact of the TV program "Roots." — Page 2.

WENDELL JONES, Palatine village president wants to form a new county which will be smaller and more responsive to local needs. Studies are being conducted to see if six Northwest suburban townships can secede from Cook County and make it on their own in "Lincoln County." — Page 4.

BIRDS AND BEES explanations to children can be a real stumper for many parents and teachers. ABC-TV however, has come up with the perfect formula for explaining all about babies in the after-school special, "My Mom's Having a Baby." — Sect. 2, Page 6.

THE SCOOP, featuring extra hair over the ears and forehead, is the new haircut for spring. Hairdressers say it's intended to complement the peasant-gypsy look that will be popular in coming months. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

RAYMOND BARNABEE, just 12 years old the day Al Capone seized control of the Chicago crime syndicate, remembers the "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" as it if were yesterday. He is one of the few persons alive today who witnessed the scene. — Sect. 3, Page 8.

A TROUBLESHOOTER'S job is not an easy one, say three Northwest suburban consumer relations specialists. Interviews with representatives of the travel, restaurant and auto sales lines of business indicate local consumers are more willing than ever to question the cost of service and merchandise. — Page 7.

LARRY FLYNT'S bail was set at \$53,000 Monday by the First Ohio District Court of Appeals. The publisher of Hustler Magazine was released from jail one hour later. Flynt said "no human being alive" will prevent him from selling his magazine. — Page 8.

DON'T GET EXCITED about the early morning snow flurries — that's all they'll be. The rest of the day will be partly sunny, windy and colder with the high in the lower 20s. Tonight will be fair and colder with lows from 10 near the lake to zero in outlying areas. Wednesday will be more of the same with the high in the lower or middle 20s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Nonprofit panel to fight unit proposal

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Board members emphasized they intend to run a "clean" election.

"If this matter goes to a vote we expect to win it," board member Jack Costello said. "We'll still be working side by side with Dist. 59 so in the course of winning the election we would like to be sure to conduct ourselves in such a way that there's something left to work with once we've won."

Falk, Parkin to run again for Dist. 96 Board

Both Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 Board of Education members whose terms expire in April have announced plans to seek reelection. In High School Dist. 125, however, only one incumbent has announced his candidacy in the April 9 school board election.

Dist. 96 Board members Howard Falk and Jerry Parkin said they will run for the two 3-year openings on the board.

Dist. 125 Board Pres. W. Mike Swanson said he will run for reelection, while board member Arne Carlsson apparently will not seek another term on the board. Incumbent Frank Clayton, whose term also expires in April, said he has not decided if he will run for one of the three openings on the board.

DIST. 96 SERVES elementary stu-

(Continued on Page 5)

Hospital head Haughton keeps highest-paid status

by KURT BAER

Dr. James G. Haughton, executive director of the Cook County Health and Hospitals Governing Commission, will continue to be the highest-paid public official in Illinois at a new yearly salary of \$84,276.

Charles A. Davis, commission chairman, told the county board Monday he will not cut Haughton's salary, or the salary of any other county hospital employee, even if the county board cuts the hospital's \$184.2 million 1977 budget proposal.

Haughton already was the highest paid public official when he received a \$9,732 raise last Dec. 1.

NUMEROUS OTHER county hospital employees also received 1977 pay

raises Dec. 1, even though the hospital's budget will not be approved until later this month, a fact that drew the ire of County Board Pres. George W. Dunne Monday.

Davis said cutting administrative and medical staff salaries would "run the risk of dismantling the operation of Cook County Hospital."

Hospital workers are among the highest skilled professionals in the work force, he said, citing market pressure to pay wages competitive with private hospitals.

The hospital governing commission is asking the county board to finance 27.7 per cent of its \$184.2 million budget by levying a real estate tax of 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, a

(Continued on Page 3)



A COLD AND SNOWY Monday greeted Robert and Gail Glueckert, 610 N. Russel St., Mount Prospect, left, who attended the pretrial hearing of Thomas Urlacher, right, accused of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the

Aug. 21 disappearance of their 14-year-old daughter, Barbara. Urlacher was silent throughout the hearing, which will be continued Friday in Des Plaines.

Urlacher to ask court to move location of trial

A change of venue in the trial of Thomas Urlacher, 25, a suspect in the Aug. 21 disappearance of Mount Prospect teen-ager Barbara Glueckert, will be considered Friday by Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters of Cook County Circuit Court.

The venue change is being requested by John K. Madden, assistant public defender, who is representing Urlacher. Urlacher is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with the 14-year-old girl's disappearance.

Madden told Peters in a pretrial hearing Monday that area newspaper publicity "is so prejudicial to the defendant, it interferes with the right of a fair trial."

IF A CHANGE in venue is granted, the case would be transferred to a court in another area. Venue changes are usually sought by defense attorneys who fear it would be difficult to find an impartial jury in an area where a crime has received a lot of publicity.

Peters said he will rule on the motion Friday along with Madden's request for a court injunction barring investigators representing the Mount Prospect Police Dept. and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation from "harassing" Urlacher and his family.

In seeking the injunction, Urlacher's lawyer charges that investigators have harassed Urlacher's family by calling his mother, Joan

Pugh, down to the police station where she has been told by police "repeatedly" that her son is a murderer.

Urlacher's lawyer also charges investigators have shown to the public a letter written by Urlacher in which he states he "put that girl in the ground," for the purposes of harassing him.

MRS. PUGH has said that several times in the past few months she has been followed by police and has had her telephone tapped, making her fearful of calling anyone.

"Police from Mount Prospect have followed me to the store, back home from the store and everywhere I go," she said. Last week, in investigator came into the Elgin furniture store owned by Clarence Pugh, Urlacher's stepfather, and was asked to leave, she said.

Det. Sgt. Patrick Hallihan of Mount Prospect, who has been heading a search for Barbara Glueckert since August, said Monday that he "absolutely" denies harassing Urlacher or his family.

The FBI was called into the case by Mount Prospect and the Cook County State's Attorney's office to follow up on interviews and searches because the five-man Mount Prospect detective staff "doesn't have the manpower to go at this thing" in all areas, Hallihan said.

IN OTHER action at Monday's hearing, Madden asked prosecutors to

furnish a list of their witnesses and disclose any information concerning the case that may come up in the trial. Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan also asked the defense for a similar list and information.

Robert Glueckert, 31, father of the missing girl, said Monday he didn't think it was right that Urlacher should be granted a change of venue for his impending trial.

"I'd like to see him tried in the area where the crime was committed," Glueckert said.

Urlacher, of Algonquin Shores, said nothing to reporters Monday on orders from his attorney.

Madden declined to comment on the case, saying it would be "inappropriate" material in the press. He did say, however, he felt press coverage on the Urlacher case has been "horrendously unfair."

A FINAL COURT date for Urlacher is expected to be set Friday after Peters rules on the legal requests.

Emanuel Winston, Glueckert's business partner, told reporters he and Glueckert will continue to look for the body of Miss Glueckert "anyplace he (Urlacher) has been known to travel."

Glueckert and a small band of searchers found nothing Saturday as they used metal detectors at a farm site in Huntley, Ill., where his daughter was last seen attending a rock concert with Urlacher.



FREDDIE COWAN

N.Y. gunman kills five, shoots self

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — A twice court-martialed Army veteran who admired Adolf Hitler, had swastikas tattooed on his arms and "hated blacks and Jews" killed five persons, including a policeman, Monday and then shot himself to death in a rage over a two-week job suspension.

Police said the muscle-bound gunman, Freddie Cowan, 32, shot himself in the head with a .45-caliber pistol after killing four coworkers and a New Rochelle policeman when he reported to work at the Neptune Worldwide Moving Co. after a two-week suspension.

His body was found behind a makeshift barricade in a company vice president's office on the top floor of

the two-story building overlooking Main Street in this quiet New York City "bedroom" suburb.

POLICE, FEARFUL Cowan still had hostages, did not move in for more than three hours after the gunman killed himself. They said rigor mortis had set in by the time they found his body.

Cowan had told coworkers he planned to "get" the man who suspended him because he was rude to a customer, but that man, dispatcher Norman Bing, escaped injury.

Police said Cowan shot the first patrolman on the scene, Allen McLeod, 32, as the officer stepped from his car at 7:50 a.m. He already had slain the four coworkers inside the building —

two blacks, a native of India and a Caucasian.

Cowan, who arrived at work wearing an Army field jacket and a German military helmet, also wounded five other persons, including three policemen.

POLICE COMR. William Hegarty said that at one point during the 10-hour ordeal, Cowan "made direct physical threats to people with him, placing weapons next to their heads and, in one case, in their mouth."

Cowan, described by some coworkers as a "Class A guy," but a man who "was not fond of blacks and Jews" — he told one fellow employee he "hated blacks and Jews" — ignored the pleas of his mother, father

and two brothers to give himself up.

His only direct contact with authorities came at 12:30 p.m. when he telephoned the police department emergency number and demanded food, potato salad and cocoa, and apologized to Mayor Vincent Rippa for "causing so much trouble."

Three hostage units — New Rochelle and New York City police and the FBI — had tried to lure Cowan from his hiding place while authorities built up an arsenal outside the building that included dozens of machine guns, tear gas launchers and even a weapon that one officer described as a "mini-cannon."

COWORKERS SAID Cowan began his shooting spree after telling them

"Go home and tell my mother not to come."

Ronald Cowles, who said he had worked with Cowan for nine years, said Cowan sprayed the room with bullets from an automatic rifle. "I got out of there right away."

Cowan was a bodybuilding enthusiast whose picture appears in the current issue of the reader-photo section of the magazine Muscle Training Illustrated.

Friends said he also was a devoted admirer of Adolf Hitler. Neighborhood teen-agers said he often showed them his gun collection and his collection of Nazi memorabilia.

Hegarty said police searched Cow-

(Continued on Page 3)

Village board wrapup

Bid denied to close Timber Hill Road

A request to close Timber Hill Road where it intersects Lake-Cook Road was rejected by the Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday.

"No one has been able to convince me that you are going to get a significant increase in traffic on that street when Lake-Cook Road is widened to four lanes," said Robert Bogart, one of five trustees who voted to reject the request.

The request was presented to the village in December 1976 as a petition signed by 106 residents of Timber Hill Road and neighboring streets.

Ron Cullum, 27 Timber Hill Rd., asked the board to close the street to ensure the safety of neighborhood children who sometimes play in it. Cullum said the widening of Lake-Cook Road would cause more cars to use Timber Hill Road thus endangering the children.

"My understanding is that the street is not a playground," said Harold L. Schwenbraten, 30 Timber Hill Road, one area resident who did not sign the petition and said he opposes closing the street. "My children have played there but they have been told not to," he said.

Trustee Thomas Mahoney said he objected to closing the street because "every time you close any one street in a subdivision you build up more pressure on other streets."

Centex plan to fund well urged

The village board gave tentative approval to an agreement by which Centex Homes of Illinois will finance construction of the village's sixth well and the company reservoir costing more than \$900,000. The village will repay Centex over a five-year period at a 6 per cent interest rate for constructing the well on land Centex is developing north of Mahogany Drive and west of Horatio Boulevard.

After directing the village attorney to draft the final agreement regarding the well construction, the board gave final approval to Centex's plan to construct 206 single-family homes on its property.

209-acre annexation approved

The village board approved annexation of 209 acres located at the intersection of Busch and Weiland roads and also approved an annexation agreement with the Vale Construction Co. of Arlington Heights which plans to build 796 dwelling units on the property.

Police nab 2 linked to 6 robberies

Wheeling police arrested two village men Monday for six armed robberies in Wheeling, Rolling Meadows and Northbrook.

Police said one of the suspects also possessed a Buffalo Grove couple's stolen car which contained more than \$5,000 in jewelry.

Turgay Uysalolu, 26, of 854 Piper Ln., Wheeling, was apprehended by Wheeling police when he allegedly fled from Mr. Donut, 727 W. Dundee Rd., where he allegedly stole \$115 at gunpoint from a waitress at 2 a.m. Monday.

SGT. WILLIAM RALSTON, a patrolman driving near the scene saw that

Uysalolu's car matched the description of the car used moments before by the robber at Mr. Donut. The suspect was pulled over and arrested, he said.

Later Monday, Uysalolu was identified by witnesses as the Monday morning armed robber and as the bandit who Feb. 8 took \$165 at gunpoint from Mr. Donut employees. Police from Northbrook also have charged Uysalolu with two armed robberies.

The suspect told police he is from Turkey and was deported from the United States in 1969 on drug charges,

Ralston said. Uysalolu is scheduled to appear in the Wheeling branch of the Cook County Circuit court Feb. 22. He has been released on a \$2,000 bond.

Later Monday, police also apprehended 19-year-old Jon F. Rother, 343 Walnut Ave., Wheeling, for the armed robbery Wednesday of a Mount Prospect woman in the A & P Food store, 1900 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

ROTHER allegedly used a knife to take the woman's purse containing \$60.

Rother also is charged with the armed robbery Saturday of the Trea-

sury Service Station, Golf and Algonquin roads, Rolling Meadows, where an employee was able to identify his car license plates, giving police the clue they needed for the arrest. An undetermined amount of cash was stolen in the robbery.

Police confiscated Rother's car, which had been stolen Jan. 27 from Charles and Jacqueline Bray, 860 Shady Grove Ln., Buffalo Grove.

The car contained \$5,000 to \$6,000 worth of jewelry, police reported.

Police said Rother still had the jewelry. Rother is being held by Wheeling authorities on a \$5,000 bond.

Dist. 125 panel to study future goals

A newly formed planning committee for High School Dist. 125 will begin a study of long-range enrollment projections, population trends and building needs in the district as well as the possibility of an all-year school or unit district for the area.

The long-range planning committee met for the first time Thursday night. The committee consists of mayors, village managers and planning officials from Buffalo Grove, Lincolnshire and Vernon Hills, as well as Dist. 125 board members and administrators.

The district serves the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove.

Business Mgr. Edwin Ellis said he expects Stevenson High School, the only school now in Dist. 125, to reach its capacity of 1,600 students in 3½ years.

He said the district must begin thinking about building an addition to

Stevenson, Rt. 22, Prairie View, or obtaining a second campus.

"THE BOARD HAS TO decide how big the high school will be and how much money we can spend, but we're a year ahead of making a decision," Ellis said.

Ellis said the planning group agreed to make student population projections, establish academic objectives on the philosophy, size and type of building for the high school, and determine the best use of money available to the district.

The committee also decided to study the effect of an all-year school and to investigate the establishment of a unit district in the Dist. 125 area, Ellis said.

Supt. Robert McKanna said the committee would consider a unit district, combining the elementary dis-

tricts in the Dist. 125 area and the high school under one board and administration, in terms of its financial benefits.

McKanna said the committee is "not looking seriously" at the creation of a unit district. "It is just something we have to study," he said.

Five enter April 19 trustee race

Five persons have entered the race for three village trustee seats to be filled in Buffalo Grove's April 19 municipal election.

Howard Keister, 1061 Twisted Oak, a member of the village plan commission, was the first person to file his candidate petitions with the village clerk Monday. His name will appear first on the ballot, Verna Clayton, village clerk, said.

The other four who filed will be placed on the ballot in the following

order: Joseph W. Pecoraro, 1537 Anderson Ln., director of development for the village of Northbrook; Edward Osmon, 406 Buffalo Grove Rd., a former village trustee; Stephen H. Stone, 162 Buffalo Grove Rd., a camera shop owner; and Clarence Rech, 348 Cherrywood, the only incumbent seeking one of the three four-year terms.

All five candidates filed as independents, Ms. Clayton said. They have five business days to withdraw their petitions if they change their minds, she said.

Koeneman running for assessor

Herman F. Koeneman, 61, of 908 Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights, has announced his candidacy as an independent for Wheeling Township assessor, giving "one-party rule" for the past 20 years in the township as his reason for seeking office.

"With complete domination by one party, we lose the checks and balances which are central to our form of government. New faces in public office bring with them new views and fresh ideas," said Koeneman, an employee of The Cook County Forest Preserve District.

Koeneman said that as assessor he would make available information on tax relief for senior citizens and tax exemptions to homeowners for home improvements.

He said it is the assessor's duty to ensure real estate is properly assessed and equity is maintained among homeowners.

KOENEMAN ALSO HAS been employed as a deputy assessor in the Office of the Cook County Assessor, a claims examiner for the Illinois Dept. of Insurance and as a real estate salesman.

He was graduated from the American Institute of Banking and served in the 83rd Infantry Division in World War II. He is married and has four children.

Koeneman is running against the Independent Coalition Party's candidate for assessor, William Hogendorp, and GOP incumbent Marshall Theroux.

ALL ANNOUNCED candidates for the April 5 election met the Monday filing deadline. The Independent Coalition Party slate includes: Albert A. Peters, for township supervisor and auditor candidates, Mary F. Corzen, Earl F. Sauter, Richard G. Kerwin and Raymond J. Carroll.

Other Independent Party Coalition candidates include: Vincent Franzone for highway commissioner, Hogendorp for assessor, Patricia A. Carr for township clerk and Joe Ellen Claves for collector.

The GOP ticket includes Supervisor Ethel Kolerus, incumbents Merle Willis, Jack Gilligan, Bill Reid and Benjamin B. Caesar Jr. for auditor posts.

Other incumbent GOP candidates include: Arthur Olsen, highway commissioner; Theroux, assessor; Dorothy Hauff, township clerk and Fremd Yonkers, tax collector.

Meeting to discuss purchase of course

An open meeting to discuss Buffalo Grove's proposed purchase of the Buffalo Grove Golf Course, 400 Lake-Cook Rd., will be at 7:30 p.m. today at Longfellow School, 561 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove. The meeting is sponsored by the League of Women Voters which recently endorsed the purchase.

Falk, Parkin in Dist. 96 race

(Continued from Page 1)

Dents and Dist. 125 serves high school students from the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove.

Falk, 38, of 1408 Oxford Dr., Buffalo Grove, said he will run for a second term on the Dist. 96 Board because "I think the district is still growing and we have a lot of things to do" to improve the students' education.

"Board members who have been around for a while get to know the operations and are more helpful," Falk said. The director of a special education cooperative in South Cook County, Falk said his experience as an educator can be a contribution to the board.

Parkin, 32, of 851 Silver Rock Ln., Buffalo Grove, was elected to his first term on the board last year. He ran last year for a one-year term and he is now seeking a full three-year seat.

"AFTER A YEAR I can see what is going on and I have a better feeling of the various aspects of the school board," Parkin said. "There are directions our district should take and I would like to be involved in the planning."

In Dist. 125, three board seats are open and one must be filled by a resident from the unincorporated area in the district. The Illinois School Code requires that if more than 30 per cent of the school district is unincorporated,

at least two board members must be from the unincorporated areas. About 34 per cent of Dist. 125 is unincorporated.

Swanson, 45, of 4344 Port Clinton Rd., Prairie View, currently represents the unincorporated area in Dist. 125.

First elected three years ago, Swanson said he is seeking a second term "mainly to give some continuity to the board."

CARLSON, OF 96 Lincolnshire Dr., Lincolnshire, was not available for comment. He is on a business trip to Iran. His wife, Tina, however, said he is not planning to run.

"Because he travels so much now, especially in Europe for long periods, it is impossible for him to attend the board meetings," Mrs. Carlson said. Carlson, an electrical engineer, was elected to his first term in 1974.

Clayton, 911 Twisted Oak Ln., Buffalo Grove, said he has not decided yet whether he will seek another term on the board.

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Community organizations

AMERICAN ASSN. OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN (Wheeling - Buffalo Grove Chapter) - Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Whippietree Village Recreation Center, McHenry Rd. Dorothy Benish, membership chrm., 541-4871.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968 - Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Whipple Tree Recreation Hall, Whipple Tree Village Park, 525 N. McHenry Rd., Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

BUFFALO GROVE AMVETS POST 255 - Meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Prairie View. Larry Modlinski, commander, 541-3806.

BUFFALO GROVE AMVETS AUXILIARY - Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Peggy Slove, pres., 537-5272.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) - Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

B.G.R.A. (Little League Baseball) - Mary Rose, pres., 537-6362.

BLUE MAX RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE FLYING CLUB - Meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 901 Dunham Lane, Buffalo Grove. Phil Garstkiewicz, pres., 537-9128.

B'NAI B'RITH ACHIM LODGE 2761 - Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Gerri's Deli, Arlington Heights and Dundee Roads. Irving Capitel, pres., 634-0442.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN'S AURA CHAPTER - Meets 2nd Monday, Raupp Memorial Museum, 901 Dunham Rd. Mrs. Arthur Weiner, pres., 394-5647.

B'NAI B'RITH YOUTH (Shalom El Amee Chapter) - Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., home rotation. Laura Friedman, pres., 541-1644.

BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION - Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.

BUFFALO GROVE BOY'S FOOTBALL PROGRAM - Board meeting 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., Emmerich Park Bldg. Ron Blum, pres., 537-7059.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB - Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., Dunham Road. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6076.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD - Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., high school choral room. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Mrs. Kathy Rice, pres., 537-5562.

BUFFALO GROVE HOMEMAKERS - Meet 3rd Monday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. David Potter, pres., 537-1429.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB - Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 901 Dunham Lane. Mrs. George Polkow, pres., 537-0633.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB - Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 901 Dunham Lane, Buffalo Grove. Norbert Schmaus, pres., 537-0150.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH - Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE LA LECHE LEAGUE - Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., alternate locations. Contact Mrs. Connie Bewick, 537-8765.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB - Meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., at a specified restaurant. Mrs. Donald Edde, pres., 541-8121.

CIVIL AIR PATROL - North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE - Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church Bldg., Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760.

COOPER JR. HIGH SCHOOL COMMUNITY ADVISORY COUNCIL - Meets 2nd Monday during school year, 7:30 p.m., at the school, 1050 Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Walter Floyd, pres., 259-6668.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADAS-SAH - Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

JAYCEES - Meet 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Sirloin Pit, 105 W. Dundee Rd. David Potter, pres., 537-1429.

JAYCEE-ETTES - Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Carol Potter, pres., 537-1429.

KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders) - Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

KI WAN'S CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP - Meets Thursday noon at Old Orchard Country Club. James P. Hendren, pres., 394-3331.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL - Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Edward S. Chromy, grand knight, 537-8629.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY - Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley O'nehan, pres., 537-4712.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) - Meets 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., alternating homes. Call 541-5045 for information.

OVER 50'S CLUB - Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-0356.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL - Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter) - Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., Lakeside Villas Clubhouse. For information, call Bobbie Share, 392-8045.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION - Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. Nick Tufano, chairman, 537-7930.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE - Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY - Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angeline Spinelle, pres., 537-8961.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB - Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY - Leveda Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

ROTARY CLUB - Meets Thursdays, 12:15 p.m., Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 W. Dundee Rd. Stan Crosland, pres., 537-0356.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA - Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. John Grunst, oracle, 537-1438.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA - Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Waks, Pres., 537-7222.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB - Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th thru 8th grade) - Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeldt, director, 398-2644.

TOPS CLUB - Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. Benji Murphy, pres., 541-8878.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB - Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 901 Dunham Lane, Buffalo Grove. Judy Swartz, pres., 541-9449.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB - John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB - Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Alternate homes. Doug Wiltsie, pres., 259-8843.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB - Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Colterman, pres., 299-0634.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADET'S - Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION - Meets monthly. Fremd H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB - Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. Doug Wiltsie, pres., 259-8343.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND - Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) - Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at Jack London Jr. High. Sara Kalina, pres., 398-1163.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres Chapter) - Meets 1st Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 901 Dunham Lane, Marcia Diamond, pres., 634-0033.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB - Meets quarterly, on call. Thela Idyl Nipper, pres., 259-1488.

WHEELING WHEELMEN - Meet 1st Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling Community Center, 251 N. Wolf Rd. John Quinn prts., 541-8686.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS - Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2900, ext 277, Alice Terrill.

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